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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 39 (ENTD. U.S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) SEPTEMBER 25, 1927. ★★SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

LIST 200 SLAIN BY DRY SPIES

...TER WINS STATE SUIT; ...AYS TRUSTEE

...dge Praises Him; ...ps English Heirs.

...Leiter, Chicago capitalist, is ... trustee of the $30,000,000 es... of his father, Superior Judge ... Sullivan ruled yesterday in ... settling the famous dispute ... Leiter and his titled sister, ... Marguerite Hyde, countess of ... and Berks.

...Leiter will be required to render an ...ounting to a master in chancery ... expenditures on various estate ...erties. This will be done in order ...t the heirs may know whether cer... amounts should be paid out as in... or reserved to the body of the ...ate.

Judge Commends Leiter.

...In the decision commended Leiter's ...ment in general and pictured him as ...areful and industrious guardian of ...e funds entrusted to his care. The ...rt failed to find that Leiter was ...lish, extravagant or willfully dis... in his management, as charged ... objectors. On the other hand, Lady ...ffolk and other English heirs, includ... the late Lord Curzon, were rebuked ... the decision for their policy of con... their activities to abuse of Leiter ...ile he did all the work.

...Judge Sullivan's courtroom was ...owded with litigants and attorneys ...hat he ascended the bench at 11 ...clock. Several other judges gathered ...o hear the decision clearing up the ...entanglements surrounding one of ...America's great fortunes.

Lady Suffolk Not There.

...The only representative of the com...ants, in addition to a host of at...neys, was Lady Irene Curzon, the ...ess of Ravensdale. Lady Suffolk ...in England.

...Joseph Leiter was present, solemn ...at first and then smiling as the import ...of the decision began to be evident. ...He was accompanied by Mrs. Leiter ...and his constant companion dur... the trial which lasted a year, Mrs. ...Nita Campbell, Leiter's sister who ...fought with him in the court fight, was ...present.

...Judge Sullivan's decision was 134 ...pages long and lawyers said they con...sidered it remarkable for its lucidity. ...It was hailed by the noted attorneys ...present, and by complainants and de...fendants alike, as a masterpiece of ...law.

Death Steps Into Case.

...Lady Suffolk was victorious in one ...of her petitions, that which asked for ...the removal of William J. Warr as ...trustee. Judge Sullivan agreed with ...her that Warr probably had been in...fluenced by Leiter in his dealings with ...the estate and said that he would have ...removed Warr except that the latter's ...death in July removed the necessity ...for such action.

...In lieu of Mr. Warr, the judge ap...pointed Daniel V. Harkin, president of ...the Union Bank of Chicago, as trustee. ...At four points in the decision, the ...court created a stir of interest by ad...dressing rebukes to the com...plainants. In commending on the at...titude of Leiter to put the Leiter ...estate on a paying basis, he recounted ...the difficulties encountered and pointed ...out that Leiter was alone in his en...deavors to solve the problem.

Bar Non-Resident Trusteeships.

...Here is demonstrated the futility ...of attempting to operate an active trust ...by non-resident trustees," the decision ...said. "Assuming the best of good ...faith on their behalf, it is manifestly ...impossible for them to attempt to co... personally in the management of this ...estate without the greatest burden ...upon themselves, and the consequent ...detriment to the accomplishment of the ...objects of their appointment."

...A rebuke for Lady Suffolk, personal... was included in the opinion a few ...lines further on when the judge com...mented:

..."It is contended that certain ex...penses should be charged to Joseph ...Leiter and Mrs. Campbell. If this ...claim were made solely by the com...plainant Lady Suffolk, personally, who ...employed herself and did not perform ...services which go with the position ...of trustee, the court would not hesitate ...in denying this contention; but other ...counsel would not be estopped from ...making this claim."

Slap at Late Lord Curzon.

...A slap at the late Lord Curzon was ...included in the following portion of ...the decision:

..."As early as 1905, the evidence ...shows Lady Mary Curzon, who was at ...that time vicereine of India, made spe... charges against Joseph Leiter of ...dishonesty, incompetence, and dishonesty, ...and protesting that she and her chil... would die in poverty because of ...the actions of Joseph Leiter.

...Without going into the details of ...[continued on page 12, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, September 25, 1927.

DOMESTIC.

Jury, in five minutes, frees Mrs. Elsie Sweetin at second trial for poisoning husband. Page 1.

Britain to try U. S. citizen on piracy charge; penalty is death. Page 1.

Army flyer averages 179 miles an hour in race at Spokane. Page 7.

Lew Shank, picturesque ex-mayor of Indianapolis, dies suddenly after brief illness. Page 9.

Anti-saloon league target of criticism at Indiana law enforcement meeting; Gilliom pictures drys as a hindrance. Page 16.

Democratic leaders in seven western states link Al Smith boom with tariff aid for farmers. Page 25.

WASHINGTON.

Two hundred killings by dry spies stir capital; congress expected to order inquiry to curb quick triggers. Page 1.

Prohibition bureau extends restrictions on filling of prescriptions for liquor for medicinal use. Page 2.

Two of four dry agents accused in Maryland slaying freed on bail. Page 2.

Experts point out that attempts at flood control are futile without program of reforestation. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Joseph Leiter wins $30,000,000 estate suit and remains as trustee; Judge rebukes British heirs. Page 1.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad celebrates 100th anniversary. Page 3.

Garage explosion batters passing street car and tears up sidewalk; nine injured. Page 3.

County auto death toll 702 as plans are made for 5,000 delegates to start safety week tomorrow. Page 4.

Louise Mitchell, banker's youngest daughter, becomes bride of John Payne Kellogg. Page 5.

Bank fugitive is shot and captured after chase through loop. Page 5.

Chicago wears forget-me-not to aid disabled war veterans. Page 8.

Base maps for proposed Avondale avenue speedway completed. Page 8.

Chicago Jews prepare for opening services of holy festival tomorrow evening. Page 20.

Salvation Army plans to spend $750,000 in Chicago in next year. Page 20.

Mayor promises to get going on Calumet harbor as he opens new 100th street bridge. Page 22.

Prof. A. A. Michelson leaves for California to verify last year's findings on speed of light. Part 2, page 8.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

American diplomat rescues baby king of Roumania as kite threatens to pull him into sea. Page 1.

Germany, in league of nations, calls on rest of Europe to disarm, as she is already disarmed. Page 2.

British, Italian, and Belgian kings, as well as pope, to be hosts to American Legion leaders on tour. Page 3.

London paper again raises issue of unpaid debts of southern states of U. S., citing CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial in demanding payment. Page 13.

France looks on new offer of Russia to settle debts as soviet trick. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Phillies, 10-2, for fifth straight victory. Part 2, page 1.

Giants cut Pirates' lead to one and a half games. Part 2, page 1.

Mrs. Horn defeats Miss Orcutt, 5—4, for women's golf title. Part 2, page 1.

College grid scores. Part 2, page 1.

Champaign high defeats Lindblom, 7 to 6, in prep grid game. Part 2, page 2.

Northwestern varsity runs over second team, 27 to 6, in first practice game. Part 2, page 2.

Rhinock wins Falls City handicap at Churchill Downs. Part 2, page 6.

Chicago beats Flat Iron to win handicap title of western turf. Part 2, page 6.

EDITORIALS

"Jury Trial in Contempt Cases; The Press on Government in Business. Part 1, page 10.

MARKETS.

Leech says when business practices become solidified economic death of that system is near. Part 3, page 14.

Stock market advances as week ends; General Motors leads. Part 2, page 15.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; art.

Part 8—Society; travel; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—THE TARZAN'S $10,000 Game of Flags; "Booty," short story by Goff Thomson; "My Lady Far Away," serial by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

CONGRESS WILL GET PLEA TO BAN HAIR TRIGGER

Federal Courts Used as a Shield.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Two hundred or more killings in the name of Volsteadism, capped a week ago by the slaying of Charles B. Gundlach in the doorway of his Maryland farm house during a liquor raid have crystallized a demand for legislation in the coming congress to end "hair trigger" enforcement methods.

A sweeping investigation into the tragedies of the "shoot first and shoot to kill" enforcement policy of the United States government to determine how many murderers have escaped punishment because United States attorneys have intervened in federal courts to protect the killing agents from state court prosecution is almost a certainty.

State courts have indicted dozens of the killers, but virtually without exception the slayers have found refuge in the federal courts under an interpretation of the law which gives federal courts the sole jurisdiction in cases where revenue agents kill in line of duty. The exact number of citizens killed or of those wounded or permanently disabled is not available even in the prohibition bureau.

Only Two Killers Convicted.

To date, during the eight years of prohibition, only two dry sleuths accused of murder or manslaughter have been convicted and the sentence of one of these was commuted before he had served a day of the penalty. In other cases where the agents were charged with murder or manslaughter, state court prosecutions were frustrated by federal court writs of habeas corpus obtained by government attorneys.

The result of the latter cases has been that with the power of the United States attorney and the prohibition bureau behind them, the killers have been absolved, the hearings continued indefinitely or the charges wiped out entirely for "want of prosecution."

Charge Federal Judges Swayed.

It has been charged that federal judges have been swayed to dismiss murder and manslaughter charges against reckless, swashbuckling killers for fear of destroying the "moral" of the prohibition service, which has been built up on the assurance that the government will portect its agents if they can make any sort of a showing that they killed in self defense.

Criticism of the prohibition administration and threats from various parts of the country that the bureau officials are to be indicted with the killers as accessories before the fact are always met with the assertion that positive orders against the use of firearms "in the pursuit of the national prohibition act unless their use is necessary for self defense, or to protect human life," are repeatedly issued.

Would Put Agents Under Bond.

Bone dry members of both houses, aroused by the Gundlach slaying, are planning to take the initiative in demands for an investigation of the whole situation. Senator Charles C. Dill [Dem., Wash.], who was elected to the senate as a dry, declared that possibly the only practical method of curbing the outrages perpetrated by dry agents, ostensibly in performance of their duty, may be to compel them to furnish bonds against which persons injured by agents or the estate of persons killed could proceed to collect damages.

Senator Dill arrived in Washington while discussion of the slaying of Gundlach by dry agents was at its height.

"If the agents in question had been bonded, as I propose," said Senator Dill, "there would be a good case for recovery by the survivors of the old man shot by these prohibition agents, who, according to the accounts I have read, raided his house and shot him to death without even having a warrant, and again, according to the reports I have seen, without there actually being any still or supply of moonshine in the house to justify the raid."

Damages for Those Injured.

"Your proposal would provide damages, perhaps, for those injured by reckless prohibition agents, exceeding their constitutional powers," the senator was asked, "but would it do anything to prevent such outrages?"

"That is the best feature of it," said Senator Dill. "It would be necessary for every prohibition agent to get a bond before he could get his job. That would mean an investigation of all applicants for this work by the bonding companies, before they were given pistols, or rifles, or machine guns, or

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Free Elsie Sweetin of Poison Murder

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

Jack "goes back."

After new laurels.

In the words of Gaar Williams, "something ought to be done about this."

DID YOU SET BACK THE CLOCK AN HOUR? SAVINGS TIME ENDS

Chicago turned back the clock one hour at 2 o'clock this morning to central standard time.

The return to central time terminates five months of daylight saving time. All suburban trains now will operate on standard time as have the transcontinental roads throughout the summer.

For one week, ending Oct. 2, hours for trans-Atlantic telephone service will be from 5:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., central standard time. After that date the hours will be from 6:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. This special policy of hours for one week only is due to the fact that daylight saving time is discontinued in the United States on Sept. 25 and continued in England until Oct. 2.

Four Russian Nobles to Be Shot for Bombing Reds

LENINGRAD, Russia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Four Russian noblemen, Alexander Solsky, Vasilli Samoiloff, Nicolas Stroevoy and Alexander Balmassoff were sentenced today to be shot by a firing squad for having thrown a bomb into a communist meeting, wounding several persons.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:40 [Standard time]; sunset, 5:43. Moon sets at 6:05 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Threatening cloudiness Sunday, probably followed by showers by night or Monday; continued mild temperature followed by much colder Monday; fresh southerly winds Sunday, shifting to northerly Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....75
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.....60

3 a. m.	62	Noon	70	8 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	72	10 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	75	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	75	11 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	74	Midnight	63
9 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	74	1 a. m.	64
10 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	72	*1 a. m.	63
11 a. m.	64				

*Standard time.

Per 24 hours ending 8 p. m., Sept. 24: Mean temperature, 64; normal, 63; excess since Jan. 1, 1,342 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.19 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.15; 8 p. m., 30.05.

[Official weather table on page 6, part 2.]

Yank Saves Boy King, Dragged to Sea by Kite

CONSTANZA, Roumania, Sept. 24.—(AP)—While Robert M. Patterson of Ann Arbor, Mich., chargé d'affaires of the American legation in Roumania, was motoring along a smooth beach on the Black sea here he heard cries for help from a small, half-naked boy flying a huge kite which was carried so high by the wind that it threatened to pull the youngster into the sea.

The frightened urchin was 5-year-old King Michael of Roumania, who, despite his elevation to the throne, cares more about kites than kingdoms.

The only raiment the juvenile sovereign wore was a pair of tiny trunks.

"Hey, mister, help me. I'm losing my kite," cried the young king to the American diplomat in the tones of a New York stripling. "Come quick, or I may be dragged into the water."

Mr. Patterson, who knows Michael from babyhood, stopped his motor and ran to rescue the frightened king and his kite. Taking the thick cord from the boy's blistered hands he pulled in the kite, which was twice the size of Michael and required all his strength.

"Don't tell my mother," admonished the anxious Michael, "she will kill me! She doesn't know I'm out."

Mr. Patterson placed the "mischievous Mickey" in his automobile and drove to Princess Helen's house, overlooking the sea. Depositing the little king safely in the hands of his English nurse, he whispered: "Sah! He's been out on the beach again and he almost flew away with his kite. Don't tell on him."

MRS. J. L. BREESE DIVORCES NOTED ART COLLECTOR

Mrs. James Lawrence Breese, the former Grace L. Normand of Winnetka, north shore society leader, was awarded a Paris divorce yesterday from James Lawrence Breese Sr., 1046 Park avenue, New York City. Mr. Breese is well known as an art collector and is prominent in New York society.

The divorce was awarded on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Breese was reported in September of last year to be contemplating a divorce.

Mr. Breese is the father of James L. Breese Jr., of Lake Forest, the Chicago engineer who designed the naval seaplane NC-4, the first heavier than air craft to cross the Atlantic ocean. The flight was made in May, 1919.

FIRST LADY'S GOWNS SETTING STYLE PACE FOR WOMEN OF U. S.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Tourists waiting about the White House to see Mrs. Coolidge start forth on a drive or a walk are often rewarded not only by her smile, but by her fashionable clothes. Mrs. Coolidge is setting American styles.

Women are noting her smart coat suits and sport coats, each worn with just exactly the proper style of hat and other accessories. A hat of rose color, with a rather wider brim than that on her sport hats, is worn with a gray tailored coat.

At the speed boat races here a week ago, her sports costume portrayed the latest effect in garments of that kind. The skirt was of heavy white crêpe a little longer than those worn by ultra fashionable women, and was plaited at the front. The blouse was of heavy red silk and wool crêpe, showing a plait in the back for fullness and buttoned to the throat in front. She wore a soft white felt hat becomingly curved at the brim.

For the opening of a new theater this week she wore an emerald green gown of chiffon, and over it a coat of soft white satin with a white fur collar.

Serving as a "pique to womanly curiosity was the purchase by Mrs. Coolidge of a thousand dollars worth of gowns from one Washington merchant on one day this week, proving that the first lady of the land wastes little time in haggling over styles or prices. Her purchase included several evening and afternoon gowns.

SMOKE INJURES 7 FIREMEN SAVING $700,000 AT FIRE

Seven firemen were overcome by smoke late yesterday afternoon as they fought a blaze in the basement of a three story building at 28 East Kinzie street, occupied by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., dealers in tea and coffee. All were taken to Henrotin hospital, where they revived and were able to return to duty.

Thirty carloads of tea and coffe in the building, valued at $700,000, were saved by the work of the firemen. Three men were seized near the scene.

Those who were taken to the hospital are Lieut. Conrad Moynaham of Squad 1 and Capt. Jerry Sheelan, Lieut. James Wright and Firemen Joseph Kane, Joseph Sloane, Edward Kannelly and Ray Pisroth, of Engine company 13.

British to Try U.S. Citizen on Piracy Charge

Miami, Fla., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The British government and the government of the United States are facing a situation which may result in serious complications as the result of the activity of one man, who has been in turn a United States marshal, an extortionist engaged in preying on rum runners, a fugitive from justice and later an aid to the United States coast guard in breaking up the rum running fleet.

The British government has possession of the man and will place him on trial on Monday at Nassau, the capital of the Bahama islands, on the charge of piracy on the high seas. He will answer before the British high commissioner to the crime, which under British admiralty and international law, means hanging from the yardarm on conviction.

May Send Warship to Bahama.

Miami tonight is full of rumors in regard to what is happening as the result of the affair. One report is that the British government has filed formal protest with Washington against the violation of British territory by the anti-rum fleet, that the coast guard of this district has withdrawn its vessels from the vicinity of British waters to avoid further complications and that a British warship has been dispatched to the Bahamas.

The affair may involve violation of British territory by United States armed forces on the hunt for rum carriers.

The man who stirred up all this trouble is C. H. Nestle. He is alleged to have been a pilot for United States coast guard vessels when rum running ships were seized, according to their owners, within the limit of territorial waters of the Bahama islands.

Has Had Checkered Career.

Nestle has had a checkered career. He is a former deputy United States marshal. Then he was dismissed from the service and later was arrested on a federal warrant charging him with bribery. He is alleged to have taken money from rum runners, representing himself to be a United States officer.

While the jury foreman in the federal court at Savannah was reading the verdict holding him guilty, he leaped from the window and escaped. He took refuge in the Bahamas, secreting himself on a secluded island near Gun Cay, headquarters of the rum fleet.

Later Nestle became pilot for the United States coast guard. It is admitted by the executive officer of the coast guard station at Fort Lauderdale that Nestle guided a cutter through the rum fleet on Sept. 9, when two rum runner vessels were seized and their cargoes confiscated.

Mississippians to Testify.

This officer said that Nestle was taken aboard because the crew was not familiar with the waters to be traversed and Nestle was the only one available who could pilot the ship. The officer denied knowledge of the coast guard revolver and holster which Nestle wore when seized later by the British.

Three men from Miami, who admit that they are rum runners, left for Nassau tonight to testify against Nestle in the hearing before the commissioner on Monday. They are B. C. Backus, Charles Woelfe and A. C. De Costa. They will testify that Nestle was aboard the cutter which seized their vessels and cargoes and that the instruments which the British are holding as evidence belonged to their craft.

They also will testify that their vessels were within three miles of the Bahama islands when seized. This charge, if proved, will show that the forces of the United States actually had invaded British territory in their pursuit and capture of the rum boats.

CHIEF OF POLICE, CHASING BANDITS, KILLED IN CRASH

Chief of Police Robert Worthal of Naperville was fatally injured last night when the motorcycle on which he was riding at 50 miles an hour in an effort to catch two robbers crashed into a car on Washington street in Naperville. He died a short time later.

The two robbers had held up a gasoline station attendant in Aurora and Chief Worthel took up the chase at the request of the police there. R. L. Ides, the driver of the car with which the motorcycle collided, was taken into custody and held in bonds of $1,500. The robbers escaped.

Nine Men Jump from U. S. Military Plane; Set Record

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[U. P.]—Nine marines and navy men made successive safe parachute jumps from a transport plane over Bolling field today, setting a world record for number of 'chute leaps from one plane.

JURY DEBATES ONLY 5 MINUTES IN SECOND TRIAL

Once Convicted of Slaying Husband.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, once convicted and sentenced to thirty-five years in prison for poisoning of her husband, Wilford, was acquitted today in her second trial. The new hearing was granted by the Illinois Supreme court after Mrs. Sweetin had spent a long period in prison.

The jury was out only twenty-five minutes, but actually took only five minutes to settle the issue. There was only one ballot, which was unanimous for acquittal. Shouts of approval and a wave of handclapping greeted the verdict.

As Judge Roy Pearce read the verdict, "We the jury find the defendant not guilty," the widow, mother of three boys, arose with a cry of bewildered delight. The next moment she faced the jury.

Prison Term Forgotten.

"O, thank God," she said. "O, you don't know how much I thank you gentlemen. I pray the Lord's blessing on you all for sending me back to my children. My life from now on will be such that you will never regret your verdict."

The two and a half years she was in Joliet penitentiary were forgotten. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Lomax, threw her arms around her and her three boys, Harry Lee, 11; Byford, 16, and Stanton, 17, gathered in her arms. And friends surged all around her.

When Elsie Sweetin was convicted three years ago the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, her pastor, was tried with her and sentenced to life. Hight at that time confessed that, by agreement, Elsie fed her husband poison, while he got rid of his middle aged wife in the same way.

Parade of Confessions.

The evidence in the first and second trials differed widely. The first trial was largely a parade of confessions signed by the pair, each admitting guilt and each blaming the other.

In the first trial Hight told how he and Mrs. Sweetin decided to kill their respective mates, how the poison was purchased and how it was administered, Mrs. Sweetin giving the fatal dose to her husband while he lay ill.

Poison Put in Soup.

Then Mrs. Sweetin signed a number of confessions which were offered as evidence in the first trial. She said that the poison was furnished to her by the pastor, that he told her how to give it to her husband, and then she admitted that she placed the poison in her husband's soup three times during the week before his death.

During the second trial all but one of these confessions were ruled out. That was the one made to her father-in-law, C. C. Sweetin, who testified that she told him she had poisoned his son. Then Mrs. Sweetin took the stand to testify that her father-in-law was in error and that she merely had told him that Hight had told her to say so.

Urged Elsie to Confess.

This evidence was along the same lines as that given by Hight when he was brought from Chester to testify in the second trial. He refused to discuss the confessions introduced in the first trial. He told the prosecution that prison etiquette would not permit him to testify against a woman. "If I did, I wouldn't have a friend left in the prison," he said.

The former pastor kept his testimony down to one feature. It was that the confessions were obtained under duress and that he had urged Mrs. Sweetin to confess and give the evidence used in the first trial, being convinced that was the only way to avoid mob violence.

State's Attorney Joe Frank Allen indicated he would not try Mrs. Sweetin for the poisoning of Mrs. Hight, for which she is under indictment.

"I think the people proved her guilty beyond any reasonable doubt in this case," the prosecutor said. "I see no reason now to try her on the other."

Didn't Consider Her Plea.

Elsie while on the stand dramatically climaxed her testimony by begging the jury to send her back to her children or to send her to death. Attorney R. E. Smith, chief counsel for the defense, in his closing argument made the same appeal. He told the jurors

that she had instructed him to tell them that.

But members of the jury said that had nothing to do with their verdict. "We considered the evidence and it was not sufficient to prove her guilty," said Robert Peters, foreman of the jury.

Claude Maxey, another member of the jury, said they could not get "around a reasonable doubt."

"The judge's instructions were that we were not to consider statements made by Hight in the previous trial," Maxey added.

"We had our minds made up before Mrs. Sweetin made her 'liberty or death' appeal," a third juror said. "Most of us were ready to vote not guilty the minute we stepped into the jury room."

Calls It Just Verdict.

"That was a just verdict, warranted by the evidence and a thorough vindication of the defendant of the charge," said William H. Green of counsel for Mrs. Sweetin.

Sitting in the lawyer's office, surrounded by her three boys, Mrs. Sweetin herself said she has made no plans for the future. Asked whether she would return to Ina, her eyes turned toward the little village where the state alleged she carried on a clandestine love affair with her pastor, where her husband and his wife died of poisoning.

"I don't know," she said. "O, I have the courage to go and face them there, but there is nothing for me to do there and I must work and support my boys. The boys have been working over in Fairfield. I want to send them back to school.

Going to Mother's Home.

"I don't know just where I'm going. Tonight I am going to my mother's home near Ina, but after that I don't know. I can only say that this is the happiest day for me in three years.

"This is my first hour of freedom since I was arrested on Sept. 23, 1924."

"How do you like the verdict?" some one asked Harry Lee, the youngest boy, and he laughed and replied brightly, "O, I think it's pretty fine." And his mother threw him a tender smile.

"Mrs. Lemke, Mrs. Sweetin's mother, was overjoyed. "I am so happy and excited I can't express it," she exclaimed. "Just to think that she is a free woman again."

Ruth Snyder Sees Parallel.

An interesting feature of Mrs. Sweetin's case is that Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, who with Judd Gray, New York corset salesman, was sentenced to the electric chair for killing her husband, is relying on it to gain her a new trial. Mrs. Snyder's attorneys sent for all the records in the Sweetin case and hope to find in them a parallel and grounds for a new trial for Mrs. Snyder.

Village gossip three years ago last July aroused the authorities and when Mrs. Hight died a few months after Wilford Sweetin under similar circumstances her body was exhumed. Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago toxicologist, a few days later found large quantities of poison in the stomach and the confessions of the pair followed.

The jury that found Mrs. Sweetin and Hight guilty returned its verdict on Christmas eve, 1924.

ELSIE SWEETIN IS ACQUITTED

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, by jury at Mount Vernon, Ill. It was Mrs. Sweetin's second trial. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL, 17, SHOT TO DEATH IN STREET; THREE MEN FLEE

An unidentified, well dressed and comely girl of about 17 years, was shot to death in the street at Grand avenue and Armour street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Police are without a clew to her slayers. Six young men who were passing in two automobiles at the time saw the girl standing on the corner, apparently in an altercation with three men.

After they passed they heard two shots, they told the police, and turned their machines to return to the place. As they did so three more shots were fired. By the time they arrived at the corner, the men who had been with the girl had disappeared and she was lying on the pavement with three bullet holes just above the heart. She was placed in the automobile of Frank Carboni, 1117 North Ridgeway avenue, and taken to St. Mary's hospital, but she was dead when she reached there.

The girl apparently was of Polish descent. She was about five feet, four inches tall and weighed 115 pounds. Her brown hair was bobbed and she wore earrings. On her fingers were two rings, a diamond and plain gold band, but there were no initials or other marks of identification.

5 CONVICTED IN MOVIE SLAYING MAY BE SET FREE

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Four film actors and an Arizona range rider, Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, Harry Isabell, Iris Burns, Anita Davis and Joe Hunt, now in San Quentin after conviction on manslaughter charges resulting from the shooting of Tom Kerrick, film cowboy, several months ago, may be given new trials or set free.

The state attorney general today refused to ask that the convictions be upheld. Instead, it was pointed out in a brief filed by the state with the Appellate court, the trial transcript revealed two fundamental errors. One consisted of the trial judge, linking such acts as unlawful assembly and disorders with the actual shooting. The other was the theory of the prosecution that the defendants were all guilty if they were engaged in some unlawful act—drinking liquor—at the time of the killing.

Detroit Woman Ends Life with Drug in Hotel Here

Mrs. Mabel Holtz, 40, of 9388 Martindale avenue, Detroit, died in the County hospital this morning from the effects of poison she had taken in her room at the Morrison hotel a few hours earlier. In her room were letters addressed to Mrs. Mary York of 4508 Oakenwald avenue. They expressed Mrs. Holtz's determination to kill herself.

Gary Store Owner Robbed of $3,200, Police Told

Harry Rattner, owner of a clothing store at 5th avenue and Broadway, Gary, reported to the Gary police last night that he had been robbed of $3,200 by two armed men as he was driving from Hammond to Gary.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Bergensfjord	Oslo	New York.
Hamburg	Southampton	New York.
France	Havre	New York.
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Amer. Banker	London	New York.
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York.
Hellig Olav	Oslo	New York.
Aquitania	Southampton	New York.
Majestic	New York	Southampton.
Paris	New York	Havre.
Pres. Cleveland	Manila	Tacoma
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Tuscania	Southampton	New York
Scythia	Southampton	New York
Lancastria	New York	London
Minnewaska	New York	London
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Franconia	New York	Liverpool
Bergenland	New York	Antwerp
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Colombo	New York	Genoa
Aquitania	Cherbourg	New York
Carinthia	Liverpool	New York
Celtic	Liverpool	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
M. Washington	Naples	New York
Minnetonka	London	New York
Pres. Harding	Southampton	New York

EXTEND RESTRICTIONS ON PRESCRIPTIONS FOR MEDICINAL LIQUORS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Speaking of prescriptions of liquor for medicinal purposes are contained in new regulations announced today by the prohibition bureau.

It is provided that a prescription for liquor must be filled within three days after it is issued unless the physician extends the time not to exceed an additional three days. There is also a new requirement that compounded prescriptions in which potable distilled spirits are used may not be written or filled for a gross quantity in excess of six fluid ounces.

The regulations are a revision of those previously in effect applying to intoxicating liquor. The effective date is Oct. 1.

Among other new features is a requirement that all permits shall be renewed annually.

Seize Dempsey-Tunney Fight Films on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Federal officials seized fourteen containers of films of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago as they were landed by airplane here today. They were placed under government seal in an express office. The federal grand jury will be asked to investigate local angles of the film transportation when it meets, Oct. 5.

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2 DRY AGENTS FREE ON BAIL ON MURDER CHARGE

Court Orders Third Held Pending Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Widespread belief that the four agents indicted for first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles P. Gundlach, a farmer living near Leonardtown, Md., will be freed as the result of the activities of the prohibition bureau and the department of justice was expressed here today as word came from Baltimore that two of the agents have already been freed on bail.

Advices reaching the prohibition bureau stated that Federal Judge Morris Soper, sitting at Baltimore, had released Dane Jackley and R. F. Cornett Jr., two of the agents who participated in the raid resulting in the Gundlach death, on bonds of $3,000 each.

The judge, however, refused to release Randolph Brewer, leader of the dry agents and the man who, according to the widow of the aged farmer fired the fatal shots, pending a hearing Monday.

Brewer Held Without Bail.

Judge Soper ordered Brewer held without bail in the federal jail at Baltimore on the request of Philip Dorsey, state's attorney of St. Mary's county where the state indictments were returned. In a letter to the judge, the St. Mary's prosecutor asserted that he had evidence which he believed would show that Brewer should not be freed pending trial. Judge Soper asked that Mr. Dorsey be present in the Baltimore federal court Monday.

Immediately following the action of Judge Soper yesterday ordering the removal of the cases against the four prohibition agents from the state to the federal courts, where they would be defended by the government, the United States marshal brought the three agents held at Leonardtown to Baltimore. John T. Fisher, the fourth, is still in a hospital here.

Under present arrangements the four agents will be tried in the Baltimore federal courts. The St. Mary's county state's attorney will prosecute and the district attorney's office will defend the agents. Similar procedure by federal authorities in the last eight years has resulted in saving scores of dry agents from punishment.

It is still possible for Attorney General Thomas Robinson of Maryland to go into the federal courts and fight for the remanding of the trials of the four agents to the state courts. This procedure, however, is not likely in view of the defeats suffered by the attorney general's office in similar cases.

Prosecutor Dorsey, however, intends to devote all his efforts to the successful prosecution of the killers. He is specially anxious to convict Brewer because of the widow's testimony that the leader of the dry agents deliberately shot Gundlach. The agents readily admitted that they held no search warrants.

Looks for Acquittal.

"We look for the virtual acquittal of Brewer and the other agents involved in the Gundlach killings," the association against prohibition said today. "We call attention to the fact that it has become the customary thing to remove to federal jurisdiction the cases of agents accused of heinous crimes, after which the agents are nearly always 'white washed' to escape with trifling penalties. We believe that in all of this sort of thing, a very dangerous and improper precedent has been established.

"Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Loman, who has charge of prohibition matters, has said very recently in effect that the enforcement service is full of grafters, crooks, and other varieties of undesirables and that his right arm is weary from signing dismissals for cause. But when one of these precious individuals gets into trouble, federal court machinery is invoked in his behalf and he usually escapes almost scot-free.

"In our opinion no justification existed for transferring to the federal courts the cases against these four agents, particularly Brewer's case."

WIDOW OF DRY AGENTS' VICTIM

Mrs. Charles P. Gundlach, widow of farmer killed by dry agents, on witness stand at Leonardtown, Md., with State's Attorney Philip H. Dorsey beside her. The murder case against the four dry agents has been transferred to a federal court. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Federal Judge Morris Sopet, who granted bail to two of four indicted dry agents. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PROHIBITION IS DYING NATURAL DEATH: DARROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—"Prohibition will be a dead letter in the United States in a few years," Clarence Darrow of Chicago said in an interview with a writer for the London Sunday Times today.

Mr. Darrow believes that to try to enforce a law in which the masses obviously do not believe and intend to avoid simply is asking trouble. He said in many cities the authorities had ceased trying to enforce prohibition.

"It is not necessary to repeal a law in order to kill it," he said. "Prohibition is dying a natural death. It has become obsolete and soon will be forgotten. It certainly has not been responsible for any falling off in crime generally speaking, and has only served to fill jails with people convicted under the prohibition laws."

RELIEVES HAY FEVER IN 24 HOURS.
SinuSeptic ends hay fever agony. American Drug Corp., St. Louis, guarantees positive relief or money refunded. Sold at all Chicago drug stores. $1.—Adv.

Disarm with Us, Germany's Appeal to Rest of Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Germany, once regarded as the greatest military power in the world, is now disarmed and calmly waits for its neighbors to do likewise, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign secretary, declared tonight in a plea from the rostrum at the assembly of the league of nations for the speeding up of preparations for an international conference for reduction of armaments.

Hitting at former enemies in the great war, he cited an incident of a citizen who appeared among a peaceful crowd in the ancient Roman forum armed to the teeth, and who, when justifying his arms on the ground that he feared he might be attacked, was asked, "Who gave you leave to be so afraid?"

"'We in Germany,' quietly remarked Dr. Stresemann, 'are often tempted to say that to our neighbors.'"

Calls Arms a Threat.

Dr. Stresemann insisted that armaments could not and should not form the basis of security, arguing that their inevitable effect was a threat to other nations. Imploring the delegates of more than fifty nations not to shake the faith of mankind, in order that a better future may follow the dark days of the war, he asserted that the league of nations could not endure unless the duty of general disarmament was discharged.

Dr. Stresemann, M. Paul Boncour of France, Dr. London of Holland, and Senator De Brouckere, Socialist parliamentarian of Belgium, all spoke when the disarmament plans were submitted to the assembly.

It was the powerful address of Senator De Brouckere, who acted as reporter for the disarmament committee, which challenged the attention. With years of experience in the league's disarmament work behind him, he solemnly warned his hearers that the road to success would be long and laborious; yet he eloquently pictured a picture of fervent faith that the goal finally be reached.

Points to Peace Hope.

"I do not say that the peace of Europe is assured," he exclaimed. "I do not say that the wolves of war have ceased howling in the forests. I do not say that under the auspices of the league forces are being created which will clear the forests of these wolves; that we have reached the end part of our hopes, and that the number of men of good will in all countries is steadily increasing."

He emphasized, however, that the slowness of disarmament was due to the murmurs of the people which are louder and louder, and declared that the multitudes are determined to have exact nature of the obligations securing peace, and determined also to prove that a man is not a ferocious brute, destined forever to slay his fellows.

The league assembly today adopted by a unanimous roll call vote the recently introduced Polish resolution outlawing wars of aggression.

The resolution solemnly declares that "all wars of aggression or wars always shall be prohibited and that every pacific means must be employed to settle disputes of every description which may arise between states" including league members to the grievance.

SPECIAL— $3.75 A $6 Value

A temporary sale price to introduce the new Featherweight Aristocrat Frame with metal lined temples—An amazing value.

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*Dyed Coney—†Dyed Marmot

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Sample model Squirrel Coat, $295
Jap. Mink, Shawl Fox Collar, $395
Muskrat Coats, Silver & Golden, $189
Hudson Seal, Ermine trim, Summer $345
Bonded Seal (Dyed Coney), Red, Brown or Platinum Fox trim, special... $165
Novelty Calf and Cocolate, (Dyed Coney)..... $89
Fine, Tom Boy Raccoons $195

Open Until 7 P. M. Daily.

THREE KINGS OF EUROPE TO BE HOSTS TO LEGION

Pope Also to Greet Vets' Leaders on Tour.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The American Legion probably will hold a convention in Paris every ten years, Gen. John J. Pershing said today at the farewell reception at the American club, which was attended by French and American newspaper men.

"The convention has been a success and the French responded so magnificently it would be the natural thing to hold a reunion here once in each decade," the general said.

The exodus of the second A. E. F. began in earnest this afternoon, 2,000 departing on four boat trains from Gare St. Lazaire, to embark on the Scythia, Pennland and President Harding, which sail tonight or tomorrow for America.

Commanders on Tour.

At the same time the Legion commanders' good will tour of allied countries began from Gare De Lyon. The new commander, Edward Elwell Spafford, the commanders of 48 state departments and 200 others left by special train for Nice. High French officials saw them off.

The party will proceed to Monte Carlo, Genoa, and Rome. At the Italian capital the Legion chiefs will be greeted by Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel. Pope Pius will greet some of them. After spending three days in Rome, they will go through Switzerland and then to Belgium, where they will be guests of King Albert and the queen. From Belgium they will go to England, where they will again be received by royalty—King George of England. They will sail from England for home on the Leviathan on Oct. 10.

Wisconsin Men to Poland.

A detachment of Wisconsin Legion delegates is leaving Paris for Poland to honor the memory of 4,000 Poles who fought with them during the war. Hundreds of other Legion men are scattered over the battlefields tonight. They intend to tour the war zone until they find the exact spots where their engagements were fought. Most of them do not realize how difficult this is, because the shell-torn, débris strewn country they left in 1918 now consists largely of plowed fields and new buildings. Even the deepest dugouts at most places are now filled in.

Paris itself began returning to normalcy tonight. Workmen are busy taking down the decorations and electric lights and a few Frenchmen are showing up in the Opera district again to sit once more in the cafes they gave over to the Yanks.

Legion Barracks Closed.

The huge barracks in Cours Albert I., the headquarters for thousands all week, closed at 9 o'clock tonight, leaving hundreds of Legion members whose boats do not sail before next week, and who are almost "broke," with nowhere to go.

With the smokes, drinks, doughnuts, postcards, stamps, information, entertainment and even medical treatment free, the barracks were popular with hundreds who did not wish to patronize the bars or see the town.

Two hundred visitors tried to persuade the Legion to keep it open next week, but the national officers refused to do so. The Salvation Army moved out its kitchens, the Knights of Columbus packed up their cigars, stamps, soap, and so forth, and the Red Cross started moving out. The latter, which handled 2,000 cases in the week, will be greatly missed by those still remaining because the Yanks are unable to make themselves understood in the French pharmacies and by French doctors.

Beat War Time Records.

Even the war time records of the service agencies were beaten by the Legion week record so far as the amount of goods dispensed was concerned. The Knights of Columbus gave away more than 1,000,000 cigarettes, 500,000 postcards, 500,000 francs (about $19,500) in stamps, 30,000 bottles of soft drinks and 35,000 bars of soap, while the Salvation Army disposed of 100,000 cups of coffee and almost as many doughnuts.

ITALY GETS READY

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Sept. 24.—The Italian government is preparing a great reception for the American Legion members who will visit Italy next week.

King Victor Emanuel will receive a group at the summer palace at San Rossore, near Pisa. The pope will receive a group on their first day in Rome, while Premier Benito Mussolini will review the troops on the second day of the Americans' visit.

The social affairs include a dinner to be given by former combatants at Genoa on Monday, luncheon by the Pisa group of the same body on Tuesday, a reception by the governor of Rome at the historic Camp Doglio on Wednesday, and a dinner by former combatants in Rome on Thursday.

To Honor Unknown Soldier.

The Legion men will arrive in Genoa at 9 a. m Monday and will leave for Pisa on Tuesday morning. They will reach Rome Tuesday. On that day they will lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. The Papal audience will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

After dinner Wednesday night the Legion men will depart for Lucerne, sped on their way by former soldiers and government authorities.

KING TO GREET THEM

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British Legion today announced elaborate plans for the reception of Commander Edward Elwell Spafford's party of 270 American Legion members which will arrive here on Oct. 6 after a trip on the continent.

Guards of honor and brass bands will escort the Legion men to London from Harwich. The Americans will lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier, and the next day they will lunch and dine with Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at an official government banquet.

The final honor reserved for the Legion men is a visit to Buckingham palace, where they will be received by King George. Then they will lunch with the lord mayor of London.

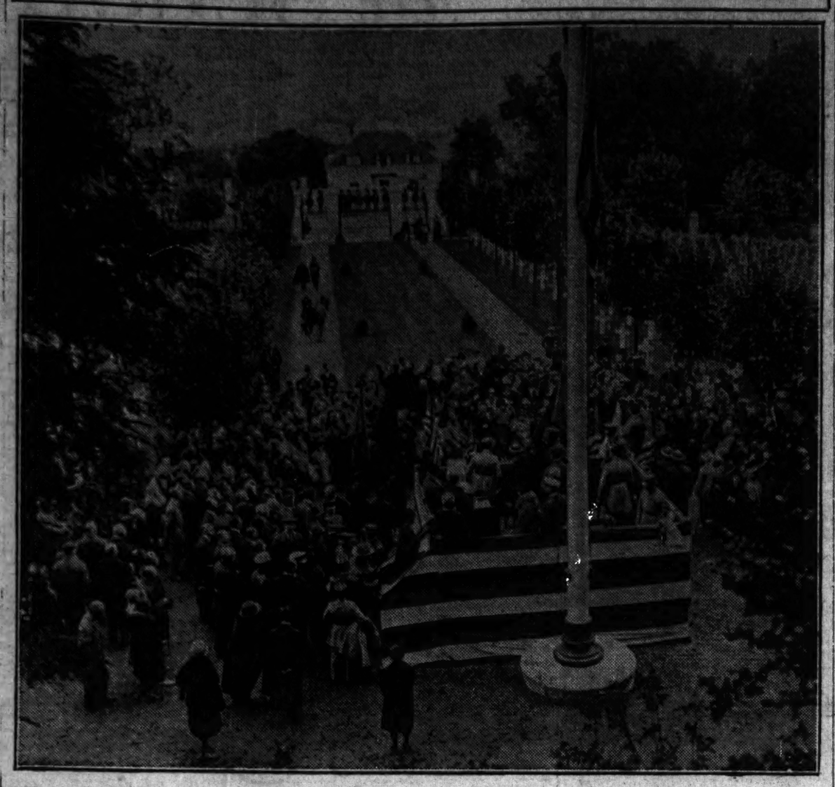
These are the high spots in the entertainment program. The program also will include teas with various notables, a garden party to be given by Admiral Beatty and visits to Shakespeare's country and the Tower of London.

Representatives of the war office and the British Legion will go to Southampton to see the Americans depart on the Leviathan.

RELEASED FROM SLAYING QUEST.

Emil Schroeder, 4325 Lake Park avenue, was ordered released yesterday at an inquest over William Chatt, 6042 South Troy street, slain on Sept. 10. The coroner's jury recommended further search for the murderer.

LEGIONNAIRES PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD



Scene at Suresnes cemetery near Paris, where nearly 1,500 United States soldiers are buried, when American Legionnaires paid tribute to their dead buddies. Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch were two of the speakers at the ceremony. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TOO MANY BANQUETS IN LEGION'S HONOR PUT FOCH ON DIET

PARIS, Sept. 23. — (AP) — Marshal Foch heads the casualty list of the second American expeditionary force's invasion of France.

The marshal's nervous and gastronomic system was slightly wounded in battling with teas, receptions, and garden parties, dinners, speeches, and speechmakers and he has been forced to retreat to his country estate in Brittany to recuperate. Capt. L'Hopital, his aid, remarked today:

"Well, the marshal's stomach certainly played him false this time, but it is nothing serious. A few days' rest, and especially a little dieting, and the marshal will be fit for service again."

A good many other heroes of the war are feeling a little the worse for wear, among them Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Gouraud, both of whom are approaching 70.

FREE POLICEMAN IN KILLING OF RAIL OFFICIAL

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of George H. Kummer, 60 years old, assitant general freight agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, who was shot and killed Friday evening in his home at 5945 Lakewood avenue by Policeman Miles Brabazon.

Testimony showed that Kummer suffered from a mental disorder and that he seized a knife and tried to stab the policeman, who had taken him from the street into his home. Mrs. Lourine Kummer, who was divorced from the railroad official several years ago but had been caring for him during the past two weeks, witnessed the shooting.

JAILED ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Phillip George, 24, of 4320 North Ridgeway avenue, a house to house salesman, was sentenced to nine months in jail yesterday for attempting to attack Miss May Sloane, 18 years old, in her home, 5030 North Keeler avenue.

B. & O. RAILROAD IN CELEBRATION OF 100TH YEAR

Hold Pageant Showing Road's History.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The epic of transportation in America, from the days when Indians trekked across the plains with dogs and ponies dragging their luggage on poles, to the present, with its 300 ton locomotives thundering across the country 80 miles an hour pulling hotels on wheels, was enacted here today at the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio's "Fair of the Iron Horse."

The fair and its pageant form the climax of the Baltimore and Ohio's celebration of its 100 years of existence, but today they were much more than the picture of one railroad's development.

Other Roads Represented.

Other railroads had been invited to participate and a half dozen giant locomotives steamed by in the procession. Even Europe was represented with the huge new "King George 5th" of the Great Western railway.

The band played "Rule Britannia" as the great locomotive steamed past the reviewing stand and the crowd of 35,000 applauded and cheered. A moment afterward came the prides of Canada's two great railway systems, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific, and the crowd also cheered them while "Land of Hope and Glory" sounded from the bandstand.

Distinguished Spectators.

The pageant was viewed by many distinguished persons. The Baltimore and Ohio party included President Daniel Willard; George M. Shriver, senior vice president; C. W. Galloway, vice president in charge of operation and maintenance, whose grandfather drove the first locomotive with a horizontal boiler used on the Baltimore and Ohio 90 years ago, and John H. Carroll, general counsel for the railroad.

Secretary Hoover, Secretary Hubert Work and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie sat with railroad officials in the reviewing stand.

GARAGE BLAST ROCKS STREET CAR; 9 INJURED

Tears Up Sidewalk on Near North Side.

A terrific explosion yesterday tore up the sidewalk in front of the North Shore Auto Supply company at 741 North Wells street, shattered the plate glass windows in the building, and also the windows in a street car which was passing at the time. Nine persons were hurt by flying glass and bruised and the occupants of the street car were thrown into momentary panic.

Cause Mystery; Gas Blamed.

An investigation by firemen failed to disclose the cause of the explosion, but it was believed a leaking gas main was at fault.

A tank wagon of the Sinclair Oil company was delivering gasoline in the garage at the time and for a while it was believed the storage tank in the basement of the garage had exploded while the new supply was being poured in. But it soon was disclosed that the tank was intact.

Former Legislator Hurt.

Among the injured, all but one of whom were passengers in the street car, was former State Representative James J. O'Toole, 1707 Crilly court, who was slightly hurt. Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen had just left the garage in his automobile before the explosion.

Damage to the building and sidewalk was estimated at $10,000 by Battalion Chief Theodore Kugelman of the fire department.

SET OCT. 16 TO LAUNCH $400,000 HOSPITAL DRIVE

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank announced yesterday an intensive drive for the week beginning Oct. 16 to raise the $400,000 necessary to complete the fund of $1,200,000 for the new Lying-In hospital on the University of Chicago campus.

The income from $1,000,000, the gift of the Rockefeller general education board, is to be devoted to scientific research by the hospital, which is planned as one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Fairbank is chairman of the board of directors of the hospital and general chairman of the campaign committee.

POLISH ALLIANCE ENDS MEETINGS—COURT TO SETTLE FACTIONS' ROW

The Polish National Alliance ended two conventions yesterday, both factions electing officers between whom the courts will be called upon to decide. The organization has $18,000,000 cash reserve in the insurance fund and 250,000 members.

The so-called conservative faction, which bolted from the convention at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, elected Leo Koscinski of Detroit, Mich., as grand censor, and Joseph Malek as president. The latter lives here and is secretary of the Father Gordon Building and Loan association, and of the Alliance Building and Loan association. Others chosen by this group were Max Powick as vice censor, John Zawilinski as secretary, Michael Turbak as treasurer and Frank Dulak as doctor.

This faction is in possession of the books and seals of the organization and according to announcement intends to proceed with the management of the alliance business. The other faction, called the progressives, elected officers on Friday and has retained Attorney Alfred Austrian. On his advice it adopted a series of resolutions yesterday. The court proceedings will govern the installation of officers, it was said, but the decision may result in the development of an offshoot of the alliance.

GIRL, 3, FREES PARENTS LOCKED UP BY BURGLARS

Isadore Nelson, 1622 South Harding avenue, and his wife, Pearl, were rescued from a closet by their 3 year old daughter, Rea, early yesterday after they had been beaten and robbed by three gunmen.

Nelson said he was aroused by the noise made by the robbers in forcing a pantry window. Both he and his wife were struck on the head by the thieves. Later pillow cases were fastened over their heads and they were locked in the closet. The thieves escaped with $1,200 in money and jewelry.

The child was asleep in a crib and was not disturbed by the bandits. After the men fled the Nelsons finally awakened the child. They instructed her to turn the key in the door, but she was unable to do so. Then they told her to shove the key under the door and Nelson was able to unlock it from the inside.

ROBBED OF DIAMOND AND CASH.

Charles Davis, 1322 East 47th street, was robbed of a diamond tiepin and $40 in cash last night when three armed men entered a poolroom at 1328 East 47th street and lined ten men against the wall while they robbed Davis.

132D INFANTRY RECALLS FIGHT IN FORGES WOOD

Nine years ago the 132d infantry of Chicago aided in the capture of positions in Forges wood, Argonne, which had been held impregnable for four years against assaults from the French. Members of Forges post, American Legion, will celebrate the anniversary of that battle this afternoon at a section of the Cook county forest preserve named for that wood overseas. Tomorrow night the machine company of the 132d infantry will celebrate the anniversary with a banquet in the Hotel La Salle.

Prince William of Sweden Sails for U. S. Lecture Tour

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Prince William of Sweden sailed today on the steamship Gripsholm for the United States, where he will make a lecture tour.

PRESIDENT WILL ADD NOTHING TO 'I DO NOT CHOOSE' STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—President Coolidge will make no elaboration of his renunciatory statement of Aug. 2 and regards his position as therein defined as final and meaning that he does not desire the Republican nomination for President.

This is his attitude as told a day or two ago to a visitor who suggested that there was a movement to nominate him despite his "I do not choose" statement, issued at Rapid City.

The President replied that his original statement and the subsequent informal one in which he discussed his plans after March 4, 1929, should be sufficient to notify the Republican leaders that he is definitely and finally out of consideration as a candidate for the nomination.

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Hotel Sovereign

"1" First and foremost here is *character* . . . a nationally recognized prestige . . . distinction won, not sung in slogans. Living here you're certain that your hotel-home commands the respect of every one.

"2" Second . . . at Hotel Sovereign you'll buy more for every hotel-dollar . . . and you'll pay *no more* in rent. Larger rooms, larger closets. More windows, better furniture, finer drapes. Furnishings of true refinement, appointments distinctly of the mode. No kitchenettes combined with breakfast nooks . . . but *actual* dining rooms and kitchens.

"3" Third . . . features such as a sixty-foot white-tiled swimming pool, *free* to resident guests. A' restaurant with all the atmosphere of a smart European cafe . . . reasonably priced a la carte or table d'hote service and a cuisine that's actually famous. Inviting lounges, the Prince of Wales Room, the Ballroom . . . ample and magnificent accommodations for large dinners, dances, or parties if you wish to give them in your home. And a service . . . that has catered to royalty; that functions with forethought, and quiet, unobtrusive attention.

Measure these features . . . and measure prices. See what Hotel Sovereign, in its quiet, wholesome, safe neighborhood means to you and your family. Inspect Sovereign apartments. Know what we offer. Decide then, if your home this Fall will be a home of character in

A HOTEL OF CHARACTER

Hotel Sovereign
Under the direction of MR. ALBERT

6200 Kenmore Avenue - Phone Sheldrake 1600

For a stay of a day . . . or a home for the year Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, if to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.50 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company,
105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION
FOR
$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send It to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.50—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am, or will become on the date of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. I understand that this Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to cancel a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

STEGER

PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
GRAND PIANOS
New and Used At Greatly Reduced Prices
GRAND PIANOS $265 and up

PLAYER-PIANOS $110 and up
UPRIGHT PIANOS $35 and up

Hundreds of bargains to select from
Lowest Monthly Payments
STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company Established 1879
STEGER Building
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson
RADIO SETS AS LOW AS $10
VICTOR RECORDS ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

PERSONNEL

FINCHLEY IS NOW IN POSITION TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICE FROM THE TYPE OF SALESMAN WHO RESPECTS MASCULINE CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER, AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO GIVING A SUPERIOR GRADE OF ATTENTION TO PATRONS.

FULL DETAILS MAY BE GIVEN IN CONFIDENCE, AND BY LETTER ONLY. PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED, LATER, FOR THOSE WHO ESTABLISH DESIRABILITY.

THE FINCHLEY Establishment

TEMPORARY OFFICE
14 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD, ROOM 1520

SAFETY MEETING TOMORROW; AUTO DEATHS NOW 702

Cook County Rate Hints 1,000 Total for 1927.

Three deaths due to automobile accidents raised the toll in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 702 yesterday while preparations were being made for the sixteenth annual convention of the National Safety council, whose 5,000 delegates will hold their first meeting in the Stevens hotel tomorrow.

Lars Jacobson, 60, a watchman employed by a construction company, was fatally injured when he was struck while in Lincoln park by a car driven by Ray Hansen, 2616 Lawndale avenue, Evanston. Jacobson died on the way to a hospital.

Isadore Pinsux, 34 years old, 2539 West Division street, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile truck driven by Walter Proresc, 5731 Waveland avenue, as he was crossing Division street at Rockwell street. He was taken to the St. Mary's hospital where he died. Proresc was held by the North avenue police.

Frank Healy, 21, of 1241 Columbia avenue, was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding was struck at 79th and Leavitt streets by a Baltimore and Ohio engine. He died at the Auburn Park hospital. His companion, Lawrence Fodesta, 19, of 8105 South Green street, was seriously injured. The railroad crossing at which the accident occurred is not guarded by gates.

Killed at Grade Crossing.

The 700 mark in automobile deaths was not reached in 1926 until well into October. At the present rate the 1927 total will be close to 1,000. One of the main subjects at the safety council meeting will be prevention of such casualties. The 300 speakers will also discuss industrial and home accidents, health conservation, and fire prevention.

The congress will continue until Friday afternoon, closing then with a pageant of safety in Soldiers' field. As an impressive reminder of the need of doing something to promote general safety there will be a memorial procession of hundreds of boys and girls representing the children killed in accidents last year.

Makes Friday Safety Day.

Mayor William Hale Thompson has designated Friday "as a day of special reflection on methods for the prevention of accidents." He also urged that every municipal department and every commercial and civic organization cooperate and take part in the pageant of safety.

"I do so in the hope that we may all be stimulated to greater efforts in the practice eof common sense precepts of watchfulness, carefulness, and lawfulness, obeying the impulses of safety and submitting to the regulations of the law," he said.

President J. Lewis Coath of the board of education directed school teachers to have the school children from the fifth grade up to the senior class of the high schools write letters to their parents inviting them to attend the safety pageant.

"The invitation should call attention to the 188 children killed and over 3,300 injured in traffic accidents last year," President Coath's letter read, "and it should state reasons why the children and grownups should take part in this effort to focus attention on this serious problem."

Walter G. King of New York City is president of the National Safety Council. He will open the congress tomorrow morning after the Rev. Rufus A. White gives the invocation. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson will give the address of welcome to the safety proponents, who come from all over the country.

PROVES TO RADIO FAIR CROWD THAT ELECTRIC CHAIR CAN'T KILL HIM

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Bernaye Johnson climbed into an electric chair at the Radio World's fair, New Madison Square Garden, tonight.

"Don't get panicky," he advised some 400 of the curious about his platform.

Johnson carried a bar of Norway iron one-eighth of an inch thick. He adjusted the brass "death chair" helmet over his head, completed the current by placing his shoes [leather soles] on a spread of copper and waited for 350 amperes and 2,300 volts to be sent through his body while he held the bar of iron in his mouth.

The "executioner" turned on the switch. The bar of Norway iron grew white hot and melted away. Hundreds saw it. Johnson's body swayed a bit and he looked extremely uncomfortable. Then, after a minute had elapsed, the current was turned off, and Johnson rose. When he opened his mouth it could be see that his tongue was bleeding profusely.

The amperage that flowed through Johnson, it was stated, was three times that meted out to a murderer in the Sing Sing chair, and five times that needed to run a trolley car. Johnson, it was said, has been around laboratories so long that he has become immune to electric shock.

Canada to Give Planes to Civilian Flying Clubs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24. — The department of militia and defense has announced that it will issue to each approved flying club two light airplanes free of charge if the club will use and maintain them. In addition, the club has to provide an aviation instructor. The government even promises to increase the allotment of planes to each club later to encourage civil aviation.

L. KLEIN
Halsted at 14th Liberty

CORRECTION

In our advertisement in today's issue, page 3, part 4, the following errors occur:

Now reads	*Should read*
Infants' Dresses	**Infants' Bunting**
Infants' fine all-wool chinchilla bunting, trimmed in pink or blue..... **$2.79**	Infants' fine all-wool chinchilla bunting, trimmed in pink or blue..... **$2.79**
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders	No Mail or Phone C. O. D. Orders

—implying thereby that we do not accept mail or phone orders from those having charge accounts at this store.

at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue — halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

Our Semi-Annual Sale
Offers Great Bargains

Seven Pieces **$157.00** Elizabethan Dining Room Furniture of Walnut and Gumwood, with Mahogany Interiors

	Sale Price		Sale Price
Dining Table, 8-ft. extension with aprons on 2 leaves	$69.00	Buffet	$79.00
Dining Chair in Tapestry	14.00	Cabinet	63.00
Arm Chair to match	18.00	Serving Table	35.00

YOU may have various furniture needs—dining-room, bedroom, living-room groups or single pieces. Whatever furniture you may want, here's where you will find it.

During our sale we have marked prices very low. We have added to the stock we had on hand, which was none of it old, a great supply of entirely new things.

We can sell these new things at extremely low prices, because they were bought during the dull season in the factories at extremely low prices.

Some items, marked with a green ticket, are exceptionally low priced. In most cases these are one-of-a-kind items. Whenever you see a green ticket, if the piece is something you can use, buy it promptly. You may never see anything so good again.

"Scholle quality" always; satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Some "Green Ticket Specials":

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Imported Hand Carved Love Seat in Embroidered Damask	$475.00	$348.00
Crystal Table Lamp and Shade complete	135.00	65.00
Elizabethan Walnut Table Desk with Ebony Overlays	145.00	93.00
Hand Carved Walnut Davenport in Linen Frieze	828.00	550.00
Carved Mahogany High Back Arm Chair in Loom Tapestry	139.00	85.00
Metal Floor Lamp and Shade complete	33.00	25.00
Chinese Decorated Console	118.00	68.00
Decorated Console Mirror	56.00	36.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Love Seat	193.00	108.00
Hand Carved Walnut Living Room Chair in Plum Damask	344.00	175.00
Spanish Renaissance Carved Walnut Davenport	485.00	340.00
Metal Floor Lamp with Embroidered Shade, complete	98.00	69.00
Comfortable Coxwell Chair in Linen Frieze	175.00	117.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany Davenport in Small Figured Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	205.00	135.00
Arm Chair to match	110.00	68.00
Louis XVI. Decorated Living Room Chair in Damask	94.00	54.00
Metal Bridge Lamp and Shade complete	151.00	59.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade	215.00	144.00
Arm Chair to match	120.00	79.00
Hepplewhite Inlaid Walnut Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	1608.00	1207.00
Louis XVI. Inlaid Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Glass, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 9 pcs.	$490.00	$339.00
Early American Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair; 7 pcs.	606.00	405.00
Louis XVI. Satinwood and Gumwood Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand; 8 pieces	832.00	539.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	90.00	54.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	170.00	97.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Decorated Chest of Drawers	60.00	35.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Dressing Table	150.00	72.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	95.00	45.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pcs.	554.00	295.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 9 pieces	590.00	295.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Serving Table	50.00	29.00
Early American Mahogany and Maple Buffet	150.00	89.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Buffet	200.00	95.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Maple Serving Table	58.00	35.00

A final ONE PRICE Clearance of Joseph Hilton Valuplus Clothes

VALU J H PLUS CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

ALL of our finer suits, topcoats, overcoats, formerly up to $60.00, have been included, to make room for daily shipments of beautiful new Fall clothes. Do not confuse these clothes with the current run of cheap machine-made clothes on sale at or near this price.

~at $27.75

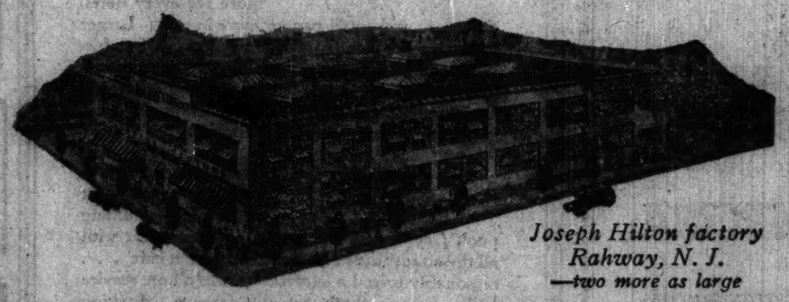
Many Suits with 2 pairs of Trousers

{Formerly up to $60}

Now Selling (in Many Cases) **Below Cost of Material and Tailoring**

Suits-Topcoats Overcoats

—direct from Our Own 3 MODERN Factories



Joseph Hilton factory Rahway, N. J. —two more as large

Be Sure you see the first name *Joseph;* we are not connected in any way with any other store or group of stores bearing a similar name—you can't get *Joseph* Hilton values anywhere else but in an *original Joseph Hilton Store.* Please note the addresses carefully.

LOOSE English styles and smart fitted styles, conservative and extreme models—new 3 button—2 button and double breasted models cut from rich dark colors and light—pleasing plain fabrics and smart stripes, handsome hard finished worsteds good for years of wear—in fact the greatest grouping of every fine pattern—every fine fabric, every fine finish known to the clothing industry, they're all here—they're all $27.75. Every one suitable for Fall and Winter wear.

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING

No connection with any other store bearing a similar name.

Joseph Hilton

Insist on the J. H. Label

STATE AT ADAMS

ENTIRE BASEMENT, CORNER STORE and 3rd Floor (REPUBLIC BUILDING)
(Also Northwest Side Store: 1263-65 MILWAUKEE AVE.) OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

LOUISE MITCHELL BECOMES BRIDE OF J. P. KELLOGG

Youngest Daughter of Banker Is Married.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

A special train and a procession of high powered motors transported a large representation of Chicago's social register to "Ceylon Court," the John J. Mitchells' spacious estate at Lake Geneva for the wedding yesterday afternoon of the youngest daughter of the household, Miss Louise Mitchell, to John Payne Kellogg. The large octagonal room where the ceremony was performed was the Ceylonese exhibition quarters at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

The bride's little nephews, Billy Mitchell, the William H. Mitchells' son, and Bobby Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, stretched ribbons from one side of the great rotunda, with its pillars of carved wood, its East Indian murals and its enclosed winding staircase, to a raised alcove wherein the Rev. Charles Street read the service at 4:30 o'clock.

Description of Bride's Gown.

Miss Mitchell's gown of sheer ivory velvet was trimmed at the neck and sleeves with Venetian point lace and the same lace was inserted in the court train. A billowy tulle veil fell from her tight crown of lace with tiny clusters of orange blossoms and lilies at each side. The bouquet she carried was of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell, the matron of honor, had a gown of lavenderish blue satin, fashioned in straight lines, with a diagonal ruffle at the hem, and a large velvet picture hat of the same shade. She carried a set bouquet of blue cornflowers and yellow garden flowers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph W. Donner, Mrs. Lucius P. Hill, Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin Jr., and Miss Maude Hill of Minneapolis, had costumes of apricot satin with deep brown velvet picture hats and carried similar bouquets. The small ribbon stretchers were clad in peach velvet trousches and white blouses, and the flower girls, Helen and Louise Hunter, who were also in peach, wore wreaths of autumn leaves in their hair and carried baskets of sweet peas.

Parents Greet Bridal Couple.

Following the ceremony, which took place against a bower of ferns and flowers and greenery, the bridal party moved back across the room through another ribboned aisle to a stand near the doorway to the large rambling porch crossing the front of the mansion. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Kellogg of London, England, received with the bride and groom.

During the ceremony and while the guests enjoyed a wedding repast served by a small army of caterers a line of detectives posted in a circle throughout the wooded and rolling grounds of the estate guarded the celebration and the treasure room containing the hundreds of gifts from invasion from the lake or highway of uninvited guests.

Members of the various ramifications of the Mitchell clan who were present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, the latter in beige crêpe with a close turban of wood brown velvet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter (Gwendolyn Mitchell), and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hammond (Kathleen Sheriff). The groom's family was represented by his parents, his aunt, Miss Madge Bagley of Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sherman Clark of Schenectady, and Mrs. Sanford S. Clark.

Some of the Guests.

The guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann, their daughter, Miss Grace McGann, and her fiancé, James H. Douglas, who was one of the ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otis, the Stuart H. Otises, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis, Mrs. Byron Smith, who was accompanied by her son, Walter B. Smith, and her granddaughter, Miss Winifred Smith; Mrs. Leverett Thompson and her daughter, Miss Laura Thompson; Miss Mary Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt and her daughter, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sudler, Mrs. Nathan Osborne, Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mrs. Leroy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. William A. P. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins, Mrs. George A. Ranney and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ranney; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Robert H. Thompson, Miss Emily Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeForgee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Welles, Ralph Hines and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Violett, and Viscount Castlereagh; Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryerson, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Robert J. Thorne and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Carry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

Neighbors Also Attend.

Neighbors of the Mitchells in the summer colony at Lake Geneva who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Healy, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Col. William Nelson Pelouze, and Mrs. James Offield.

Following the wedding members of the bridal party were given a party at the Lake Geneva Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have departed for London, England, on their honeymoon. If they can get bookings for India they will extend their trip to the orient. They have not determined their future residence.

LOUISE MITCHELL BRIDE AT SOCIETY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Kellogg after wedding ceremony yesterday at Lake Geneva, with Louise Hunter, a niece of the bride and a flower girl, at the left. Mrs. Kellogg was Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BANK FUGITIVE SHOT IN CHASE THROUGH LOOP

Charged with Forging a Professor's Name.

Fleeing through crowds in the loop, Joseph Ross, 30 years old, 2950 North Clark street, who it is charged had sought to cash a worthless check while posing as a university professor, was wounded by one of three bullets fired by pursuers and finally captured after a block's chase.

Ross, the police say, found or stole a check for $300, payable to Rudolph Altrocchi, for twelve years instructor in romance languages at the University of Chicago, now a professor at Brown university, Providence, R. I.

Find Check Is Worthless.

After forging the professor's name on the check, it is alleged, Ross opened a checking account with it in Altrocchi's name at the First Trust and Savings bank, Monore and Dearborn streets. Yesterday he presented a check for $100, drawn against the account, but bank officials meanwhile had discovered the $300 check was worthless, payment having been stopped by Prof. Altrocchi when he found the check had been lost. Bank policemen were instructed quietly to seize the imposter.

As one of the bank officers, John MacKinzie, strode toward him, the suspect sensed he had been trapped and he broke for the door. Dashing into Dearborn street, he fled northward, MacKinzie in close pursuit, with drawn revolver.

The policeman fired two shots into the air, but Ross fled the faster. Then MacKinzie stopped, took careful aim, and fired. Ross, then running in front of the Hamilton club, staggered. He had been wounded in the back. But he ran on, dashing across Dearborn street near the corner of Madison, then across Madison, and into the Dearborn street entrance of the Boston store.

Taken to Bridewell Hospital.

A truck driver, J. L. Smith, 906 Montrose avenue, witnessed what was happening and, leaping from his vehicle, he, too, gave chase and was the first to catch up with the fugitive. Then MacKinzie and Detective Sergeants William Bergen and Arthur Kick arrived and Ross, still struggling, was subdued. His wound was treated at the Iroquois hospital and he was then removed to the Bridewell hospital.

Hundreds of loop pedestrians were attracted by the shots and the chase, and Ross darted into the densest crowds, where he would be safe from bullets. He bowled several over in his haste.

Police were not entirely clear as to just how Ross obtained Prof. Altrocchi's check. They were told by Leonard Erickson of the information desk at the University of Chicago that the professor had notified Erickson the check had been lost with a wallet while Altrocchi was on a street car and that possibly his pocket had been picked.

The professor's mother-in-law, Mrs. Harlon Ward Cooley, 5318 Greenwood avenue, said, however, that Prof. Altrocchi never received the check and that it had been lost or stolen in the mail.

This explanation seemed the more probable when policemen searching Ross' rooms found a number of checks and letters to various persons, indicating that he had made a practice of stealing from hall letter boxes.

Student Flyer Is Killed as He Steps Into Propeller

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Albert Lockhart, 27, of this city, was killed instantly at the municipal airport late today when struck by the propeller of an airplane in which he was about to make a trial flight.

THOUSANDS IN VENICE TO VIEW SCHNEIDER PLANE RACE TODAY

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 24.—(AP)—With a crowd of aeronautical enthusiasts variously estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 filling the hotels and with the men and machines in condition, everything is ready for tomorrow's Anglo-Italian speed race for the Schneider cup.

Only one element remained dubious this evening—the weather. If, as it hoped, the sky is clear and the water smooth six machine will begin taking off at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Postponement is possible until 4 o'clock, but not later, in order to avoid the necessity of landing in the failing light of the evening.

At intervals of five minutes the racing planes will plunge off, either crossing the line on the water or in the air, in the following order: Lieut. S. N. Kincaid [British]; Maj. Mario de Bernardi [Italian]; Lieut. Webster [British]; Lieut. Guazzetti [Italian]; Flight Lieutenant Worsley [British], and Capt. Ferrarin [Italian].

OPENINGS for ADVERTISING SALESMEN

The Public Ledger of Philadelphia has openings for salesmen of advertising space, which offer opportunity for men of ability and the right habits of thought.

These men need not be salesmen with years of experience and long records. In fact, younger men are more desired.

We are adding to our present organization, men who can learn the modern way of selling newspaper advertising space by being of *service to the advertiser*—

1. *In presenting facts in relation to his business*
2. *In offering sound advice regarding the market, and*
3. *The best way to develop sales in that market*

Young men from 25 to 35 years of age, having had a college education or technical merchandising or marketing education of some sort, and a year or two of experience in advertising agency work, or newspaper space selling, or in merchandising, or in actual wholesale merchandise selling, or experience as factory salesmen, could qualify.

Apply by letter, giving an outline of your qualifications, as you see them, paralleling our requirements.

I. R. PARSONS
Advertising Director
PUBLIC LEDGER
PHILADELPHIA

Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Stamped Curtains

White and Colors, pr., 39c

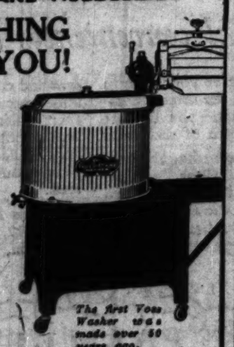
By error, 18x54 inches was given as the size of these curtains in our ad on page 9, section 6. These are sash curtains and come in assorted sizes.
Hillman's, Fancy Goods, Third Floor.

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE RETAILERS

A natural washing principle MAKES THE VOSS FLOTO-PLANE WASHER

A BETTER WASHING MACHINE FOR YOU!

The Voss Principle of Washing at the Buoyancy Point (where clothes and suds meet naturally) makes this the washer you will eventually choose.



As Low As $79.00

Or Only $83.15 on Credit

$1.00 DOWN

Balance convenient weekly or monthly payments

See the VOSS in action at any Hartman Store

The first Voss Washer was made over 50 years ago.

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and Adams—"L" Entrance

1272-78 Milwaukee Ave. 3210 Lawrence Ave. 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
3510 W. Roosevelt Rd. N. W. Cor. 62d & 3552-56 W. North Ave.
167 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill. Halsted 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
19 Hartman Stores—Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES *in* NEW AUTUMN STYLES

MONDAY

— in the O-G State Street Store

$7.50

BLACK SUEDE BLACK KIDSKIN or PATENT LEATHER $7.50

BLUE SUEDE BLACK SUEDE or PATENT LEATHER $7.50

BLACK SUEDE or PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS $7.50

America's foremost footwear fashions in a stupendous variety of models for all occasions for Fall Wear! Again O-G's prove their skill in the combining of VOGUE and VALUE!

Upon request, charge purchases made remainder of September, placed on October accounts, payable in November

THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams... Republic Bldg.*

Just Added to The Steinway Family

MOST IMPORTANT STEINWAY NEWS IN A DECADE!

The Steinway Baby Grand in Ebony Black Finish for $1425

Steinways are invariably of *one quality*. Steinways vary in price only when they vary in size or differ in casework. So far as the materials and workmanship employed are concerned, *every* Steinway is the Steinway of "the immortals"—the same magnificent instrument within.

"Black," Say the Decorators, "Harmonizes with Everything"

"You can't have mahogany in a walnut room," they say, "nor will walnut go with mahogany, but an ebonized piano harmonizes with *any* surroundings." So the demand for *black* has induced the Steinway Company to duplicate their $1525 Baby Grand in *ebonized finish*, and being a less expensive finish, the price is less.

At All Lyon & Healy Branch Stores, too

NORTHSIDE
4646 Sheridan Road
SOUTHSIDE
870 East 63rd Street
WESTSIDE
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MORE Steinways by far, *than all other makes combined*, are played in the representative concerts that take place throughout the country in the course of a year. *Wouldn't you rather have a Steinway?*

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200 SHOT DOWN BY U. S. AGENTS IN DRY CAMPAIGN

Congress Is Stirred by Prohibition Killings.

(Continued from first page.)

whatever the prohibition enforcement unit intends to give them to shoot down supposed violators of the law. I think such an investigation would keep out many of the crooks and grafters attempting to get into the service.

"Certainly, if it had been necessary for all of the present enforcement officers who are going up and down the country breaking into people's houses and shooting without proper provocation in so many instances to have obtained a bond, many would not have received their badges and shooting irons."

"Is there not a constitutional provision which would prevent the agents of the sovereign state being sued and would not this interfere with collection of damages?" he was asked.

Responsive to Public Opinion.

"The whole idea of my plan is to provide a chance for recovery by persons injured by these agents when the agents exceed their constitutional powers," replied Senator Dill. "You know, of course, that sheriffs are bonded. They can be sued and are sued. If sheriffs are bonded—men generally elected by the people of the very community in which they will be served, and therefore more responsive to local opinion than are agents of the federal government—why should not prohibition enforcement agents be bonded?

"Why these agents in my state have been breaking into houses without warrants, destroying property of people who had no more idea of violating the liquor laws than I have, and the people have no redress whatever. When they make complaint, as of course they do, for the most part the man in charge of federal enforcement for our district, Roy Lyle, defends his agents.

"Recently there was a case in Tacoma of a prohibition enforcement officer parked in an automobile with a notorious woman. He was drunk and making a lot of disturbance. When a traffic officer, to whom citizens had appealed in indignation, attempted to force him to move on, the drunken prohibition agent cursed the policeman and actually drew a gun and attempted to shoot him. In that case no bond was needed, for the traffic policeman was a little quicker on the draw and killed the agent.

Prohibition Cause Injured.

"I think the outrageous manner in which our constitutional liberties are being invaded and innocent people being killed, injured or having their property destroyed by dry agents, is doing more to injure sentiment for prohibition in this country than any other one thing.

"I believe in enforcing law lawfully and I think my plan of bonding every prohibition enforcement agent will go a long way toward that consummation."

The one prohibition agent who, so far as the incomplete records available disclose, ever was convicted and forced to pay any sort of a penalty for killing a citizen is T. C. Dews, who, in 1921 was assigned to the Alabama enforcement district. Dews on Sept. 8, 1921, undertook to search a wagon on a highway in Jefferson county, Alabama, and the driver, Curtis Tidmore, drew a revolver and fired on the dry agent, according to the official report in the prohibition bureau.

Dews shot and killed Tidmore and was indicted in a state court for third degree murder. On motion of the United States attorney, the federal court assumed jurisdiction and Dews was placed on trial. In spite of his self-defense plea Dews was convicted and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary.

In another case, Agent Ed Bogan in the Boston, Mass., district was touring the city's bad lands supposedly on a search for illicit liquor when he and his comrades were recognized as dry sleuths and attacked by gangsters. Bogan fled the scene and took refuge in a house nearby, where he was found by one of the gangsters, Joseph Sesqueria. Bogan shot Sesqueria dead and was indicted for manslaughter.

In the ensuing trial he was convicted and sentenced to an indeterminate term, but the sentence was commuted by the governor before he served a day of it.

Dry Agent Pleads Guilty.

In a third case Frank Farley, an "under cover" prohibition agent, pleaded guilty a few days ago to manslaughter in connection with the death of E. P. W. Ingmire, a Los Angeles man, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to ten years. Farley and a comrade in the dry service, George Hudson, were accused of driving their automobile while intoxicated and colliding with Ingmire's car.

They were indicted in the state court for manslaughter, and the federal district attorney secured a writ of habeas corpus in the federal court, which transferred the case against the agents to the latter's jurisdiction. Hudson was released when it was shown he was only a passenger, and Farley finally pleaded guilty. His plea for admission to probation was refused by the federal judge, who also denied Farley's request to be sentenced under the federal law, making him liable to a maximum term of only three years.

FIVE KILLED IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Efforts on the part of United States coast guardsmen to break the rum running ring along the Florida coast have resulted, during the last eighteen months, in the death of five persons, the victims of bullets fired from coast guard boats. Nine coast guardsmen have been arrested for these crimes, but none has received a penalty.

Coast Guardsman H. P. Parry, James Koslom and M. E. Lowry are at liberty under heavy bonds for their appearance in federal court on first degree murder charges, while Paul Austin, Otis Meekins, Edward McAuld, Philip Shaw and C. B. Smith are out under bonds on second degree murder charges, as a result of the death of two persons.

Parry, Koslom and Lowry are charged with the murder of Ermon H. Jones, Miami youth, who was killed when coast guardsmen are said to have opened fire on a pleasure yacht in Miami bay, and Austin, Meekins, McAuld, Shaw and Smith are held for the death of E. W. "Red" Shannon, who was shot and killed by guardsmen in his yacht in front of a Miami beach hotel.

9 Coast Guards Apprehended.

In the case in which the nine coast guardsmen have been apprehended and taken from custody of Dade county authorities, there have been no developments in the proceedings which indicate a speedy trial of the defendants.

W. M. Gober, United States attorney, said here yesterday that all steps towards the prosecution of the men will have to be made by the states attorney, A. Vernon Hawthorne of Dade county, and he has not been informed of any legal procedure along that line.

"The men who have been indicted by the Dade County court on murder charges in connection with the deaths," Mr. Gober said, "are held for trial in federal court and it is up to the state to prosecute while I defend the case."

States Attorney Hawthorne of Dade county who is to prosecute, said that every effort is being made by the state to bring the men to justice.

Protest to Washington.

"Unjustifiable," declared yacht owners and citizens of Miami Beach when they sent a protest to Washington regarding the slaying of Shannon. Charles G. Fisher and other prominent Miami citizens, claimed that the shots from the coast guard boat that fatally wounded Shannon were fired after Shannon and the crew of the rum boat had signified their willingness to surrender.

As a result of the slaying Coast Guardsmen Paul Austin, Otis, Meekins, Edward McAuld, Philip Shaw and C. C. Smith were arrested, charged with second degree murder. Their case was transferred from the Taylor County court into the federal court.

Kill Captain of Ship.

A rum ship, laden with 300 sacks of liquor, was towed into Miami on April 8, bearing signs of a fierce struggle. Two of the rum crew had been killed and a third shot. One of these slain was the captain of the ship, Charles Waite and the other was George Smith, Negro employe of Waite. The wounded man was S. Alexich, engineer on the boat.

The boat was brought to Miami by Boatswain H. F. Parry, with guardsman, Koslom and engineer Henley. They claimed the rum runners attacked them while being brought to Miami on the coastguard vessel.

A. H. Malcolm and Edward Hogeboom, United States custom agents, were held responsible for the death of Harry Booth of Miami and the wounding of James Willis of Miami Beach on the afternoon of Aug. 10. They were released under bonds of $20,000 each on warrants charging manslaughter. The officers fired on a small boat in an effort to halt the craft when their suspicion was aroused that the vessel was carrying contraband whisky. They first claimed to have shot in the air and both admitted one or more shots were aimed directly at the boat in the hope of putting a bullet hole through the vessel below the water line.

U. S. Attorney to Defend Them.

Malcolm and Hogeboom will appear before the next session of the Dade county grand jury, which is scheduled to meet next November. If indicted for second degree murder they will be tried in the federal court and defended by the United States attorney. The state's attorney will prosecute the agents.

Three coast guardsmen were indicted on charges of first degree murder by the Dade county grand jury on the afternoon of April 23 for the slaying of Ermon H. Jones of Miami, who died at a hospital in Miami from the effects of a bullet wound in his head, sustained when coast guards are alleged to have fired on a pleasure yacht on which he was a passenger. Those under indictment are H. P. Parry, James Koslom, and M. E. Lowry, two of the trio being the same men implicated in the death of Waite and his employé. Dade county officers are seeking to have the trial docketed for the November term of federal court.

According to testimony at the coroner's jury inquest, Jones and three friends were on a small yacht in Miami bay when they sighted another craft. They thought it was another pleasure craft, they testified, and started to race with it. They did not know they were under fire until Jones staggered and slumped to the deck.

Children Invited to Free Movies at Field Museum

An invitation to the children of Chicago and suburbs to see free moving pictures at the Field museum every Saturday morning in October and November was issued yesterday by the museum director, D. C. Davies. The films to be shown include pictures of adventures in far parts of the world, Wild animals in their native haunts and many other interesting subjects are shown on the screen. The programs are to be given at the James Simpson theater of the museum from 10 o'clock to noon.

DRY AGENTS' BULLETS MAKE BIG CASUALTY LIST OF U. S. CITIZENS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—A partial list of the killings attributed to "hair trigger" prohibition agents in the last seven and one-half years includes 113 cases of citizens killed. In 57 of the cases listed murder or manslaughter charges were placed against the slayers by state authorities. Coast guard records show that guardsmen, assigned to the enforcement of prohibition, have killed five persons since Jan. 1, 1925.

In 22 of the 56 cases in which state authorities sought to punish the agents jurisdiction was assumed by federal courts, and in resultant trials the agents involved in thirteen cases were acquitted. Seven other cases are pending in the federal courts, according to the admittedly incomplete records of the prohibition bureau. The list follows:

Ernest E. Emiley, West Forks, Wash. On May 23, 1920, Emiley was shot and killed by Agents J. C. Montgomery and W. C. Vest, who fired at the tires of Emiley's car. The agents were indicted in a state court for manslaughter but were acquitted.

Horace Brown, Baltimore, Md. On Dec. 20, 1920, Brown was one of several men pursued by Agents L. W. Gerth and F. T. Rose. In the fight Brown was killed. Gerth was indicted in Baltimore Circuit court for manslaughter, but the case was removed to federal court and Gerth was acquitted Jan. 6, 1922.

R. W. Hedderly, Portland, Ore. On Sept. 10, 1920, Hederly was killed evading arrest by Narcotic Agent J. J. Biggins and Prohibition Agents D. C. Smith and W. R. Wood. Manslaughter charges against dry agents were dismissed and Biggins was acquitted March 7, 1921.

Bud Riley, Greene county, Okla., a farmer. On March 28, 1921, Riley was killed by Agent D. D. Dougherty, who raided Riley's farm in search of liquor. Dougherty was indicted for murder But state court judge instructed the jury to return a not guilty verdict.

Louis Vokivich, Madison, Ill. Vokivich was killed by Agent Glenn S. Young on Nov. 6, 1920, during a raid on his home which Young undertook without a search warrant. Vokivich resisted and was shot dead. Young was indicted for murder, but was acquitted on June 10, 1921.

Lonnie Atwell, Huntington, W. Va., July 5, 1921. Atwell's automobile was stopped by Agents H. E. Phipps and James Gillette, who ordered Atwell to submit to a search for liquor. Atwell attempted to flee and was shot dead. The agents were indicted for manslaughter in state courts and were acquitted.

Ward Adkins, Lincoln county, W. Va., Aug. 5, 1921. Agent Phipps, acquitted in the killing of Atwell, cited above, with Agent B. A. Miller raided Adkins' home in search of a still. Adkins resisted and was shot dead. The agents were indicted for murder but were acquitted in a state court on Dec. 12, 1921.

Peeler Clayton, Austin, Tex. Agent B. B. Miles, on Dec. 15, 1921, sought to search Clayton's automobile for whisky and Clayton resisted. Clayton was shot dead and Miles was indicted in state court for murder. The case was transferred to the federal court and charges were dismissed for want of prosecution.

Teddy Cox, Moore, Ark. On March 16, 1922, Agents Newton M. Clonings and Otis B. Knapp raided a still alleged to have been operated by Cox. Cox, resisting arrest, picked up a rifle and was shot dead. No indictments were brought against the agents.

Joe Duncan, Spruce Pine Creek, Tenn. On Feb. 4, 1922, Agent J. C. Gate raided an illicit still and Duncan, one of three alleged moonshiners, drew a revolver, but was shot down. Gate was indicted in the state court for murder. The charge was transferred to the federal court, where Gate was subsequently found not guilty.

Boe Fugate, Knott county, Ky., farmer. On April 4, 1922, Agents Collins, Collier, and Kennaird sought to arrest Fugate as an alleged moonshiner. Fugate resisted, opening fire on the agents and was killed by their answering volley. The agents were indicted for murder in the state court, but the charge was finally dismissed for want of prosecution.

Steve Ison, Letcher county, Ky., farmer. On Oct. 21, 1921, Agent J. D. W. Collins, the same agent involved in killing of Boe Fugate, cited before, raided a still alleged to have been operated by Steve and James Ison, brothers. In the ensuing fracas, Steve Ison was shot dead. Collins was indicted for murder in the state court and was acquitted on Oct. 8, 1923.

Bruce Kirby, Hazelhurst, Ga. On Sept. 7, 1921, Agent G. C. Rogers shot and killed Kirby during a raid on an alleged still. Rogers was indicted for murder in a state court on Sept. 27, 1921, and was acquitted on May 29, 1922.

Arlett Kiser, near Macon, Ga. On Feb. 23, 1922, Agent J. W. Smith raided Kiser's home in search of a still. Kiser drew a revolver, but Smith shot first and killed him. The agent was indicted for murder and was acquitted in a state court.

Chalmer McAlpine, Cleburne county, Ala., farmer. On Oct. 13, 1921, during a raid on a still alleged to be the property of McAlpine, the latter was shot and killed by Agent R. P. Ferguson. The agent was indicted for murder and was acquitted in a state court on Jan. 23, 1922.

Willis Nelson, Harperville, Va. On Nov. 29, 1922, Agent Maxey, during a raid on a still, fired three shots at Nelson when the latter picked up a rifle. No prosecution was instituted against Maxey.

Bruno Nistico, Syracuse, N. Y. On Oct. 31, 1922, Agent J. M. Stapleton attempted to arrest Nistico, who was suspected of being an alcohol runner. Nistico is alleged to have fired at Stapleton, who shot and killed him. No charges were made against Stapleton.

Joseph Sesqueria, Boston, Mass. On June 10, 1922. Sesqueria was killed by Agent Ed Bogan when the former pursued the agent into a house. Bogan was indicted for manslaughter in state court and was convicted but the sentence was commuted by the governor.

Francis M. Smith, Nelson county, Ky., farmer. On Nov. 17, 1921, Smith was killed when he resisted a raid on an alleged still by Agents H. C. Blincoe, F. G. Fields and A. F. Guelda. No charges were placed against the agents.

Clarence Sturges, Learned, Miss. On Sept. 9, 1921, Sturges was killed during a raid conducted by Agents Chapman and Boyd. The agents were exonerated by the grand jury when it was asserted that Sturges fired the first shot and that he was killed by his agents in self-defense.

Curtis Tidmore, Jefferson county, Ala. On Sept. 28, 1921, Agent T. C. Dews sought to search Tidmore's wagon for liquor. Tidmore resisted, firing a shot at the agent, who returned the fire, killing Tidmore. Dews was indicted for murder in the state court. The case was transferred to the federal court where Dews was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

John Wilson, Mehan Junction, Miss. On April 15, 1922, Wilson was shot and killed during a raid conducted by Agents J. J. Buchanan, J. P. Owens, and B. L. Williams. A state grand jury voted a no bill in favor of the agents.

Julius Wurser, Madison county, Ky., farmer. On Dec. 21, 1921, Agents N. Ansen, J. A. Dorr, and W. Loose raided a shack occupied by Wurser, who resisted arrest and in attempting to escape, was shot and killed. The agents were indicted in a state court for manslaughter but charges were ultimately dismissed.

Harry Baker. On July 22, 1922, Agents W. W. Wooten and George Griffin attempted to seize a truckload of moonshine liquor driven by Baker. Baker was shot and killed during a struggle. No charges were filed against the agents.

Edgar Bunch, Ashland, Ky. On March 9, 1923, Bunch was shot and killed by Agents McNeil and Murphy during a raid on his soft drink stand. A grand jury failed to indict the agents and no prosecution was ever instituted.

Smokey Cash, Sand Spring, Okla. On June 24, 1923, Agent C. F. Buzzi, while raiding a road house, shot and killed Cash, who appeared armed with a revolver. County attorney refused to file charges against Buzzi.

Jess Coffey, Muscadine, Ala. On March 28, 1923, Agent B. H. Crumpton raided an illicit still, alleged to be operated by Coffey. Coffey was shot and killed attempting to escape. Crumpton was indicted by a state grand jury, but was acquitted in a trial of the charge on Nov. 6, 1924.

Zategoas de Leon, San Antonio, Tex. On May 16, 1923, Agent C. E. Miller, searching De Leon's home, was attacked by De Leon and drew his revolver and killed De Leon. A grand jury exonerated Miller.

Douglas Dunham, Saulsbury, N. C. Oct. 24, 1922. Agents Cheatham, Moor and Rutledge attempted to serve a search warrant on a filling station, suspected of dealing in moonshine. Dunham attempted to escape and Cheatham pursued. Cheatham declared he tripped as he followed Dunham and that his revolver, falling to the ground, was discharged and the accidental shot killed Dunham. Cheatham was indicted for manslaughter and acquitted in a state court on April 18, 1923.

Harry Givens, Alabama. On Sept. 4, 1922, Agents L. G. Gay and others attempted to arrest Givens as a suspected bootlegger. Givens drew a revolver, but before he could fire he was shot and killed by Gay. Gay was charged with murder in a state court, but the trial resulted in his acquittal.

James Jenkins, Charleston, S. C. On Aug. 31, 1922, Agent A. B. Seabrook raided an illicit still alleged to be operated by Jenkins, who picked up a rifle, but was killed before he could use it. Seabrook was indicted for manslaughter, but was acquitted in state court.

Posey Maddox, Fayette, Ala. On Oct. 4, 1922, Agents W. P. Stancil and Deputy Sheriff J. W. Waldon raided a still on Maddox's premises. Maddox shot from ambush, wounding Waldon, Stancil shot and killed Maddox. No charges were preferred against Stancil.

John Rinaberg, Belleville, Ill. On July 8, 1923, Agents Henry Alston, Oscar Granay, Charles Short, N. S. Shoulders and Charles Vursell raided a farm near Belleville. Rinaberg is alleged to have opened fire on the agents, who assert they shot and killed him in self defense. No criminal prosecution was instituted against the agents.

J. B. Smith and Jett Smith, Carey Station, Ga. On June 1, 1923, Agent J. H. Gastley, with local police officers, halted a car occupied by the two Smiths and ordered them to submit to a search of their car. J. B. Smith, driving the car, brushed one of the policemen off the road and Gastley killed them both. No criminal prosecution was instituted.

The Strong, George Strong and Mrs. George Strong, Middle Fork, Ky. On March 28, 1923, Agents Tuggle, Easley, Green and Saylor surrounded George Strong's house and approached to search it when they were stopped by a volley from the house. The agents returned the fire and when the battle was over it was found that Jim, George and Mrs. George Strong were dead. No prosecution of the agents was instituted.

Albert L. Swope, Shandon, O. On Sept. 15, 1922, Agent Sylvester E. Davis raided the farm of J. M. Beyers. Two men fled from an alleged still, and Swope, who was captured, engaged in a tussle for the possession of Davis' gun. During the struggle the gun was discharged, killing Swope. Davis was exonerated by a grand jury.

T. Q. Wallace, Irvine, Ky. On May 19, 1923, Wallace was arrested by Agent D. M. Wills. Wallace attempted to shoot the agent, who in return shot five times, killing Wallace. No charges were filed against the agent.

Prather Wilson, Galveston, Tex. On June 13, 1923, Wilson, a former prohibition agent, met Agents J. C. Dilworth and C. E. Miller and engaged in an argument. Wilson wounded Dilworth and was killed by Miller. A grand jury exonerated Miller.

Peter Yanoukas, Philadelphia, Pa. On April 27, 1923, Agent J. L. Asher attempted to serve a search warrant on Yanoukas and latter interfered when Asher sought to seize a bottle of liquor for evidence. Yanoukas was killed by Asher, who was indicted for manslaughter in state court, but was acquitted on Dec. 25, 1924.

Bradley Bowling, Yerkes, Ky. On June 1, 1924, Agent William Turner attempted to arrest Bowling in the home of J. L. Dysar. Bowling fled through a rear window and turned to fire on the agent who shot and killed him. Turner was indicted for manslaughter but was acquitted.

Grover C. Bradley, Littleton, N. C. On Dec. 8, 1923, Agent W. E. Woodin attempted to arrest J. R. Bradley, a brother, moonshiner. Grover Bradley, a brother, interfered and was shot dead by the agent. Woodin was indicted for murder in a state court. The charges were transferred to the federal court and Woodin was found not guilty on June 11, 1925.

James Cafane, Newark, N. J. On May 17, 1924, Agents Gaddis, Gantert, Kroesen, Lang, Day, Swackhammer and Zipf, guarding a liquor storage warehouse, engaged in a gun battle with robbers seeking to enter the warehouse. Cafane was killed. No prosecution was instituted against the agents.

Ira Combs, Hazard, Ky. On June 14, 1924, Agent William Turner involved in the killing of Bradley Bowling, attempted to stop a truck which he suspected of transporting liquor. Combs, the driver, fired on Turner and was killed by the agent's first shot. Turner was indicted for manslaughter, but the charges were ultimately dismissed for want of prosecution.

W. E. Hicks, Galveston, Tex. On Sept. 18, 1923, Agent Keller Hines, seizing rum-carrying automobiles on the Houston-Galveston highway, engaged in a battle with Hicks whom he suspected of being a bootlegger. Hicks was, in fact, a county constable and no liquor was found in his car. Hines was indicted for murder in the state courts, but the charges were dismissed for want of prosecution.

Philip Kalb, Lambertsville, Mich. On Jan. 13, 1924, Agents Rickey, Gibboney, Campbell, Larimer and Thayer, raided a farmhouse for liquor. After other occupants had fled under fire from agents, Kalb was found in the house fatally wounded. Rickey was tried in the federal court for murder, but was found not guilty.

Ralph Marchese, New Orleans, La. On June 23, 1924, while searching a house, Agents L. R. Collins and J. B. Murtagh were attacked by occupants. During a scuffle, Marchese was shot and killed. Both agents fired and both were held for a primary hearing in the New Orleans Criminal court, but no charges were filed.

Guy Meadows, Hinton, W. Va. On March 20, 1924, Agent Gus J. Simmons and local police officers found a liquor cache and were lying in wait for the owners, when Meadows walked up and picked up a bottle of the liquor. When he fled, Simmons and Sheriff O. L. Foster both fired and Meadows was killed. Simmons and Foster were indicted in the state court for murder, but the charges were transferred to the federal court and they were acquitted on Dec. 18, 1924.

Thomas Monteforti, Brooklyn, N. Y. On April 18, 1924, Agents Kupferman, Owens and others attempted to arrest Monteforti and the latter's cousin, Michael, from whom the agents had a few minutes before purchased liquor. In the melee, Kupferman shot and killed Monteforti. He was charged with homicide, but the grand jury returned a no bill.

Elisha Northcutt, Anderson, Ind. On Aug. 8, 1923, Agent Seth Ward and a local policeman attempted to arrest Northcutt for selling whisky in his bar. Northcutt attacked the policeman and was about to shoot him when Ward shot and killed Northcutt. No prosecution was instituted against Ward.

Alduci Sabatino, Wilmington, Del. On June 29, 1924, Agents Melvin, Dillahay, Herman and Washburn attempted to arrest Sabatino, who was suspected of being a bootlegger. Sabatino wounded Melvin and Dillahay before he was shot down by Herman and Washburn. No prosecution was instituted.

Sylvester Strickland, Vivien, La. On April 5, 1924, Agent Dearie and two local deputy sheriffs accosted Strickland, who they mistook for another man wanted as a bootlegger. Strickland fled when ordered to hold up his hands and Dearie shot him dead. A grand jury at Caddo Parish, La., ignored the charge of manslaughter on which Dearie was held.

Ernest Twombley, De Kalb Junction, N. Y. On April 11, 1924, Agent William H. Stanley, with other dry agents, was pursuing a number of automobiles suspected of being rum runners. One of the cars swerved into a ditch and the driver, Twombley, leaped out and tried to escape. Stanley fired several times, one of the bullets killing Twombley. Stanley was indicted for manslaughter, but the charges were ultimately dismissed for want of prosecution.

James S. White, Castella, Cal. On Oct. 17, 1923, Agent John H. Vail led local officers with a search warrant against a Castella hotel. White, a deputy state fish and game warden, drew his gun and resisted the search but was shot down by Vail. Vail was exonerated by a grand jury, but a year later the owner of the hotel caused Vail's arrest on a charge of murder and the agent was held for trial in the state court. The charge was transferred to the federal court and Vail was acquitted on Dec. 31, 1926.

Leslie Britt, Southampton county, Va. On Aug. 9, 1924, Agent J. G. Griffin, conducting a raid, came upon a man who, according to the official report of the case, he "believed was acting in a hostile manner." The man, Britt, was shot dead by Griffin, who claimed he acted in self-defense and was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Pres Brown, West Plains, Mo. On April 7, 1925, Agents Shields, Nichols, and Crewse found Brown near an illicit still. Brown seized a shotgun and raised it as though to fire and the three agents fired simultaneously, killing him. The agents were absolved of criminal responsibility.

Joe W. Carter, Frenchman's Bayou, Ark. On Feb. 7, 1925, Agents Curley, Burnes, Goode, and Sutterfield, approaching an illicit still, commanded Carter, who sought to escape, to halt. Carter continued to run and was shot down. A coroner's jury exonerated the agents.

Beckham Cecil, Bardstown, Ky. On July 23, 1924, Agents Nantz, Unthank, and Ransdall discovered two men operating a still. One of the men was captured and the other, Cecil, fled and was pursued by Nantz. When Cecil turned and warned Nantz not to follow him, Nantz shot him dead. Nantz was indicted Aug. 5, 1924, by a Bardstown grand jury on a charge of murder. The case was removed to the federal court, where Nantz was found not guilty on Jan. 30, 1926.

George Clark, Corbin, Ky. On Oct. 11, 1924, Agent Easley and seven county officers attempted to stop a fleet of suspected liquor running automobiles. Occupants of the cars are alleged to have fired on the officers and Easley returned the fire, killing Clark and wounding William Adams. A county grand jury exonerated Easley.

Hiram Fee, Barbs Branch, Ky. On Oct. 7, 1924, Agent Lewis and two citizens surprised two men operating a still and demanded that they surrender. The men resisted and fired at Lewis and his aids. Lewis retured the fire and killed Fee. Lewis was indicted by a county grand jury on a charge of murder. The case was removed to the federal court on Dec. 22, 1924, and was dismissed on April 7, 1925, on motion of the United States attorney for want of prosecution.

Marcus Ferrell, Baywick, Ky. On May 10, 1925, Agents Mather and Raney found four men operating a still. While Mather was attempting to take one of the men into custody his revolver was accidentally discharged, according to his story, and Ferrell was instantly killed. Mather was indicted by a county grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, but the case was removed to a federal court and is still pending, according to prohibition Bureau records.

Frances Fontaine, Jefferson, S. D. On May 15, 1925, Agents McCoun, Butler, and Holliday were searching for stills when McCoun was attacked by Fontaine, who was armed with a large club. McCoun shot and killed Fontaine. McCoun was charged with murder and in a trial in a state court was found not guilty on May 7, 1926.

Houston Harris, Caryville, Fla. On Feb. 16, 1925, Agents Bowdoin and Davis found a scow loaded with liquor. Occupants of a nearby rowboat fired on the two agents and Bowdoin returned the fire. As a result of the shooting, both Harris and Agent Bowdoin were killed.

Clarence Jones, Hot Springs, Ark. On Aug. 25, 1924, Agent Hopper and United States Commissioner Erney found Jones operating a still. Jones drew a revolver and attempted to find cover but was shot down by Hopper who claimed self defense. An information charging Hopper with manslaughter was filed but the grand jury refused an indictment.

John Kelly, Newport News, Va. On Jan. 8, 1925, Agents Griffin, O'Rorke and Burgess surrounded a still and surprised Kelly and another operating it. Kelly reached for a hip pocket and Griffin fired, in self defense he said, and Kelly was killed. A coroner's jury exonerated Griffin.

Jesse Martin, Burnt Chimneys, Va. On April 29, 1925, Agents Pearson, King and Detter went to Martin's home in order to buy moonshine as evidence. When they announced their identity, Martin drew a revolver but was shot down before he could use it. County officials exonerated Pearson, who claimed self-defense.

Fred Mauney, Lemois, N. C. Agent Pearson, the same agent cited in the Martin killing, on May 17, 1925, attempted to arrest B. Mauney for illegal whisky sales. Fred Mauney, a brother, interfered, and at the point of a revolver, ordered Pearson to release his prisoner. Pearson shot and killed Mauney. A Caldwell county, North Carolina, grand jury indicted Pearson on a charge of murder and the case was removed to the federal court where Pearson was found not guilty on April 21, 1926.

Charles Mills, Petersburg, W. Va. On April 5, 1925, Agents Taylor, Watkins, Lambert, Ferguson, Cressy and Hawks surrounded the home of Harvey Mills. Charles Mills, after firing a single shot at the agents, attempted to escape from the house. He was shot down by Agent Watkins. County officials held that the killing was a justifiable homicide.

Dave M. Orr, Ora Grande, N. M. On Dec. 15, 1924, Agents Beacham and Palmer sought to arrest the occupants of an automobile filled with liquor. Orr refused to raise his hands or drop his revolver and Beacham shot him dead. Beacham was indicted by a state grand jury for murder and was acquitted in the subsequent trial on Jan. 12, 1925.

J. G. Pittman, Charleston, S. C. On May 24, 1925, Agent A. B. Seabrook, confiscating a boatload of liquor, was attacked by one of the crew who fired at him. Seabrook returned the fire and killed Pittman. Seabrook was indicted by a state grand jury on a charge of murder but the case was removed to a federal court where the agent was acquitted on Oct. 17, 1925.

Fillmore Sexton, Huntsville, Tenn. On Nov. 6, 1924, Agent Irwin and county officers approached the home of Sexton, bent on searching it for illicit stills. In a gun battle which ensued, Sexton was killed. Irwin and the county officers were exonerated.

Jim Sneed, Roderfield, W. Va. On Feb. 14, 1925, Agents Day and Taylor approached Sneed's home to search it for liquor. Sneed offered no resistance until the agents found some liquor and then he drew a revolver, firing at Agent Day who was killed instantly. Taylor then killed Sneed. No prosecution was instituted against Taylor.

L. E. Story, Cottonwood Corners, Ark. On Dec. 21, 1924, Agent Burns attempted to stop an automobile in which he suspected liquor was carried. The occupants speeded up their car, firing several shot at Burns who fired in return and killed Storey. Burns was exonerated by county officers.

Leon M. Sweat, Polk parish, La. On March 27, 1925, Agents Crumbley, Hancock, Murrill and Standau found Sweat operating a still. Sweat fired at Standau, according to the report, and Standau returned the fire, killing Sweat instantly. A coroner's jury held the death of Sweat was a justifiable homicide.

Carl Thernes, Britton, Okla. On March 26, 1925, Agent Tucker and two local police officers found Albert Berry and Thernes operating stills. Thernes attempted to escape and Tucker, believing that he was armed, shot and killed him in self-defense, he asserted. A coroner's jury found the shooting was justifiable homicide.

Bill Tilghman, Cromwell, Okla. On Nov. 1, 1924, Agent Lynn attempted to search a dance hall to find liquor suspected of having been hidden on the premises. Tilghman engaged in a scuffle with the agent, threatening him with a revolver. Lynn, acting in self-defense, he said, shot and killed Tilghman. An information charging the agent with manslaughter was filed. Lynn was subsequently acquitted by a state court jury.

Albert R. Van Sickle, Laramie, Wyo. On Nov. 8, 1924, Agent Curry and a local police officer served a search warrant on Van Sickle, who refused them admission to his house. When Van Sickle fired through the door at the officers Curry returned the fire, killing Van Sickle. A coroner's jury held that the shooting was justifiable homicide.

Lawrence Wenger, Madonna, Md. On Nov. 19, 1924, Agents Barton, Ely, Ford, and Stevens were searching for a still when they surprised Wenger, who fled as they approached. Several shots were fired into the air, the agents said, to stop him. Wenger was found a short time later. The agents were indicted by a state grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The case was transferred to the federal court, where the agents were subsequently acquitted.

B. Lilly, Beckley, W. Va. On April 1, 1925, Agent Simmons, accompanied by state police officers, surrounded a still. Two men, one of them Lilly, fled into the nearby woods and took refuge behind trees. The agents, believing them to be armed, shot at them and Lilly was killed. Simmons was indicted by a state grand jury and the case was removed to the federal court, where it is still pending, according to available records.

José Alvardi, Reno, Nev. On Feb. 25, 1926, Deputy Administrator G. W. Brady and Agents P. E. Debeta, T. W. Goodwin, and C. R. Emmell raided an illicit still and surprised three armed men operating it. The men fired several shots at the agents, who returned the fire, killing Alverdi. Goodwin was indicted on a charge of manslaughter, but the case has never been brought to trial.

Jose Buongoro, Havre de Grace, Md. On Aug. 1, 1925, Prohibition Agent Joseph A. Furbershaw arrested John Buongoro for bootlegging. Furbershaw alleged that Buongoro reached for his hip pocket and he believed he was reaching for a gun. Furbershaw fired, killing Buongoro immediately. Agent Furbershaw was arrested on Aug. 1, 1925. He was acquitted March 3, 1926.

Adam Ballinger, Asheville, N. C. On July 24, 1925, Agents Grant, Owens, and Coil pursued Ballinger, who, driving a small automobile, was suspected of being a bootlegger. Ballinger fired several shots and the agents returned the fire. Ballinger leaped from his car into the underbrush and the next day his dead body was found. Grant was indicted in the case in the state court for manslaughter. The case was transferred to the federal court, but Grant died before it was reached for trial.

Jacob Carter, Jacksonville, Fla. On April 1, 1926, Agents Epley, Day, Howe and Cooke raided a still operated by Carter. Carter, according to the agents, reached for something resembling a rifle which in fact was a rake handle and was shot dead. The coroner's jury ruled that the shooting was a justifiable homicide.

John Danley, Falls Mills, Va. On April 29, 1926, Agents L. F. McGlothlin and C. A. Hood with several state officers raided a still. During a gun battle with the operators Danley was killed. McGlothlin and Hood were indicted on the charge of murder in the state court and in the case is still pending.

Stephen Kobalski, Detroit, Mich. On March 25, 1926, Agent B. M. Pierce surprised Kobalski attempting to land a boat load of Canadian beer. When he attempted to put out from shore and escape, the agent opened fire and killed Kobalski. An information charging Pierce with manslaughter was filed in the state court and the case is still pending.

Henry Nestor, Ludlow, Ky. On Sept. 5, 1925, Agents Russell, Wells, and Wood raided a camp and arrested several men, including Nestor. Nestor sought to escape from his captor, and to secure this latter's pistol. Agent Wood shot and killed Nestor and both the coroner and the grand jury exonerated Wood.

William Risk, Divide, Colo. On Aug. 14, 1925, Agents Giles, Mitchell, Funstan and Gibbs raided a still. Risk resisted arrest and was killed. A coroner's jury held that Agent Giles fired in self-defense.

Frank Sears, Daniel Boone, Ky. On Aug. 21, 1925, Agents Miller, Gossett, Young and Fox raided Sears' home for an illicit still. Sears secured a revolver but before he could use it was shot dead by Agent Miller. The latter was indicted in a state court for manslaughter and the case is still pending.

Homer Stndivant, Jacksonville, Fla. On Feb. 15, 1926, Agents Ryals, Epley and Cooke apprehended a band of men loading moonshine onto a truck. All but Studivant raised their hands in surrender and Studivant reached into his coat as though to secure a gun. Bothagents fired at once and Studivant was killed instantly. A coroner's jury exonerated the agents.

Bush Wade, Owensboro, Ky. On April 17, 1926, Agents Henson and Deputy Sheriff Alerson attempted to place Wade and a man named Turner under arrest. During the melee, Alderson declared he was compelled to kill Wade in order to save Henson, who was "covered" by Wade's revolver. A grand jury exonerated Henson but indicted Deputy Sheriff Alderson.

J. B. Walling, Buena Bluff, Tex. On Feb. 4, 1926, Agents Cowen and Davis surprised three men at a still. One of the men jumped toward a rifle standing against a nearby tree and Cowen shot, intending, as he said, to put the bullet between the man and the tree. Walling was killed, and Cowen was arrested and charged with murder. He was released later when a grand jury failed to indict him.

Elvin Wilson, Mount Sterling, Ky. On Sept. 14, 1925, Agents Easley, Tuggle, Thompson, Ransdell and Statton during a raid on the home of Wilson killed the latter. The agents were exonerated by a county judge and later the grand jury investigated the affair and failed to indict.

E. F. W. Ingmire, Los Angeles, Cal. In April, 1927, Agents Frank Farley and George Hudson, drunk and driving recklessly, collided with Ingmire's car, killing him. The agents were charged with murder in the state court but the federal district attorney intervened and the case was transferred to the federal court. Hudson was released. Farley pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to from one to ten years.

F. M. Ferguson, Huntington, W. Va. On Oct. 25, 1926, Agent M. B. Lilly, driving at high speed in pursuit, he said, of a suspected bootlegger, ran down and killed Ferguson. Lilly was charged with manslaughter in the state court but the case was transferred to the federal court where it is still pending.

Cecil McClure, Temodia, N. C. In July, 1926, Agents J. C. Crisp and two aides raided McClure's home in a search for stills. Crisp asserted he was forced to kill McClure in self defense but was held on a murder charge in the state court. The case was removed to a federal court where it

170 MILES HOUR AVERAGED IN RACE BY ARMY FLYER

Commercial Trophy Won by New York Man.

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—An air race program that called out the speediest planes of both the military and commercial classes, together with tiny sport machines and the army's giant tri-motored Fokker transport ship, ended the seventh national air races here today.

In a speed contest for the Liberty engine builders' trophy, two specially motored Curtiss ships, piloted by Lieut. H. A. Johnson of Wright field and Lieut. G. A. McHenry of Fort Crockett, Tex., easily distanced three slower Douglas observation type planes, driven by Lieut W. R. Taylor and Lieut. V. A. Grant of Crissy field and Lieut. W. K. Burgess of Clover field. Lieut. Johnson averaged 170.156 miles an hour.

Prizes from $400 to $1,000.

The race for commercial planes was won by Eugene Dettmer of Tarrytown, N. Y., who averaged 102.548 miles an hour for 80 miles in a Travelair biplane. Paul Richter Jr., Los Angeles, in an Eagle Rock plane, was second and C. W. Meyers, Troy, O., in a Waco, was third. The prizes were $1,000, $600, and $400.

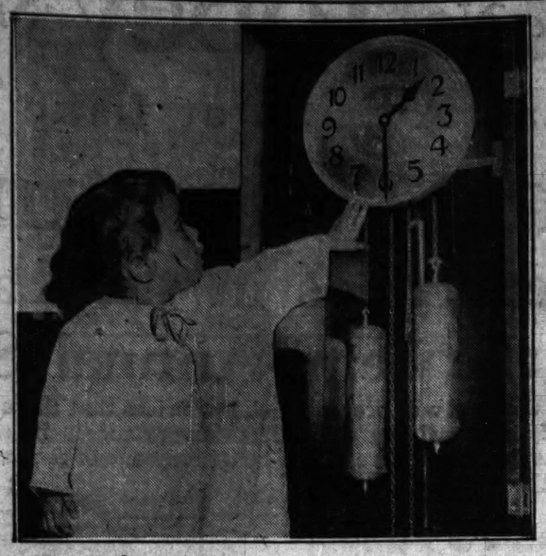
A giant tri-motored monoplane from Bolling field, Washington, D. C., piloted by Lieut. H. W. Beaton of Langley field, won the Packard Motor company trophy race for capacity planes over a distance of sixty miles around a six mile course. Lieut. W. H. Doolittle of Selfridge field, in a Douglas transport plane, finished second, and Lieut. T. K. Koenig of Crissy field, in a Douglas transport, was third. Average speed of the winning Fokker was 115.198 miles an hour. Lieut. Doolittle's average was 100.343 miles and Lieut. Koenig made an average of 81.-735 miles an hour.

Chicagoan Has No Competition.

A midget Heath parasol plane won two races without competition with E. B. Heath of Chicago in the cockpit, with first prizes of $500 each, because of an accident to the only other entrant, Jack Irwin of Sacramento, Cal.

A feature of the stunt program was a special parachute jump by Hilda Drabold, 18, high school senior of Tacoma, who had made but one other jump last summer at her home town.

BACKWARD GOES THE CLOCK



Mary Emily Yarnall, 2 years old, setting back the grandfather clock an hour in her home at 1734 East 71st street last night when daylight saving time ended. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEAD OF GREEK CHURCHES IN U. S. HERE FOR SERVICE

The Most Rev. Platon, Metropolitan of New York, and head of the Greek Catholic church in America, arrived here yesterday and will conduct services at 10 o'clock today in Holy Trinty cathedral, 1121 North Leavitt street. The services will celebrate the fact that sect has survived the Russian revolutions.

The services are expected to attract several thousand persons who are foes of the Russian bolsheviks. The Rev. Platon will be assisted at the services by Bishops Theophilos of Chicago, Arseny of Winnipeg, Alexy of San Francisco, and Emmanuel of Montreal.

The services will be followed by a banquet at 2 o'clock in the hall at 1046 North Robey street. A special evening program will be given there. Arrangements for the celebration were made by Very Rev. Timon Muliar, archimandrite; Very Rev. A. Vyacheslavov, archpriest, and Paul Losoff, warden of the Holy Trinity cathedral.

10,000 OUT OF HOMES IN FLOOD ZONE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24.—[U.P.]—Nearly 10,000 persons are homeless, 1,200 houses have been destroyed and property damage estimated between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 has resulted from the overflowing of the Panuco river. The flood struck hardest the towns of Panuco, Acambaro, and Salamanca. The greatest distress was at Acambaro. Thus far there has been no confirmation of reports that twenty-two soldiers lost their lives at Acambaro aiding floor victims. Chamber of commerce and charity organizations throughout Mexico are contributing relief funds.

London to Have First American Lady Mayoress

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Lady Moore, wife of Sir Harold John De Courcey Moore, will be the first American lady mayoress of London next month when her husband will be elected lord mayor. She is the daughter of John Cook Cuthbertson. They were maried in 1924.

For STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant Basement

N. E. COR. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH AVE.

SALE of 500 Fur-Trimmed COATS $25

Here's another Great September Sale of New Fall and Winter Coats at $25 that hundreds of Chicago's shrewdest shoppers anxiously await because it offers the choice of all that's new, rich and fashionable. These coats are worth 35.00 to 39.75—buy now, get longer service, save most!

This Sale Repeated by Request.

Every Coat a New Fall and Winter Style in Lane Bryant Better Fitting Sizes, 40 to 56.

LOVELY SILK DRESSES

Popularly priced Smart Frocks in a varied assortment of Charmingly new models, new necklines, new trimmings and best of all in the Lane Bryant better fitting sizes 40 to 56. Monday!

$10 13.95 16.50

STYLISH STOUT-ARCH SHOES

Lasting Foot Comfort

6.60

NEW models for fall wear. You will like them. And so will your feet.

Fitting the narrow heel

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Orrington and Church—Evanston State and Jackson—Chicago Broadway and Fifth—Gary

THE Chicagoan

An Extraordinary Exclusive Range of Suits for Particular Men and Young Men

$35 and $40

© The Hub—Henry C. Lytton & Sons

The Amazing Volume of Business—and Volume of Praise from Wearers Prove that "Chicagoan" is the ONE Big Outstanding Accomplishment in the Clothing Industry in Recent Years

FOR years we have worked to secure smart, dependable, up to the minute woolens—tailored according to our exacting standards—at these prices.

A difficult job, but we mastered it with the aid of a greatly increased volume induced by the popularity of the Lytton Budget Buying Plan.

So We Named Them "Chicagoan"

Because:

They are the Greatest Value in the City.

They cover a range of choice from the extremist young man to the most conservative man.

They will do you as much credit in wearing them—as they do us in selling them.

In Pattern, Fabric, Tailoring, Style, We Invite You to Compare Them Anywhere—They Simply Defy Competition.

Other Suits Include:

Society Brand Bristol Stripes . . $50
"Lytton Custom" Suits of Beautiful Biltmore Hand Woven Homespuns, $75

And in Fall Topcoats

"Chicagoan," Incomparable in Style and Value, $35 and $40
Coats of Beautiful Imported Tweeds $50
Other Fine Imported and Domestic Coats to $75

MAP ROUTE OF AVONDALE AVE. SUPER-HIGHWAY

Engineers Finish Plans; Work on Costs.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Engineers of the Chicago plan commission and board of local improvements reported yesterday that base maps of the Avondale elevated superhighway, proposed to be built from Canal street and Wacker drive northwest along the grade of the North Western railroad to connect with county and state traffic arteries at the Milwaukee avenue gateway, have been completed.

Forces under Hugh Young, chief engineer for the plan commission, are now busy studying the route of the new highway in detail and expect to have a report ready for action in October.

Need Time for Details.

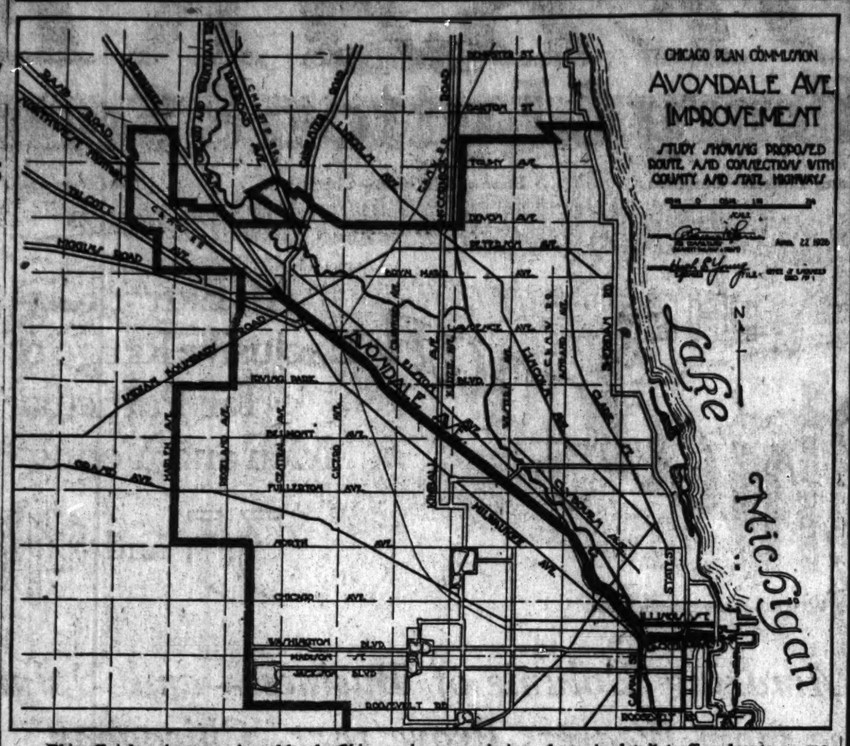
"Considerable study is necessary before we can make a recommendation on the exact route this great through traffic artery should follow, although in general it will utilize the North Western railroad grade with side street traffic entrances reaching it from the lower level cross streets at intervals of approximately one mile," Mr. Young declared.

"We are now studying street widths in order to map out these entrances. Estimates of cost will then be made up and presented to the special Avondale avenue committee of the plan commission, which will pass final judgment and submit the entire project to the board of local improvements and city council."

Members of Committee.

The Avondale avenue committee of the plan commission includes Joseph R. Noel, chairman; Benjamin B. Felix, who first suggested the elevated highway; B. A. Eckhart, Murray McLeod, and Warner A. Wieboldt. Both M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, and James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago plan commission, have given their entire approval to the Avondale project and members of the city council finance committee is already considering the order providing for a bond measure to carry through the improvement.

PROPOSED ROUTE OF AVONDALE HIGHWAY



This official project map, issued by the Chicago plan commission, shows in detail traffic advantages motorists may expect from Chicago's first elevated superhighway, the Avondale avenue through traffic route, now in its last stages of promotion. The elevated road as projected will connect directly with Canal street and Wacker drive west of the river and with an elevated section of Illinois street north of the river. It will run northwest with and on the Northwestern railroad's elevated grade to connect directly with eight of the main country highways which now pour their congestion of traffic into Milwaukee avenue.

CHICAGO WEARS FORGET-ME-NOT TO AID VETERANS

Gives for Benefit of War Disabled.

Chicago remembered the disabled veterans of the world war yesterday. It remembered their sacrifices, dug down in its pockets and pinned on the forget-me-not tokens made by men still in government hospitals, that signified the spirit of the day.

Tattered newsboys and men about town, shop girls and society leaders all wore the symbols of remembrance. Throughout the day every street corner in the loop and outlying business districts was occupied by the 2,000 women workers who volunteered to sell the little blue flowers.

Anniversary of the Argonne.

Forget-me-not day came on the ninth anniversary of the eve of the opening of the Meuse-Argonne campaign, in which the greatest American army ever assembled was engaged. In Chicago it was estimated that there were 11,000 disabled veterans—some at the Edward Hines and Great Lakes hospitals, others in their homes or working as best they might to support their families.

Late last night the returns that will help them to carry on had not been totaled, but it was expected the sum received would be large.

$35,000 Increase in Year.

Nathaniel O. Isaacson, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, had said that his organization was aiding many more men than in previous years, and that the budget for 1927 was larger by $35,000 than that of 1926.

Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Victoria Warnesson, Miss Lois Delander [Miss America], Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Lee Holtzman, Mrs. Irwin Jaggi, Mrs. R. M. Cochrane, and Mrs. Theresa Randall were among the workers and sponsors of the undertaking.

GETZ LEAVES FOR N. Y. TO START BIG GAME HUNT

George F. Getz, after sandwiching in a speech before train time at a Gene Tunney luncheon at the Chicago Athletic association distributing praises among those who staged the Tunney-Dempsey fight and getting plenty of congratulations in return, left yesterday for New York on the first leg of a six months' expedition into Africa in quest of specimens for his zoo near Holland, Mich. His son, George F. Getz Jr., left with him.

Mr. Getz and his son will be joined in New York by Clifford Caldwell of the Consumers company, Harry Visering, capitalist, and Dr. Arthur Metz. The party will sail on the Mauretania, Sept. 27.

In New York Mr. Getz plans to see Charles D. Hillis, Republican national committeeman for New York, to request that the Republican national convention be held in Chicago in 1928.

LAKE SHORE A. C. HOLDS ITS FIRST FORMAL OPENING

The new Lake Shore Athletic club, at Lake Shore drive and Chestnut street, held the first formal opening banquet and dinner-dance last night. Owing to a membership of 4,000, the second opening party will be given next Saturday evening. Approximately 1,200 guests were expected for both affairs.

The Lake Shore Club building covers 51,223 square feet of ground. Five main floors, two mezzanine floors, and the basement are devoted to club purposes. There are 194 clubrooms and 442 living rooms.

Among the members of the club are Lawrence H. Whiting, Weymouth Kirkland, Roy D. Keehn, James R. Offield, Frank Whiting, Maj. Reed Landis, Allan Jackson, Ellsworth B. Cregier, Charles Fernald, James C. Cox, Dr. W. D. Pennington, and William Wrigley Jr.

3D AIR MISHAP IN 3 DAYS KILLS GERMAN AIRMAN

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—[U. P.]—The Lufthansa, German commercial airline company, today suffered its third fatal accident in three days. One of its passenger planes en route from Stettin, Prussia, to Calmar, Sweden, made a forced landing in Lake Damm. The mechanic, Walter Harder, fell overboard and was drowned. Details of the fate of the pilot and passengers were lacking.

A Lufthansa plane crashed on Thursday at Schwarza, Thuringia, killing two, and yesterday another of its planes dived to earth, killing Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, and five other occupants of the plane.

Wilhelm Cuno, former chancellor and now head of the Hamburg-American line, was being mentioned prominently today as the possible successor to Baron von Maltzan as ambassador.

SILK SALESMAN

Wanted:

An old established firm of New York silk manufacturers desires an exceptional salesman to cover retail trade in northwest, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joe, and big towns in Minn., Wisc., Neb., Missouri and Okla. (exclusive representation). We have large production medium to fine qualities—plain and novelty weaves.

If you are full of "pep," geared for hard work 6 days every week, realize that silks cannot be sold in these "hand to mouth" times by sitting in an office. If you have a real following with buyers and can "clean" new qualities—with not one, but with the majority of merchants in every town—if you realize that you must travel constantly in season in order to get satisfactory yearly volume—if you can measure up to these requirements and know that you are way above the "average" salesman—write us in detail—your real age—present and past connections—territory now covering—net sales for past three years and references.

Address "Silks" (A)
Care G. Howard Harmon (Inc.) Advtg. Agts., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Half Soles Rubber Heels

Any Size Shoe
Sewed or Nailed
Quick, expert workmanship. Finest materials used. Work delivered if you wish. Monday only.

$1

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison St., *East*
4616 Sheridan Road

205 State St., *South*
6348 Halsted St., *So.*

O-G HOSIERY

features the DIABOLO HEEL that artistically and very gracefully slenderizes and accentuates the charm of the ankle. It is the newest of new hosiery heels.

1.95

Men! Give Her O-G Hosiery

All O-G HOSIERY is Full Fashioned and every pair is Perfect

The New **Tobey** *Store*

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Final Clearance

Great Reductions in the Last Week of the Semi-Annual Sale

The last week of the sale will present such low prices that there is little doubt that we will dispose of the remaining pieces from a very successful sale. Just a few of the many bargains are listed here, there being only one of each style in many cases, and all are subject to prior sale.

10 Pieces in Walnut, $450

Regularly $950

This is a massive carved suite having the posts and frames of solid walnut and the balance of the suite is veneered in finely figured walnut. The ten pieces include a sideboard, extension table, five side chairs, and one arm chair in tapestry, also a china cabinet and server not shown.

Dining Room Furniture

Massive walnut suite, very fine details, 10 pieces	$950	$450
Italian walnut suite, 10 pieces	725	495
Sheraton walnut and maple suite, 8 pieces	326	195
Early American suite, crotch mahogany and satinwood, 9 pieces	1642	950
Massive Georgian suite, carved, 12 pieces	7800	4975
Louis XIV suite, handmade, beautifully carved, marble tops	6800	3900
Walnut Chippendale sideboard, carved and inlaid	450	145
Louis XV walnut and rosewood suite, 10 pcs.	2050	1250
Duncan Phyfe mahogany suite	1300	950
Sheraton mahogany cabinet	190	49
Sheraton mahogany table	220	85
Sheraton mahogany commode server	140	29
Solid walnut Jacobean 8 piece suite, hand made	1137	795
Carved walnut Georgian suite, inlaid with ebony, 12 pieces	5650	3950
Enameled and decorated breakfast suite, 6 pieces	485	195
Walnut and gumwood suite, 8 pieces	262	139
Walnut Italian assembled suite of 9 pieces	2112	1150
Lacquered and decorated dining room suite	1000	395
Spanish walnut suite, 10 pieces	924	595
Sheraton mahogany and satinwood inlaid, 8 pcs.	1200	695
Adam satinwood and harewood, beautifully decorated and carved, 12 pieces	7300	5500
Walnut and prima vera Louis XVI suite, banded with rosewood and inlaid	1250	838
Modern French walnut and thuja wood, marble tops	4500	3250

Bedroom Furniture

Hand-made mahogany dressing table	$383	$195
Hand-made mahogany vanity dresser	485	250
Adam satinwood suite, carved and decorated, 8 pieces	7300	5900
Walnut and satinwood, 8 pieces, inlaid	1162	895
Louis XVI satinwood suite, 7 pieces	700	495
Walnut, maple decorated suite	540	398
French Provincial decorated suite, 8 pieces	642	395
Enameled suite, 7 pieces	575	350
Enameled suite, 7 pieces	650	395
Assembled group of large Spanish bedroom furniture, 8 pieces	1948	950
Sheraton suite, 7 pieces of walnut and maple decorated	500	373
Louis XV walnut and rosewood suite, hand decorated, 8 pieces	2000	1250
Modern French walnut and maple decorated, 8 pieces	1008	650
Sheraton walnut and gumwood suite, 4 pieces	307	235
Venetian bureau, hand decorated	522	275
Tobey hand-made prima vera decorated suite	2510	1600
Venetian single bed, hand decorated	$340	$185
Walnut Georgian carved suite, 8 pieces	1260	975
Two twin beds, dressing table, bench, stool, 5 pcs.	528	250
Walnut toilet table and bench	160	95
Walnut and gumwood dresser, full size bed, toilet table and chest	301	195
Curly maple inlaid dresser, early American	200	95
Maple dresser, early American	135	69
Enamel bed, dresser, chest and bench, 4 pieces	282	150

Living Room Furniture

Louis XV arm chair, down cushion, frieze	$160	$ 95
Large sway seat arm chair, assorted covers	50	25
Louis XV imported arm chair, hand-made needlepoint	160	95
Mahogany davenport and chair	500	295
Spanish sofa	550	250
Elaborately carved sofa in sateen	775	350
Louis XV arm chair to match	420	150
Davenport and chair	700	345
Coxwell chair in tapestry, down cushions	75	39
Mahogany davenport and arm chair, frieze with Italian velvet reverse	565	295
Mahogany Spanish sofa	276	139
Mahogany Spanish arm chair	152	95
Louis XV mahogany davenport	517	325
Overstuffed sofa and arm chair in mohair	445	290
English type of sofa in fine mohair	290	179
Mahogany sofa and chair, frieze, reverse of Italian damask, two pieces	650	395
Queen Anne tapestry arm chair	29	19.50
Walnut carved coffee table, black and gold marble top	55	39
Arm chairs in assorted covers	39	22.50
Mahogany Spinet desk	100	45
Mahogany Spinet desk	45	29
Walnut table desk	76	29
Small mahogany inlaid desk	45	22.50
Mahogany decorated coffee table, glass tray	40	15
Enamel and decorated end table and book trough	12.50	6
Coffee table with loose glass tray	24	12
Mahogany loose glass tray tea table	40	15
Early American cabinet	185	75
Early American secretary	270	155
Large carved living room table	144	69
Sheraton mahogany console table	41	15
Early American mahogany table	60	25
Louis XV mahogany davenport table	195	75
Chinese lacquered card table	75	20
Sheraton commode in mahogany	200	75
Mahogany center table	38	19
Decorated telephone set	24	15
Italian mahogany magazine table	32	19.50
Decorated cabinet	50	25

Art Furniture

English lacquered and decorated secretary	$ 350	$275
English lacquered secretary	230	179
Cabinet with elaborately carved base, and with a lacquered and decorated top	600	450
Mahogany Chippendale desk	325	250
Mahogany Queen Anne desk	325	250
Mahogany kidney writing table desk	345	250
Dutch marquetry chest desk	1050	750
Puritan walnut desk	325	250
Virginia mahogany desk	365	275
Spanish desk in walnut	335	150

Gift Room

Antique walnut table	$15	$9.50
Mahogany work table	25	17.50
Mahogany nest of four tables	32	19
Nest of four tables	25	15
Mahogany tea cart, Italian style	52	29
Tea cart in mahogany or walnut combined with gumwood	31	22.50
Mahogany tea cart	37.50	25
Enameled and decorated magazine table	22	9.50
Mahogany tea wagon and table	37	22.50
Tilt top decorated tables	24	12
Lacquered and decorated nest of tables	50	25
Mahogany decorated hand-made table	120	59
Hand-made decorated table	62	39
Sheraton mahogany and maple decorated table	168	95
Walnut decorated tilt top table	65	39

Basement Bargains

Mahogany radio cabinet	$ 56	$ 22
Mahogany toilet table	116	55
Walnut and gumwood dresser	57	39
Walnut and gumwood chiffonier	39	22.50
Walnut extension table	65	39
Sheraton walnut table and six chairs	175	115
Enamel and decorated twin beds	105	49
Walnut and gumwood toilet table	79	19
Walnut and gumwood bed	68	29
Walnut vanity	196	68
Mahogany vanity	250	95
Walnut and gumwood dresser	125	59
Walnut and gumwood dresser	144	69
8-piece walnut and gumwood dining room suite	262	139
Arm chair, enameled and decorated	70	49
Arm chair, enameled and decorated	74	29
Davenport blue enamel and decorated	175	75

Final Clearance in Oriental Rugs

There is a remarkable collection of Oriental Rugs priced for clearance.

***The* Tobey Furniture Company**

LEW SHANK DIES SUDDENLY AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS

Twice Indianapolis Mayor in Colorful Career.

Indianapolis, Sept. 24.—[U. P.]—Lew Shank, auctioneer, former mayor of Indianapolis and one of the most picturesque men in Indiana public life, died suddenly today.

He died at 7:40 a. m. of heart disease and acute indigestion. He had arisen and told his wife, "I never felt better in my life." Because he was recuperating from a week's illness, Mrs. Shank persuaded him to return to bed. Ten minutes later he was dead.

Shank took office as mayor for the first time 17 years ago, and served three years, when he abruptly resigned while a street car and teamers' strike was in progress. He was again elected mayor in 1921 and served until 1925.

Friend of Armitage.

His name was linked with that of William H. Armitage, ex-gambler and politician, in the state's recent case against Mayor John L. Duvall, convicted Thursday of violating the corrupt practices act. Shank was called as a rebuttal witness by the state, but the defense successfully objected to his testimony.

Lew Shank was born Feb. 23, 1872, in Indianapolis, and after two years of high school went to work. He rose steadily until he became known as the most spectacular auctioneer in Indiana. Later he developed a profitable storage busines, and in recent years he was wealthy.

Twice Mayor.

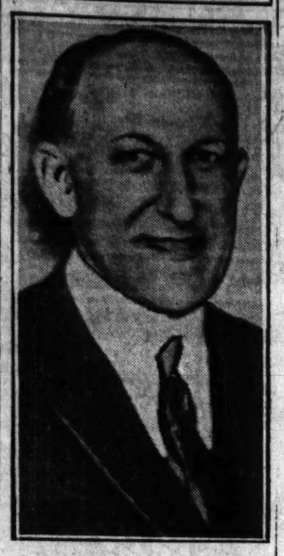
His political success rose with his business prosperity. In 1921 he frankly admitted that public utilities had controlled him during his first term as mayor, but that he had learned his lesson well since then. He twice served as mayor. He was defeated by the Klan when he ran against Gov. Ed Jackson in the last Republican gubernatorial primary.

Through his profession of auctioneering, and his two terms as mayor, Shank won a peculiar place in the public life of Indiana. He had a thundering voice, which he used with equal success on the auction block and the political platform.

BOY DIES OF TETANUS.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24.—[U. P.]—Charles Bond, 9, died here late yesterday of tetanus, which set in after the boy had broken his arm last week.

Taken by Death



Former Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank of Indianapolis, who died yesterday at the age of 55 years.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SON ACCUSED OF STEALING HIS DAD'S PAY ROLL

The police declared yesterday that a pay roll robbery which occurred last April was a family affair. The robber, they said, was Henry C. August, 23, who is accused of taking the $625 pay roll from his brother, Frank, 17, while it was being delivered to their father's ink plant at 54 West Illinois street. Charles August, head of the Charles August corporation, and the police were trying to determine yesterday whether the robbery was the result of collusion. The brothers were arrested.

Frank was robbed while riding in his father's automobile by Henry, who disguised himself with a thick mustache and pieces of adhesive tape put across his face, the police said.

The father learned that his own son was the robber when he returned to the city a few days ago. Charles Apitz, his office manager, told him that Henry had confided the secret to him. The father questioned Frank, but he denied that he knew the robber was his own brother.

FALL MOVING

Those who move in October, face the winter season, when nights are long, and there is need of diversion. What better time to trade in that old piano? Do you realize what a

Chickering Ampico

would mean to you—how delightful it would be during the long winter evenings, to listen to Rachmaninoff, Lhevinne, Levitzki, and hosts of other piano celebrities; also to hear the latest popular music, played by master hands.

All of this pleasure is yours *if you own an* Ampico,

They may be had from $1050 upwards, on most convenient terms. Let us appraise your old piano. There is no obligation involved in allowing us to submit a proposition.

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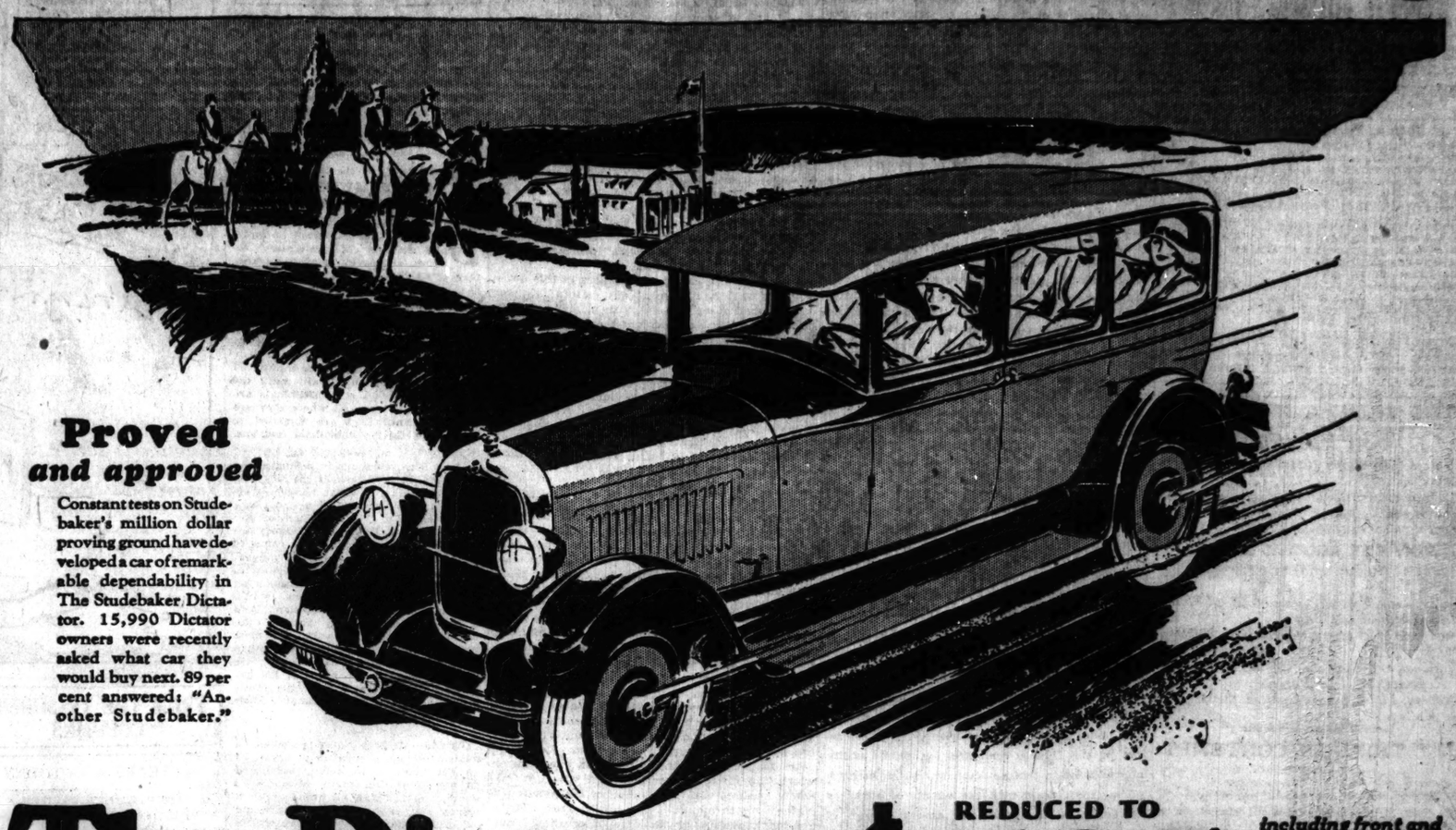

Proved and approved

Constant tests on Studebaker's million dollar proving ground have developed a car of remarkable dependability in The Studebaker Dictator. 15,990 Dictator owners were recently asked what car they would buy next. 89 per cent answered: "Another Studebaker."

The Dictator 4-DOOR SEDAN

REDUCED TO $1195 f. o. b. factory

including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

69 Sedans cost *more* yet have *less* power!

Dictator by name, this 4-door Sedan is a dictator by right of its supremacy in style, in stamina, in power and in *value*! For Studebaker has reduced its price to $1195!

Ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers place The Dictator first in horsepower among all cars in the world of its size and weight. 69 sedans selling for $20 to $1755 *more* have *less* power.

Back of every Studebaker and Erskine car stands the Studebaker reputation—75 years of honestly producing and selling quality vehicles.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker), offering rain-proof ventilation; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; distinctive cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

Sedan (4-dr.)	$1195
Sedan, Royal (4-dr.)	1295
Victoria	1295
Coupe, for 2	1195
Coupe, for 4	1295
Roadster, for 4	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165

The Commander

Sedan	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1625
Victoria	1495
Victoria, Regal	1625
Coupe, for 2	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1625
Roadster, for 4	1595

The President

Sedan, for 7	$1995
Limousine	2250
Tourer, for 7	1795

Erskine Six

Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumpers, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices:

Custom Sedan	$965
Sport Coupe, for 4	965
Coupe, for 2	895
Sport Roadster, for 4	965
Tourer, for 5	915

All prices f. o. b. factory

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DOWNERS GRV.—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant & Weinbauer
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Pk. Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Ekdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—T. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Scur & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—T. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Richardson Motor Service
OAK PARK—T. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
UNION—Beasley Garage
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
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CROWN POINT—Meeker & Clausen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Gar. & Sales Co.
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

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Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastation in the Mississippi Valley.

JURY TRIAL IN CONTEMPT CASES.

In proceedings in equity the chancellor, or judge, may at his discretion avail himself of a jury. The findings of such a jury are not binding upon him, but the chancellor may and usually does adopt their findings or base his decree upon them.

This assistance is most frequently sought in divorce cases, but is not limited to this class of cases, and we suggest that it is especially advisable in cases of constructive contempt. The Volstead act, for example, provides that the keeping of intoxicating liquor in a room, building, boat, etc., contrary to the act is a misdemeanor subjecting the guilty individual to punishment by fine or imprisonment, or both. It also provides for abatement by injunction proceedings, and the process of contempt of court for disobedience is applicable and in active use. These cases are brought and tried as an action in equity, that is, before a chancellor, and the result is, of course, to deprive the defendant, though subject to punishment as a criminal, of the right of trial by a jury of his peers.

In our opinion this is a legal subterfuge intended to prevent jury trials, and the same objection we consider applicable to all cases of constructive contempt. Recently a newspaper editor was imprisoned for contempt without jury trial because of criticism of a court or judge, and there are many cases in which contempt proceedings have been resorted to in industrial cases in a manner not consistent with our conceptions of constitutional right.

In the case of prosecutions under the Volstead act the propriety of calling a jury in contempt cases, which are really prosecutions for crime, is emphasized by the fact that Anti-Saloon league directors are known to consider it within their province to bring all their available political pressure to bear for the selection of zealous prosecutors and of judges to be depended upon to impress upon the administration and enforcement of the dry laws interpretations acceptable to the league. For example, the late Wayne Wheeler reported to his executive committee at a meeting in Washington on July 14, 1921, near the beginning of the Harding administration, that "We have been carefully watching the appointment for United States district attorneys, United States District judges, United States marshals, and some other special federal officials who have to do with law enforcement."

"We have a good working understanding," he added, "with both these departments [meaning the department of justice of the prohibition unit], and wherever our statesmen present their protests in tangible form with specific charges that could be backed up, in almost every instance unworthy candidates have been rejected. In several instances we have succeeded where all the political forces in the state were united upon a single objectionable applicant for one of these offices."

Again, on June 4, 1925, Wheeler went before the committee to report upon his efforts for and against various aspirants to office. He said that the President [Coolidge] and the department of justice had "manifested a very helpful spirit in recent appointments." With apparent satisfaction he quoted a newspaper paragraph which said that Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who was opposed by Senator Edge of that state, had been appointed to the federal bench by President Coolidge "by and with the advice and consent of Wayne B. Wheeler."

"We are watching carefully the various candidates for appointments in Alaska," said Wheeler in the same report. "The situation there is very bad. In Porto Rico we made a determined fight against Judge Odlin. President Coolidge refused to reappoint Judge Odlin, and put in his place Judge Ira Wells, who is an outstanding friend of prohibition enforcement.

"In other districts similar appointments have been made, indicating that the President is doing his best to put into these federal positions men who are in sympathy with his program for law enforcement."

Reporting to the executive committee at a meeting in Columbus, O., Sept. 30, 1925, Wheeler told how he had got dry propaganda into the hands of federal attorneys and judges. A series of eleven articles on prohibition, for which the Anti-Saloon league furnished the material, had been published in the North American Review. They had received, Wheeler said, more attention than "any other magazine articles we have brought before the public."

"We knew," he continued, "that the limited circulation of the magazine would require an effort to get it into the hands of those who ought to read it. Most of the state leagues cooperated with us, and a few individuals sent in donations, so that we were able to send out about 4,000 copies.

"College presidents, college libraries, members of congress, United States judges and district attorneys and leaders in various parts of the country received copies of the magazine. The press gave it good publicity. The New York World gave it a page of space. The present edition has been exhausted, and they are making reprints of the 11 articles for 20 cents per copy."

Wheeler told of still another device he employed to get his views before federal judges.

"This summer [1925]," he reported in this connection, "I summarized the various causes of lawlessness and sent this list to practically all the federal judges, district attorneys, attorneys general and other law enforcement officers. I asked them to give us their opinions as to whether the reasons given were the real causes of lawlessness, and to add such as they thought should be given and to give the remedy. We have gathered a fund of information which will be of inestimable value to us in our fight for law enforcement. Of course, many of the letters are confidential and cannot be used publicly, but we can use the information they contain. I have collaborated with members of the justice department and we are getting at the root of the matter concerning the causes of lawlessness."

In view of the situation these facts present, it seems to us highly desirable that chancellors called upon to apply the Volstead and other enforcement acts under the contempt process should take advantage of their right to submit the evidence to a jury. This would be in keeping with the essential theory of the constitutional guaranty of jury trial in criminal cases, would clear the court of any suspicion of bias or pressure, and would give to the proceedings a sanction with the public conscience it cannot otherwise have.

THE PRESS ON GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS.

In this day when centralization of power in the federal government seems to be the trend, and that movement has gone so far as to place great industries such as the business of merchant shipping under government ownership, the latest report of the Illinois committee on public utility information is a thing of interest and importance.

The report deals with the result of a survey conducted by the committee among editors of Illinois newspapers in an effort to learn what the press of the state thinks about government in business. The result of the survey is to prove that public opinion as it finds expression through the press is overwhelmingly against government in business.

To date, 223 editors have replied to the committee's questionnaire. Of these, 191 said "no" to the question: "Do you favor government ownership or operation (or both) of any industry or business now carried on by a private enterprise?" Two editors only replied in the negative. One was undecided and 14 did not answer the question specifically. To other questions relating to the government in competition with private enterprise or assuming control of industrial opportunities arising from the execution of public benefit projects—as water power made available by flood control undertakings—the majority against government ownership and operation was similarly preponderant.

The result of this survey demonstrates once more how insidiously potent is the power of the clamorous minority. When so great a portion of the press of a state speaks, as in this case, it is safe to say that it represents thoroughly the opinion of the state. And when the majority of a state as typical as Illinois is so overwhelmingly in favor of one side it is reasonable to suppose that majorities in other states hold a similar opinion.

It is, as usual, a case of a fanatic minority, bound to get its way in spite of the majority desire. Facts are against government ownership and operation; history tells the same story. Yet—as in the case of the merchant marine—the minority sends its lobbies to Washington to persuade congress that government ownership is best and what the country wants. Particularly in the case of government ownership is minority pressure strong; for it has back of it the support of the bureaucracies that government ownership creates.

The report of the Illinois committee on public utility information proves that our federal law makers would do well to listen more to the press of the country and less to the specious lobbyist who infests the capital.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEW NURSERY GAME.

[New York Times.]

Accustomed to watch with veneration the wisdom of the geniuses that drive so successfully the New York Republican machine, we must confess wonder and joy at their new birth of sagacity since Aug. 2. If their first impassioned clinging to Mr. Coolidge, whether he choose or not, has grown lax, they have renewed an ancient love. Their hands pluck wildly at Mr. Hughes' reluctant coat tails; and if he has ever thought he was too old, he should change his mind. For these adorers are suddenly rejuvenated. If they are not actually playing with hoops and tops, they are just as noisy and happy with the new game of "Make the Ticket."

To tell the bald truth, Mr. Hughes as a presidential candidate appeals to the west about as much as "Al" Smith to the Anti-Saloon league. The New York Republicans think they need him in their business if Gov. Smith should be nominated by the Democrats. So in California, no golden state for Mr. Hughes, everything has been made lovely for the children. Hiram Johnson—it seems he is still extant—has been propitiated. Mr. Hoover is too modest to speak for himself. He would be glad to take second place. Mr. Hughes would be content with one term; Herbert the Magnanimous with his "prospect" in 1932. No doubt Senator Moses would rush to accept this compromise and bless the contingent promotion of his present putative favorite.

Cynic, turn your jeers to tears! What could be more affecting than to see our hard boiled Republican manipulators and masters so soft? We thought they had been in hot water too long for that. The nursery rings with shouts. Why are we not there to look on George Morris and Sam Koenig, their Buster Brown collars and Windsor ties? Isn't it great fun, children, and there are so many, many changes to the game. "Hoover and Hughes" is only a local form. Just think of all the names of "prominently mentioned" Republican statesmen and arrange them first and second, as you please. They're all reversible. You can get quite a lot of combinations. "Ask teacher" today!

And don't forget fair play. Charlie Curtis, Arthur Capper, Frank Willis, Jim Watson, William Hale Thompson—give them all a look-in. One, two, two, one! A handbook of the game has already been prepared by the Republican state committee.

THE VOICE OF THE JEWISH HOLY DAYS

[By the Rev. Gerson B. Levi, Ph. D., Rabbi of Temple Isaiah-Israel, Hyde Park Boulevard and Greenwood avenue, Chicago.]

In theory, religion should be equally aggressive, stimulating and effective at all times. As a guide of life, its hand should be at the helm from the beginning to the end and men should always consciously recognize the presence of its hand in the fortunes of their lives. Equally so is love presumably operative at all times. And so all the other ideals by which men live.

But in actual practice, the consciousness of the presence of these ideals is not always keen. Men and women may indeed act as if the ideals were really non-existent. Disordered lives may fail to reflect the ideals, even as the rippled surfaces of the waters do not reflect the skies, but their failure to reflect does not give any one the right to assume that the skies have vanished or that the mountains have departed.

The experience of religious leaders in this direction has led them to pick out certain days, or certain characters, and make them stand for the possibility of the expression of the religious ideals. Even if one day is in theory as sacred as another, it is still possible, perhaps it is still necessary, to make some particular day stand out from the rest and make it the recipient of the thoughtful attention of humans. All religions have found it necessary so to make selections, even as all humans have found that the concentration, the deliberation concerning some ideals, political, social or ethical on a day or in a character is a desirable and necessary process.

Judaism has at this season of the year, made two such selections in particular and has read the thought and the desire of its heart into them. It has asked them to speak for it the conceptions and the hopes that it may have concerning man, his fate and meaning. It has done this thing with one of the days progressively. It has taken a day, which perhaps had some meaning in the old Babylonian mythology, and which in the oldest code of the Jewish law was simply a day marking the beginning of the seventh month of the year, and it has made it the bearer of certain ideals for which religion ought to stand.

It is, of course, noteworthy that in the first meaning of the day the petty differences between creeds and peoples have been transcended. Modern science may not agree with the numbering that the synagogue has put to the years. Creation's years may count further back than the number which the synagogue assigns and which it solemnly declares with the coming of the new moon of the seventh month of the Jewish year. There are many guesses at the date of creation. But the noteworthy thing is that the old religion of the Jew had little to say about the time when he was selected as a people, had little to say about eras of kings. It read into the day the thought of a common humanity.

A day that includes all peoples necessarily carries with it the sense of responsibilities. The old forms may have tried to put the matter into a legend that on that day the ledgers of heaven are opened and the accounts of peoples and individuals are cast up and the reckoning made. It may only be a legend, but legends are born from the minds and hopes and dreams of peoples, and the particular legend has been one of the great factors in the life of an old people that has kept alive in its consciousness and kept keenly conscious at that, the thought that geographic boundaries religiously fade. They do not mark off the spheres where God may reign.

And when God's reign is acknowledged, where God's friendship is declared, there is room for the spirit of optimism. Men may count their years and be hopeless if the ideals in them are not recognized. Men count their years, and they have for themselves and for the whole race a spirit of optimism, if only they can say that God is ruler, an ideal which the New Year's day in the Jewish service decrees over and over again.

And his rulership is more than governmental; it is friendly. God as a friend is what mankind needs to have in its consciousness. A human friend gains his title and fulfills his duties by the possession of the characteristics of patience, of appreciation, of helpfulness. He encourages in the times when the way is dark, and he urges when the way is light. His heart is true, and he never boasts of his friendships. The possession of such a friend gives a man joy in his life. The divine friend has infinite patience and appreciations.

He also walks with his friends in time of darkness to urge and to strengthen, and in time of light to hold steady. When the beginning of a year is used to urge men to the consciousness that the world is friendly, that the tendency in the world is to the survival of the right, that the world is so constituted that the unsocial, the unworthy cannot possibly, in the ultimate, be the conqueror.

Into the other day, the Day of Atonement, an old religion with the continuous experience of the life and the needs of the life of man over many centuries up to modern times, has centered other, though equally important, details. Wherever men feel their responsibilities deeply they have a chance to learn the meaning of sin. It would seem that the finer the conscience the more keen its recognition of sin, but sin in the sense of a failure to measure up to responsibility, and not just sin as a theological doctrine or as a matter of unconscious and unwanted inheritance.

Sin is a flaw in the design of life. Sin is a broken thread of righteous association between humans. Sin is the unlovely failure. The consciousness of sin is the sign of the rising appreciation of mankind for the finer things, the ideals of life, the possibilities of life. And the assertion of the consciousness of sin is most worthwhile when it is accompanied by the recognition of what mankind can do, by the narrative of the powers that humans might exercise.

When men lose the sense of sin, in this particular sense, it will only be because they have lost the appreciation of the completely beautiful life toward which their own lives must be made to tend, and have lost the honesty of mind to value themselves correctly. Modern society needs such an awakening, needs to be aroused from its smugness and self-satisfactions. Its eyes ought to be opened to the contemplation of the lovely life, and ought to be trained in the seeing of things that make life unlovely.

From the point of view of the modern man the lovely life and the unlovely life can be determined no longer in themselves alone. The emphasis in these latter days has been laid, and rightly so, not on the matter of the individual as an individual, but as a member and factor of a larger group. The lovely life is that one which makes its contributions to the loveliness and beauty of other lives, and the unlovely one, the sinful one, is that one which actively or passively has failed to contribute anything to the lives in its circle.

A genuine day of atonement is also a day of adjustments, reconciliations and inspirations, out of which the individual soul seeks to find greater harmony, and more perfect use and understanding in society at large. In other words, the spirit that pervades the days of the New Year and the Day of Atonement is the spirit that dictated the use of the phrase "Our Father" in the prayer of the Christian church rather than "My Father."

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hoshanah, is Sept. 26, and Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, Oct. 6.

How to Keep Well By Dr W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TIME FOR METHODS TO PREVENT CRIME.

DRS. HEALY AND BRONNER think the time has come to apply the methods of prevention to crime. Comparing crime to disease, they think that the treatment of crime has been wholly on approximately the same basis that medicine was on more than a half century ago. In that day sick persons were put in hospitals where they were humanely and scientifically cared for or else they were sick in their own homes, where they were ministered to by physicians and family until the illness came to an end. Criminals are put in jails and prisons where they are cared for until they are supposed to be well of their criminalistic instincts.

About fifty years ago in medicine, the scientific, humane care of the sick was supplemented by a great variety of effort to prevent the same thing from happening again to the sick person or any one else. Drs. Healy and Bronner are convinced that the time has come to put criminality on a basis of prevention, the change that meant so much to medicine. They base their opinion on twenty years of work done with criminals in Chicago and Boston. And it has been painstaking, patient, detailed, nonspectacular work. As most people in this country know, Healy has no tendency to go off half cocked. He has been writing books out of his experience for several years. His latest is "Delinquents and Criminals, Their Making and Unmaking."

Clarence Darrow also proposes a method for the prevention of crime. I do not quote it in detail, because I do not know the details of it. As I understand his plan he would apply a mental test to every child. He would supplement this by tests of capabilities and occupational desires and tendencies. After this, every child would be trained for work to his liking and then would be put in and kept at work which suited him. He would not require the conventional common school education for even a majority of children.

The Healy-Bronner plan is much broader and more comprehensive than the Darrow plan. Being written by scientific people, it is much more scientific than that of the criminal lawyer. However, as is set forth in their book, it goes even less into detail than does the Darrow plan, as he gives it in his lectures. However, there is nothing directly contradictory in the general outlines of the two plans.

Healy and Bronner do not ascribe much crime to feeble-mindedness. They are experienced enough to know that the worth while criminals are people of brains. Nor do they think unduly of the inheritance factors in crime. Criminals are not born such, in the proper meaning of "inheritance."

ANOTHER FOOD FADDIST.

S. S. R. writes: An authority on diet, fasting, etc., contends that a person over 40 years old cannot handle bran or wholewheat bread, and that no fluid should be taken within four hours after eating; that 3 or 4 glasses of water daily is sufficient, because in their diet they get plenty of raw fruits and vegetables, and the water in them supplies all the fluid necessary.

He also contends that milk and cream cannot be handled and should not be used. He recommends, however, half hot water and half hot milk, cooked separately, and mixed as drunk. That no other food should be eaten at the same meal with melons or bananas because they are so very indigestible, except the above milk [2 glasses]. No sugar nor cream should be used on cereals.

Is there any reason for not using citrous fruits with starch, or eating starch and protein at the same meal?

REPLY.

The party you call an "authority" is a rank food faddist. Food faddists are very uncomfortable individuals to tie to. Scarcely any two of them agree. They have bushels of theories and few facts. Their ability to weigh evidence is less than 50 on a scale of 100. They have assurance. They affirm with great positivism. All in all they are dangerous advisers. Most of them suffer from indigestion and assorted disorders.

And now, to the subjects referred to in your letter. The advice given is wrong in every instance.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ASK CHIEF HUGHES.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—As owner of a six flat apartment building, I would like to know what steps I must take to prohibit the children of my tenants, who are on a lease, and those of the neighbors, from gathering at the entrance of the building and playing there to the inconvenience of those who would enter, to say nothing of the finger marked doors and general air of disorder. Speaking to the parents seems to bring no relief. J. M. K.

You might try complaining to the police.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT IN OUR PROVINCE.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly inform me if there is any law against keeping 40 or 50 chickens and roosters in a yard within the city limits; in fact, very near the loop district of Chicago? The noise and dirt made by this condition is really too much, at times, to stand. Mrs. A. H.

We understand that the commissioner of health has acted effectively on some such cases. We suggest that you take the matter up with him.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST KNOW FACTS BETTER.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I understand that there is a state law which states that where a city or town makes a public improvement, for instance, such as street widening, and two adjacent properties are affected, one wholly and the other partially, that it is up to the municipality to make full amends in the case of the latter as well as the former. R. C. A.

We assume that by saying the properties are affected you mean that they are damaged. Ordinarily an allowance is made in such case, but we cannot advise to advantage without knowing the facts.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THAT ONE WAY CROSSING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Republican union state convention met here with but 24 of the 240 delegates absent. The Hon. John C. Conklin of Sangamon was temporary chairman and B. C. Cook of Ottawa was elected president. E. C. Ingersoll, war Democrat, was nominated for congressman at large, and Newton Bateman for superintendent of public instruction. William Butler was renominated for state treasurer. President Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation of slaves was enthusiastically indorsed in the platform. Lieut. Gov. Hoffman telegraphed Mr. Lincoln of the indorsement.

LOUISVILLE.—Gen. Buell has arrived in Louisville, and the intense excitement of the last few days has given way to rejoicing over the fact that he has seven divisions coming to Louisville from the direction of Salt river. The rebels seem to be concentrating at Bloomfield. About 12,000 of them were seen this morning beyond Salt river on the Bardstown road. The city is now considered entirely safe.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Richmond Enquirer of Sept. 20 prints Stonewall Jackson's official report to Col. R. H. Chilton, acting adjutant general, of the capture of Harper's Ferry by the rebels. He says: "Colonel—Yesterday God crowned our arms with another brilliant success in the surrender at Harper's Ferry of Brig. Gen. White and 11,000 troops, with an equal number of small arms, 73 pieces of artillery and about 200 wagons. Our loss was very small."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Julius White is here under arrest to await an investigation into the circumstances of the surrender of Harper's Ferry.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

CHICAGO.—Five matrimonial agencies were raided by detectives who confiscated a large number of "stock" photographs of good looking girls and men which police declare were used to lure farmers. Pictures of numerous patrons also were found. These had inclosed their photographs for exchange with the matrimonially inclined.

CHICAGO.—Lake water furnished to the public schools was shown to be tainted with sewage by bacteriological tests made by THE TRIBUNE. Colon bacillus, found with typhoid germs, were detected in eight out of nine samples taken from faucets in nine schools.

CHICAGO. — Miss Janet Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong, 27 Banks street, and John A. Jameson were married at St. Chrysostom's church by the Rev. Dr. Snively.

PEORIA, Ill.—The Illinois Republican state campaign opened here with an address by Elihu Root, secretary of war, who defended the administration's Philippine policy.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1917.

WASHINGTON. — Secretary Lansing's exposure of Count von Bernstoff's scheme to spend $50,000 in influencing congress to prevent war with Germany produced a tumultuous, almost riotous, session of the house of representatives. Resolutions were offered demanding an investigation of Representative Heflin's charges that thirteen or fourteen members have acted suspiciously and that German money was alleged to have been paid out in the guise of poker winnings to congressmen in Washington.

LONDON.—German airplanes and Zeppelins made two raids on England. The first, a plane raid, wound up with an attack on London. Six were killed and about 20 hurt. The Zepplin attack was made on the coast of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire and is still in progress.

WAR NEWS.—London and Paris report artillery activities south of Lens, northeast of Ypres and on the Meuse river. Paris reports the repulse of the foe with severe losses north of Verdun.

CHICAGO.—Albert Gallatin Wheeler, engineer and builder, died at his residence, 5240 Sheridan road, at the age of 63. It was his activity that brought about the construction of the Illinois tunnel through which freight is distributed in Chicago.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—One instance of government ownership and operation which ex-Gov. Dunne instances as an example of the benefits following government ownership is that of the Canadian National railroad. Sir Henry Thornton, the president of the system, has worked marvels since he became its head, but, according to Moody, there is a deficit after allowing charges for interest of $29,894,000 for year 1926. The profit and loss account of the road stands at $414,320,000, a pretty good amount for even a system of 20,000 odd miles. And no taxes are paid by the Canadian railroad.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is a private corporation; it pays taxes, bond interest, dividends of 10 per cent. On the authority of Mr. Hurley, it gives service to United States shippers, as well as Canadian, from any inland point to any point in the world.

Attention can be called to the fact that the United States government venture into shipping cost the people of the United States today $3,500,000,000, with some millions of tons which never made a voyage and which the government seems unable to dispose of. Such ships as it has sold brought but about 10 cents on the dollar of what they cost to build.
MAINTOP.

POOR ANNIE.

Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 14.—Do you realize that Little Orphan Annie has appeared in the same frock for over a year? When she gets out of the cave won't you suggest to Mr. Harold Gray that he change her clothes?
MARGARET SANGER

THE CROSSING WARNING.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—I wonder how many South Shore residents are weary these days because their sleep has been interfered with by the Illinois Central's new alarm bell. Until recently the crossing bell has not been obtrusive, giving a flat sound without vibrations, but within the last few days there has been installed a regular fire alarm.

Personally, I prefer to take my chances of hearing the old bell and escaping death on the tracks than to be killed slowly by an insistent noise during the day and lack of sleep at night. F. M. W.

SPORTSMEN.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Why do the papers call the Cub fans square shooters when every time the umpire calls a close play against them they storm him with bottles? In the afternoon game on Labor day, Clark, the right fielder of the St. Louis Cards, made a great catch off the fence and the big manly Cub fans hurled pop bottles at him. TWO FANS.

FAST COMPANY.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 15.—Pegler's wit is fine. It is the strongest voice against error or wrong wherever found. The satire of Juvenal changed the customs of Rome. Dean Swift's "Tale of a Tub" changed the politics of England. Cervantes with his "Don Quixote" killed knight errantry in Spain, and today with his "Crossroads Letters" did more for the Union cause during the civil war of 1861-1865 than any corps of soldiers.

Pegler is landing some hard blows on the brutal sport of prize fighting. And he may kill it off. If he will now direct his deadly satire against the 18th amendment and other fanatical prohibitory laws he will command the gratitude of millions and do more good in that direction than all the argumentative editorials in all the newspapers of the country in opposition to prohibition.
W. E. B.

A CLOSED PLAYGROUND.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—I would like to know why the playground in Grand Crossing park is closed every day until 3 p. m.?
MRS. E. SWANSON.

A SECRET.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Mayor Walker is to be decorated by France with one of the highest honors, if not the highest, they can bestow, that of a commander in the Legion of Honor. As I understand it this decoration is one grade higher than that of Commander Byrd and two grades above the one conferred on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. What great deed has prompted France to thus honor Mayor Walker? Has he been holding out on us? Is it again an example of great modesty? I refuse to believe that France will pass out that coveted ribbon simply because he is mayor of New York City.
THOS. G. EARLSON.

AFTER THE MOVIE STRIKE.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—When we read the account of how our mayor stepped into the picture during the recent movie strike and lockout and brought about such a marvelous spirit of brotherly love we wondered who would pay the price. But we see in this morning TRIBUNE that the dear old public will pay as usual. Why doesn't the public stage a real strike now and demonstrate its power? J. E. S.

PAGE MR. SHADRACH.

Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 15.—Yesterday on my back porch the temperature rose to 117 in the shade. I am afraid that this will set an all time record for September.
GERARD TAYLOR.

THE BENEFITS OF ELECTRICITY

[II 420, Florence.]

Alexander Volta: "Bravo, Uncle Sam! Is that the monument you intend to erect at the centenary of my death?"

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

We Apologize to Hundreds of Customers We Could Not Serve Saturday and, at Their Request, We Continue

All Hartman Stores Open at 10 A. M. Monday

National Hartman Week

World's Greatest Furniture Sale

All Hartman Stores Open Till 10 P. M. Monday

MONDAY-ONE FINAL DAY

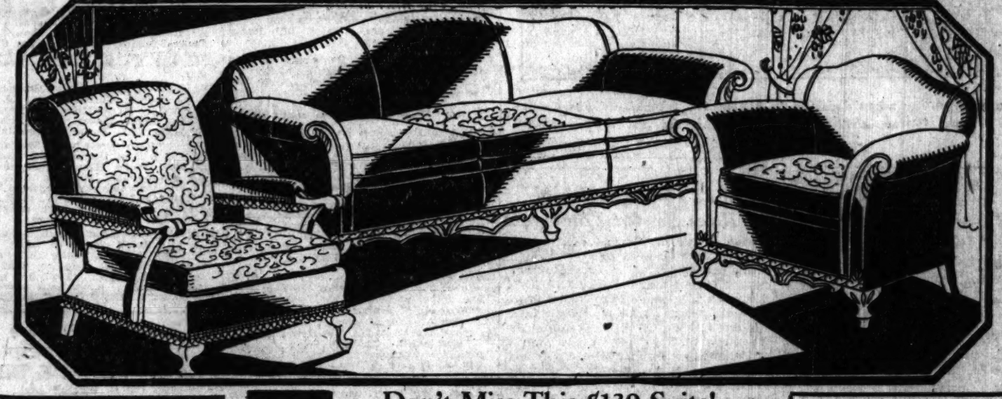
Pay 10% Down or Take 3 Years to Pay. Select the Terms That Suit You!

To the Public: September 24, 1927.

As this advertisement goes to press late Saturday morning, in spite of our greatly augmented sales force, hundreds of customers now shopping in the twelve HARTMAN STORES are unable to be satisfactorily served because of the vast throngs who have come for the Last Day bargains. We anticipate that hundreds more will be disappointed this afternoon and this evening. To these we apologize, and, at the request of many of them, we are extending this sale through MONDAY to give every HARTMAN customer ONE FINAL DAY to make selections from our wide assortments of new merchandise on sale at bargain prices. We will further increase our sales force Monday to take care of the extra crowds.

Martin L. Straus
President

All Hartman Stores Open Monday Night



National Hartman Week Savings on an $87.50 Suite

Pay as Low as $7 Down

Imagine a Suite at this low price! Three beautiful pieces, of walnut veneers and gumwood, with contrasting overlays. Bed, 34-inch Chest, 40-inch Dresser.

$66.75 Only $70.26 on Credit

$139 Value in a 7-Piece Suite!

Pay as Low as $10.50 Down

Never a better value than this NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK special in a 7-piece Dining Room Suite of walnut veneers and gumwood 6-foot Extension Table, with 5-ply walnut veneered top. Host Chair and 5 Diners.

$99 Only $104.21 on Credit

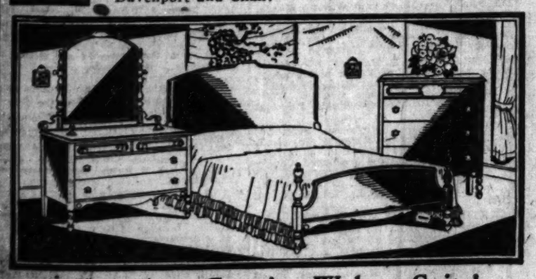
Buffet to match, $69.75 cash; $73.42 on credit.

Save on This 2-Piece $289 Suite!

Pay as Low as $20 Down

A sensational NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK bargain is this solid mahogany, 2-piece mohair Living Room Suite, with matched velour on outside backs and sides and reversible cushions in damask. Davenport and Chair.

$189 Only $198.94 on Credit



$189 Genuine Walnut Suite!

Pay as Low as $15 Down

Don't miss this NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK offer! Three beautiful pieces, with posts, standards and mirror frames of solid walnut, other parts of walnut veneers. Rippled maple overlays. Solid mahogany drawer sides; 3-ply mahogany drawer bottoms.

$139 Only $146.31 on Credit

Household Needs at Hartman Week Prices

$16.95 'Gem' Heater! High-grade, durable "Oak" heater! Splendid quality, specially priced, $12.75

Only $13.42 on Credit

$49.75 Gas Range! 4-burner full porcelain Gas Range, all white enamel trim. $39.98

Only $42.08 on Credit

$7.50 Breakfast Set 32-piece Breakfast Set of imported semi-porcelain. Decorated in attractive floral design. $4.98

Only $5.29 on Credit

100-Piece Dinner Set! $75 value in an imported Dinner Set. Pieces have distinctive octagon shapes and basket design $39.75

Only $41.84 on Credit

EVENING SPECIAL 6 to 10 P. M.

$6.98 Bridge Lamp! A startling bargain in a Bridge Lamp, with bronze-finished base and pleated silk shade, in taupe and rose. Braid trimmed. $2.98

Only $3.13 on Credit

$6.95 Magazine Rack! High-standing Magazine Rack, with 4 pockets; smartly hand decorated. $3.98

Only $4.19 on Credit

$12.50 Chest of Drawers! Sturdily constructed of gumwood in walnut or white enamel finish. 4 drawers. $6.65

Only $7 on Credit

$14.95 Pull-Up Chair! Comfortable Pull-Up Chair of mahogany - finished gumwood, with sag seat in tapestry. $9.98

Only $10.50 on Credit

$5.48 Wool and Cotton Blankets! Soft, warm Blanket of wool and cotton, in beautiful plaid design. Matching sateen border. $3.98

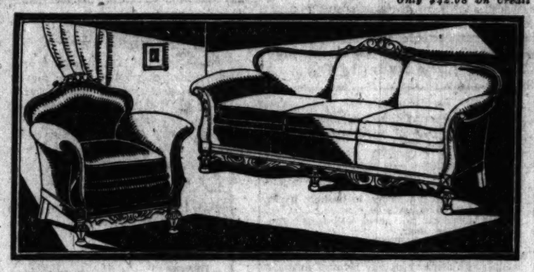
Only $4.19 on Credit

Don't Miss This $139 Suite!

Pay as Low as $10.50 Down

A wonderful **National Hartman Week** Bargain! Two splendid pieces, in mohair upholstery, with matched velour on outside backs and sides and tapestry reversible cushions. Davenport and Chair. $100 Only $105.26 on Credit

$69 Luxurious Kroehler Coxwell Chair Of solid mahogany, with linen frieze back and seat, mohair arms, loose cushion seat. Fringed arms and base. Splendid National Hartman Week Value $39.98 Only $42.08 on Credit



Never Better Value! $229 Suite

Pay as Low as $18 Down

Try to beat this **National Hartman Week** bargain! Two comfortable pieces, with linen frieze upholstery on seats and backs; balance in fine velour. Spring-filled cushions; mahogany-finished birch frame. Davenport and Chair. $169 Only $177.89 on Credit

Bargains in Draperies

$4.95 5-Piece Curtain Set! Fine plain Rayon Marquisette, made with beaded ruffles and 4-inch banding of figured Rayon in choice of colors. 54-inch valance and tie-backs included. A set.. $3.98

Only $4.19 on Credit

50-Inch Drapery Damask Heavy, lustrous Drapery Damask, $3.45 and $3.95 values. At the yard..... $2.58

Only $2.71 on Credit

Fringed Lace Curtains! Dainty Curtains in filet, novelty and spider weave nets, in a splendid variety of patterns. Straight or scalloped bottoms; trimmed with deep bullion fringe. $5.95 and $6.95 values, each..... $4.85

Only $5.10 on Credit

69c Checked Casement Cloth! 36-inch checked Casement Cloth of silk and cotton, with checks in drawn work effect. Comes in popular pongee shade, in two sizes. 69c quality, now, a yard..... 58c

Only 61c on Credit

EVENING SPECIAL 6 to 10 P. M.

$2.69 Card Table! Another sensational bargain! Sturdy Card Table, in mahogany finish, with green felt top. Priced at little over half its value. $1.39

Only $1.46 on Credit

$3.49 Nursery Chair! A splendid buy! Colored nursery beads; decorated back panel. $1.99

Only $2.09 on Credit

$4.95 End Table! Clever End Table in walnut-finished gumwood, with smart hand decorations. $2.69

Only $2.83 on Credit

$39.50 Wall Desk! $27.50

Smartly designed Wall Desk in walnut veneers and gumwood; overlay panels, 48 inches high, 32 inches wide.

Only $28.95 on Credit

$34.50 Dresser! $27.50

Splendid quality Dresser of walnut veneers and gumwood. 45-inch size; large Mirror.

Only $28.95 on Credit

Kroehler Comfort in a $129 Value!

Pay as Low as $10 Down

Double service in a fine 2-piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite, with Jacquard velour upholstery, combined with matched plain velour on outside backs and sides. Removable spring-filled cushions. Bed-Davenport and Club Chair at NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK savings.. $94.75 Only $99.74 on Credit

3 Beautiful Pieces, Worth $175!

Pay as Low as $10.50 Down

An unparalleled bargain in a 3-piece Suite of walnut veneers and gumwood, with mahogany overlays. Bed, decked Chest, choice of 48-inch Dresser or Vanity. Buy in NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK and save ..... $99.95 Only $105.21 on Credit

$99.50 7-Piece Suite! A Bargain!

Pay as Low as $8.50 Down

Butt walnut veneers, effectively combined with gumwood, and rich ornamental carvings are distinctive features of this incredibly low-priced NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK Suite. Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Diners with Jacquard velour seats. $79.50 Only $83.69 on Credit

Buffet, $37.75 cash; $39.74 on credit.

Save on a 5-Piece $39.75 Suite!

Pay as Low as $3 Down

Where can you duplicate these NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK savings? Genuine oak in driftwood finish; attractively striped and decorated. Extension Table and 4 Windsor Chairs. 5 pieces.. $28.25 Only $29.73 on Credit

China Cabinet to match, $25.50 cash; $26.85 on credit.

Rug Bargains in National Hartman Week

9x12 Genuine Wool Wiltons. $89.50 values..... $47.00 Only $49.47 on Credit

9x12 Finest Worsted Wiltons. $134 values..... $94.00 Only $98.95 on Credit

8.3x10.6 Wool Velvets, fringed. $37.50 values..... $29.98 Only $31.56 on Credit

ORIENTAL RUGS

Anatolian Oriental Mats. Limited quantities. $4.50 values ..... $1.98 Only $2.08 on Credit. No Phone Orders

Super-Quality Chinese Rugs. 9x12 size. $395 values ..... $248 Only $261.06 on Credit

9x12 High Grade Axminsters. $57.50 values..... $37.98 Only $39.98 on Credit

6x9 Seamless Wool Velvets. $29.50 values..... $19.85 Only $20.89 on Credit

27x54 Reversible Wool Rugs. $3.75 values..... $1.98 Only $2.08 on Credit

Beds and Bedding at Savings!

3-Piece Bed Outfit Simmons Bed with spindle turnings; high-rise Link Spring; 45-pound "Jewel" Mattress. Three pieces, worth $28.50, only..... $19.68

Only $20.72 on Credit

$39.75 Herz Day-Bed! Metal Day-Bed with decorated end panels. Complete with 3 pound roll edge cotton mattress, covered in cretonne $26.95

Only $28.37 on Credit

Simmons Metal Bed! $14.95 Bed with metal ends in walnut finish. Decorated end panel; new style spindle turnings $9.48

Only $9.98 on Credit

$30 "Princess" Mattress! Splendid inner-spring Mattress, with 280 pocketed coils and felt top and bottom $18.95

Only $19.96 on Credit

ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted
NORTH SIDE STORE 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
HARVEY STORE 157 East 154th St.

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

NORTHWEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE 3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PK. STORE 2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

LEITER WINS ESTATE SUIT; STAYS TRUSTEE

Judge Commends Him as Careful Manager.

(Continued from first page.)

these charges, it is sufficient to say that with the passing of time they proved to be unfounded and it is claimed they were inspired by the late Lord Curzon, who, because of his domineering disposition, would brook no opposition of any kind. Unfriendly feelings were engendered at this time between Lord Curzon and Joseph Leiter which continued until the commencement of this suit and until Lord Curzon's death."

Sums Up Estate Dispute.

The whole dispute between Lady Suffolk and her brother was summed up in these words towards the close of the decision:

"Sins of omission are quite as great as those of commission in the work of a trustee. Money can be quite as easily lost by neglect as by active mismanagement, and it seems to me that a court which desires to be just cannot censure the industrious trustee, who, with good intentions, makes a mistake and absolve the others who fail to take a part in or have knowledge of the duties which the position casts upon them."

The first fifty pages of the decision was taken up with a summing up of the issues of the case and a statement of the conditions which led up to the lawsuit.

History of the Case.

Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, made his will in 1904, a few days before his death. He appointed as trustees of his estate, his wife, Mary, now dead; two daughters, Mrs. Colin Campbell and Lady Suffolk; his son, Joseph Leiter; and Seymour Morris of Chicago. Lady Curzon, the third daughter, was not made a trustee.

Upon the death of Morris, William J. Warr was appointed to take his place. Other heirs of the estate who figured in the litigation are: the three sons of Lady Suffolk, Charles Henry George Howard, earl of Suffolk and Berks; Cecil John Arthur Howard, and Greville Reginald Howard; the daughters of the late Lord Curzon, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Lady Alexandra Metcalf and the baroness of Ravensdale; and the 5 year old daughter of Lady Cynthia.

Appointments Called Unusual.

"In the making of his will, the late Levi Z. Leiter did an unusual thing," Judge Sullivan commented in the decision. "And it is not strange that discord and misunderstanding may have grown out of the long period in which the estate is held in trusteeship. He created five trustees, three women and two men—one, his widow, a lady of mature years, residing in Washington, D. C.; his two daughters, subsequently residing in England, far from the situs of the estate; his son and Seymour Morris, residing in Chicago—the control of the estate being vested in three women who were nonresidents of Chicago and who, naturally, on account of their sex and the distance from the properties, could not be actively in charge and would not be considered ideal managers of these vast properties."

The charges against Leiter were principally as to the conduct of three enterprises, the decision pointed out. They were: the development of coal lands at Zeigler, Ill.; the development of ranch lands in Wyoming, and the management of the Leiter building and other real estate and buildings in Chicago.

Reviews Leiter Management.

In reviewing Leiter's management of these sections of the estate, the judge declared:

"While this court does not approve of his actions in several instances (for which this court has ordered him to account) yet this court has not been able to find, throughout his entire stewardship, any dishonest action on his part by which he attempted to profit at the expense of the estate.

"Some of his actions will not be approved until the accounting is had before the master in chancery, but at this time these items appear to be honest differences of opinion which can arise without intent to do wrong.

Cites Point in Wheat Deal.

"Counsel for complainant offered to show that Joseph Leiter spent approximately nine million dollars speculating in the wheat market and his father paid his losses.

"While this court deemed this evidence incompetent, if admitted it would only tend to prove that Levi Z. Leiter knew that his son was of a speculative turn of mind—that he would take chances—and with this knowledge, he made him his executor and trustee.

Judge Sullivan designated Attorney Sidney S. Pollack as the master in chancery before whom Leiter must make his accounting.

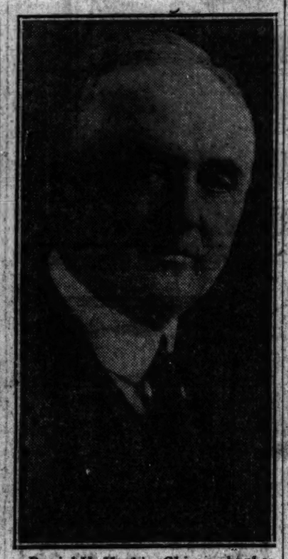
ROB CONSUMERS ICE OFFICE.

Two armed men robbed the office of the Consumers Ice company, 840 West 65th street, yesterday of $600 after locking Charles Doren, 6500 Kenwood avenue, the cashier, in a washroom.

Joseph Leiter Victor in $30,000,000 Estate Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter in court yesterday when decision in $30,000,000 estate suit was handed down. Leiter was a victor in that he will remain trustee, although he must make an accounting of his financial deals. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, who lost suit to have her brother removed as trustee.



Daniel V. Harkin, Chicago banker, who was named as a new trustee of Leiter millions.

JOHN ETTELSON FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for John Ettelson, assistant chief grain inspector of Illinois, who died Thursday in St. Luke's hospital after a five weeks' illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be at Mount Mayrim.

Mr. Ettelson was 58 years old. He was a brother of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Ettelson; a son and daughter, Raymond and Vivian; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cronson and Mrs. Mollie Mitchell; and two other brothers, Bernard and Leonard Ettelson.

Charles Dinger, Official of Wilson & Co., Is Dead

Charles E. Dinger, 54 years old, 6844 Merrill avenue, general manager of the engineering and construction departments of Wilson & Co., packers, died yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Dinger had been connected with Wilson & Co., for the last eleven years, having been identified with the packing industry for 33 years. He is survived by his widow, two children, Betty and Jean, and three brothers. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and a Mason.

B. A. L. Thomson Burial Rites Set for Tomorrow

Men active in Chicago politics and the courts will act as active and honorary pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock of B. A. L. Thomson, for more than forty years a local attorney and politician, from his late home at 863 Lill avenue. Mr. Thomson died Friday at the age of 62 following a stroke of paralysis suffered while on vacation in Wisconsin. He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and eight children.

Dutch Crown Princess Writes "Bluebeard" Play

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Sept. 24.—Crown Princess Juliana, who is studying law and literature at Leyden university, has written a play, "Bluebeard," after the famous original. The play will be produced in October at Leyden by students of the dramatic club. Juliana will act the part of Sister Anne.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LAMB—George W. Lamb Jr., only son of George W. and Fanny A. Lamb, at Denver, Colo., Sept. 25, 1908.

PETERS—Clara E. Peters. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today, Sept. 25, 1926.

You left behind many a broken heart,
that loved you so sincere.
That never did nor never will forget you,
mother, dear.

EDWARD E. PETERS AND FAMILY.

ROSENBLUM—Edward Rosenblum. In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away 2 years ago today. HIS LOVING FAMILY.

DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE.

A man who identified himself as Frank Larson, but who could not tell the police where he lived, died in the county hospital last night after he had been found in front of 612 West Madison street suffering from a skull fracture.

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DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

EAST GATE LODGE NO. 933, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at masonic temple, 63d and Evans-av., Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of Brother Adolph Vogel.
H. V. SILVERTRUST, Master.
SAMUEL D. ROSEN, Secretary.

EQUITY CHAPTER, NO. 767, O. E. S.—We regret to inform you of the death of Sister Margaret Sims, 5419 Dakin-st. Funeral from residence, 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 26.
FLORA WAGNER, W. M.
LOUISE ROBINSON, Secretary.

INFANTS' AID.—Emma S. Struwower, nee Wolf. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Mount Maariv. Members please attend.
LENORE GILBLOM, PRES.
FANNYE SANGER, SEC'Y.

ISAAC CUTLER LODGE, NO. 1073—Members will please attend funeral of Brother Sydney Buxbaum at chapel, 4427 Broadway, Monday, Sept. 26, 1927, at 1 p. m.
MAX JACOBS, Master.
CHAS. S. EDELMAN, Secretary.

STEAMFITTERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Local Union No. 597, N. A.—Funeral of late Brother Vincent Doyle, Monday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m., from residence, 3946 W. Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church, Washington-blvd. and Kildare. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.
CHAS. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

BACKE—Mary Snyder Backe, Sept. 22, 1927, beloved wife of the late Oscar Backe. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from 2456 Wentworth-av., to Evergreen cemetery. For information call Victory 5810.

BANTZ—Blanche Bantz, beloved wife of John W. Bantz, sister of Harry, Roy, Sam, William, Arthur, and Earl Moore of Morris, Ill. Funeral Monday 1 p. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

BASHELIER—Eleanor Edith Bashelier, beloved wife of Frank M., fond mother of Mrs. Joseph F. Buck and Maxine Bashelier. Funeral services at her late home, 844 Sunnyside-av., Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p. m. Interment at La Grange, Ind.

BERG—Gust Berg, Sept. 23, late of 6556 S. Justine-st., beloved husband of the late Josephine, nee Anderson, beloved brother of John and Hilmar. Funeral from the Swedish Mission church, 59th and Carpenter-sts., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. Remains at chapel, 5822 Wentworth-av., until Tuesday noon. Interment Oak Hill.

BISCHOF—Fannie Phillips Bischof, Sept. 23, at her home in Barrington, Ill., widow of Morris J. Bischof, beloved mother of Herman L. and Jacob H. Services Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, Graceland cemetery.

BOEGER—William Boeger, Sept. 23, 1927. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, Hillside, Ill. Burial Oak Ridge cemetery.

BONHOMME—Frank L. Bonhomme, beloved father of Mrs. W. J. Bonhomme of Brownsville, Tex.; of James, George, Arthur, and the late Mrs. Edward Casey. Funeral from 2346 W. Madison-st. Tuesday at 9 a. m., to Notre Dame church. Interment Calvary.

BROWNSTEIN—Julius Brownstein, 6917 S. Wabash, beloved son of Johanna and Hyman, brother of Myron and the late Hazel Brownstein. Funeral services Monday, Sept. 26, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th. Interment First Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

BUXBAUM—Sydney Buxbaum, age 24, beloved son of Max and Pauline, brother of Florence. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 4427 Broadway, to First Hungarian Congregation cemetery, Waldheim.

CHARN—George L. Charn, Sept. 24, 1927, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Zabringer, fond father of George, Doris, and Marilyn, beloved son of Benjamin and Jennie Charn, brother of Evar B. and Victor L. Charn. Funeral service at his late residence, 6317 S. Elizabeth-st., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M.

COLLINS—Mathew A. Collins, beloved son of Thomas and Mary, nee Gallagher, brother of Thomas, Patrick, Daniel, Cornelius, Mrs. Grace Carroll, and Mrs. Anna Mixon, formerly of 2159 Racine-av. Funeral Tuesday 9 a. m. from late residence, 7935 S. Hermitage-av., to Little Flower church; solemn requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Yards 1153.

DEVER—Barbara Dever, daughter of James and Sabina Dever of Mayo Abbey, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5533 Wentworth-av., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DICKINSON—William Dickinson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 17, father of Mrs. W. R. and Francis K. Private interment at Rosehill Sept. 26, at 5 o'clock.

DIMON—Lydia A. Dimon, Sept. 23, daughter of the late William and Caroline Dimon of Milan, O. Funeral from chapel at 3154 N. Clark-st., 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 26. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DINGER—Charles E. Dinger of 6844 Merrill av., Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Marie Lippert Dinger, fond father of Betty and Jean, son of Mrs. Jane Dinger, brother of Robert, James, and Lester Dinger, at noon Sept. 24. Funeral announcement later. Kansas City papers please copy.

DOYLE—Vincent Doyle, suddenly, Sept. 23, beloved son of the late Philip and Ellen, brother of Lucy and Josephine Doyle, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. J. D. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Otis, at residence, 3040 W. Monroe-st. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DU CASSE—Charles Oliver Du Casse, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Hussey, fond father of Charlotte, brother of Mrs. L. D. Le Tourneau, Mrs. L. C. Vogel, Mrs. J. J. Boyle, and George A. Funeral from late residence, 7621 Emerald-av., Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of La Salle General Assembly; Ridge council, K. of C.

ECKERLE—Katherine Eckerle, Sept. 23, aged 76 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Mary K. Wallner. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 from mortuary, Lincoln, Southport and Wellington-avs., to St. Andrew's church and St. Boniface cemetery.

ETTELSON—John Ettelson, Sept. 22, 1927, beloved husband of Mamie and beloved father of Vivian and Raymond, fond brother of Mrs. Bertha Cronson, Samuel A. Ettelson, Mollie Mitchell, Bernard and Leonard Ettelson. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 936 East 47th-st. Interment Mount Mayriv. New York and Milwaukee papers please copy.

FEEHAN—Bridget Kelly Feehan, native of County Mayo, Ireland, beloved wife of the late Hugh, fond mother of Mrs. Julia E. O'Connor and Edward M. Feehan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3322 N. Ashland-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of L. C. B. A., Branch No. 328.

GAGNE—Madame Elizabeth Gagne, Friday, Sept. 23, 1927, at 902 Sunnyside-av., mother of Alice M. Gagne and Mrs. Marie Louise Gagne Smith, sister of Mrs. C. Gagnon. Services 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 26, at Our Lady of the Lake church, Sheridan-rd. and Buena-av., thence to Calvary cemetery.

GARY—Susan Christy Gary, age 65, beloved wife of the Rev. Ollis J. Gary, St. Louis, Mo.; mother of Mrs. Donald Gordon, Hasardville, Mass., sister of Mrs. C. J. Brooks, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral 11 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Gary Memorial church, Wheaton, Ill.

GORMAN—William Forsyth Gorman, age 52, 6026 Indiana-av., beloved husband of Julia A., brother of late Sarah Ann Campbell. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 6110 Ogalalla Grove-av. Member Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M.; interment Beverly cemetery.

GRANGER—William Sterling Granger of 834 Diversey-blvd., Chicago, Sept. 24, beloved husband of Marion Gates Granger, brother of Mrs. Joseph Hebert of 1824 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill. Funeral notice later.

GREIG—Nellie Greig, nee Horgan, dearly beloved wife of George Greig, fond mother of Mrs. Dollie Hennessy, Myrtle, Hazel, George and the late Mrs. Irene Wilson. Funeral from late residence, 2048 W. 67th-pl., Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to cemetery.

GRIMSHAW—Edmund Grimshaw, husband of the late Sarah, father of Harry, Winton, Elizabeth, Beatrice, Walter, Olive, and May. Service, private at residence, 2552 Wilson-av., Monday, Sept. 26, 1927, 3 p. m. Interment Montrose. Please omit flowers.

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DEATH NOTICES

HAYNIE—Sarah E. Haynie, Sept. 23, 1927, wife of the late Garrie S., fond mother of Walter T., Mrs. W. J. Conlon, Mrs. W. J. Day, 7149 S. Ada, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Frank MacMillan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 319 N. Hamphrey-av., Oak Park, to St. Luke's church, W. Lake-st. and Mayfield-av., Austin. Interment Mount Carmel.

HEIL—William G. Heil, Sept. 23, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Lena, nee Kautz; fond father of George, William, Charles, Albert, Jacob, Clara, Mabel, Thomas, Mildred, and the late Elizabeth, brother of Sophie Zahner. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5127 Drummond-pl., to St. John's Evangelical church, Moffat and Campbell-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 44, Columbia Circle.

HICKEY—William Hickey, Sept. 24, 1927, late of 359 E. 24th-st., beloved husband of the late Della, nee Carr, father of William and Mrs. Mary Dopke. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-av., Tuesday 9 a. m., to St. James church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HILLEBRAND—Mary Hillebrand, Sept. 24, 1927, late of 1916 N. Rockwell-st., beloved wife of Carl, mother of Irwin, Arline and John Hillebrand, daughter of Joseph Bettig. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Cuyler, Oak Park, to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HOPPER—Barbara Hopfer, nee Wissell, dearly beloved wife of Charles M. Hopfer, fond daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. C. Wissell, sister of Mrs. H. F. Harding, Mrs. C. S. Allen, Mrs. K. B. Fogg, William, Lewis, and Fred Wissell. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m., 6125 S. Peoria-st., to Oakwoods cemetery.

HUNTER—Eugene L. Hunter, beloved husband of Henrietta Hunter, father of Mrs. Maude B. Gifford and Mrs. Mabel Compton. Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. W. C. Gifford, 6614 Northwest highway, Edison Park, Sunday, at 5 p. m. Interment Monday at Baraboo, Wis.

JACOBSON—Lars Jacobson, late of 2641 Winona; uncle of E. B. Patterson, William and Fred Jacobson, Member of Charmakers' International Union of America, local No. 14. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., from 4815 N. Robey. Interment Mount Olivet.

JEFFERY—Edward Turner Jeffery, suddenly, Sept. 24, 1927, at Biltmore hotel, New York City. Funeral services from his late residence, 915 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 26. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Denver papers please copy.

JOHNSON—Lucille B. Johnson, nee Muszkewski, dearly beloved wife of Roy E., fond daughter of Bernard and Antonia, sister of Bruno, Edward, Alfons Benedict, John Boleslaus and the late Antonia, daughter-in-law of Charles and Matilda Johnson. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from late residence, 5014 Concord-pl. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KAPLAN—Frank Kaplan, age 50 years, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Frieda, Elizabeth, Nathan, and Edward. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, 10:30 a. m., from the late residence, 3153 Hudson-av. Burial at Anshe Emes, Waldheim. Jewish papers please copy.

KEARNEY—D. James Kearney, Sept. 24, beloved son of D. J. and Agnes G. Kearney, fond brother of Theresa, Genevieve, and Edward. Funeral notice later.

KELLY—Officer John Joseph Kelly, at residence, 4709 N. Washtenaw. Beloved husband of Myrtle, nee White, son of Margaret, brother of Mrs. Nellie Meyerhover, Thomas J., Mrs. Mary Matteson and Frank. Funeral notice later.

KENNEDY—James W. Kennedy, 7106 Lafayette-av., beloved husband of Anna, nee Murphy, fond father of Mrs. P. F. O'Donnell and John J. Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6015 Wentworth-av., to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of John Boyle O'Reilly court, C. O. F.

KIEWERT—Anna Kiewert, nee Karck, Sept. 23, age 57 years, beloved wife of Edward Kiewert Sr., fond mother of Edward, William, George, Henry, Fred and Anna, grandmother of Gladys, Emmy, William Jr., Violet, Georgette, and Fred Jr. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 3301 N. Kilbourn-av., to St. Trinity church, Laramie and Winona; church service 2 p. m.; interment Elmwood.

KUMMER—George H. Kummer, born March 6, 1868, died Sept. 23, 1927. Funeral at chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

LA DEW—Phillip Augustus La Dew, 5439 Washington-blvd., Sept. 24, 1927, husband of Florence L. La Dew, father of Mrs. H. P. Matthiesen of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Hugh A. of Topeka, Kas., and Burr B., of Chicago. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment at Graceland. Bloomington, Ill., and Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

LARSEN—Mrs. Ellen Larsen, nee Wiedmaier, Sept. 23, 1927, age 57 years, beloved wife of Albert, fond mother of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmaier, sister of Charbel, Emory, Frank and Thora. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 9 a. m., from the late residence, 4429 N. Keokuk-av., to St. Edward's church, Sunnyside and Kostner-avs.

LOFTUS—Thomas Loftus, Sept. 24, beloved son of the late Thomas and Anna, nee Burke; brother of Martin, John, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nora Madigan. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 7754 S. Saginaw, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Yards 0703.

LUKE—Charles C. Luke, beloved husband of Mary Luke, father of Irving and James William Luke, at his residence, 4059 Michigan-av. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 26. Burial at Evergreen.

MACSWAIN—Carrie S. MacSwain, wife of the late William R., dear mother of Dolly G. Symons and Hattie B. Wilk. Funeral from late residence, 6044 Stony Island-av., Monday at 1:00 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

MANDRY—Henry A. Mandry, Sept. 23, 1927. Late of 5925 Irving Park-blvd., beloved husband of Leah V. Mandry, nee Jackson, son of Elizabeth Mandry, brother of the Rev. Father Franz Mandry of Germany, the Rev. Father H. J. Mandry of Richardton, N. D., and August Kurzawa. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Pascal church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MARSH—John L. Marsh, at his residence, 1008 W. 80th-st., beloved husband of Martha, nee Backsten, brother of Mrs. Kate Margraf, Mrs. Mary Kroeplin, Mrs. Ida Pansegrau, Frank and William Marsh. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin-st. Interment Mount Hope. Remains will lie in state at church, Tuesday, from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

MARSHALL—Frank J. Marshall Jr., age 29 years, beloved son of Frank and Frances. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, 1927, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6506 W. 26th-st., Berwyn, Ill., to Bohemian National cemetery.

MOYNIHAN—John J. Moynihan, Sept. 24, 1927, husband of Julia Mahoney Moynihan, father of Mary, Hannah, Ella, John, and Mrs. Julia Case. Native of Banard, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday from residence, 3225 N. Racine-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's church. Interment All Saints.

McCARTHY—Katherine McCarthy, at daughter's residence, 1515 W. 78th-st., Sept. 24, 1927; beloved wife of Dennis McCarthy, mother of Mrs. H. Rennels and the late Margirite and Celia. Funeral from chapel at 63d and Harvard, Monday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McGOVERN—John F. McGovern, aged 19, beloved son of Anna and the late James B. McGovern, brother of Katherine, Margaret, Helen, James and Joseph. Funeral from the late residence, 1441 Carmen-ave. Monday, Sept. 26, 1927, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

McGOWAN—Catherine McGraw McGowan, beloved wife of Thomas McGowan, fond sister of Mrs. A. A. Campbell and Mrs. Sarah Wagner, at her residence, 3340 Lexington-st. Funeral notice later.

OWEN—Charles Lorin Owen, suddenly, at the home of his son, John R. Owen, Seattle, Wash. Husband of Sarah McJunkin, father of John Rowland, Frances and Mrs. Harold J. Noyes, brother of Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Mr. W. B. Owen. Funeral notice later.

O'DONNELL—Catherine O'Donnell, nee Normoyle, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of John F., Mary C., and James F. O'Donnell. Member of St. Cecilia court No. 32, W. C. O. F., St. Edward's branch No. 554, L. C. B. A., and St. Anne's sodality of St. Cecilia's parish. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, 9 a. m., from residence, 5029 Loomis-st., to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

O'ROURKE—Catherine Cavey O'Rourke, beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Rourke, fond mother of Mrs. J. J. Keown, Catherine and Joseph, sister of Mrs. Mary Roth and Michael Harrington. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6560 Yale-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PAHNKE—Hermina Pahnke, Sept. 23, 1927, age 75, wife of the late Carl, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Wismer, Mrs. Bertha Kane, Paul, Louis, Mrs. Alma Boyington, and Mrs. Dora Geisler. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1430 W. 14th-st. Interment Concordia cemetery.

POOLEY—Charles Grant Pooley, 1323 E. Marquette-rd., Sept. 23, 1927, beloved husband of Mina Pooley, brother of Harry C. and Alice Pooley. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Sept. 26, at 1 p. m.; interment at Spring Lake cemetery, Aurora, Ill.

PRINCE—Florence C. Prince, beloved daughter of Calvin E. and Mae T., nee Magee, fond sister of John T. Prince. Funeral Monday, 7:45 a. m., from late residence, 4316 W. Walton-st., to St. Cyril's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

QUINN—Jeremiah Quinn, beloved brother of the late Mary, nee Ryan, fond brother of Thomas J., Mrs. James Morrissey, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Robert McDonald, brother of Patrick, John, James, Cornelius, Frances Quinn, and the late Michael. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5127 Aberdeen-st., to St. John the Baptist church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Vice president of Cement Workers' local 76. Member of Holy Name society, St. Gabriel's court, C. O. F., and Cook Lake, I. O. F. For reservations, phone Yards 0662.

ROME—Frank Rome, Sept. 23, at home of his brother, 5205 S. Halsted-st., fond son of John and Elizabeth Rome, brother of Mrs. E. Hafris, Mrs. Charles Mason, Gertrude and John Rome. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence to Visitation church, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SALMON—John Joseph Salmon, beloved husband of Catherine Gordon Salmon, father of Patricia and Rosemary, brother of Mrs. Owen Frey, and the late William Salmon. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6152 S. Morgan-st., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHLESINGER—Mrs. Augusta Schlesinger, dearly beloved mother of Elsie, Charlotte Bower, Valeria Backer, Adolph, and Fred, passed away at her home, 4504 Malden-av. Funeral from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Monday. For information call Englewood 0050. Please omit flowers.

SCHMITT—Effie Schmitt, nee Rickard, beloved wife of John, mother of Hazel, Harold, Genevieve, Alice, Grace, and John Jr., at funeral home, 5403 S. Halsted. For information call Yards 0602.

SCHNEIDER—Lieut. Leon Schneider, U. S. A., Sept. 15, at Letterman hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, beloved husband of Corinne, nee Donley, beloved son of Samuel and Johanna Schneider, 3822 N. Kenmore-av., brother of Harry, Nellie, and Sam. Funeral was held Sept. 19, at Presidio of San Francisco.

SCHONBECK—Alma C. Schonbeck, in Australia, born, Sept. 23, age 67 yrs., beloved wife of Albert, sister of John and Christ. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2224 Fletcher-st., to Graceland cemetery.

SCHROEDER—Albertina Schroeder, beloved wife of Augustus Schroeder, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Koerner, Fred, Hulda, and Laura Schroeder. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from home, 5840 Iowa-st., Austin. Interment Concordia.

SCHWARZ—Alice Mack Schwarz, beloved wife of Sidney L. Schwarz, sister of Florence, Lawrence, Millard, Jacob, Ralph, Willard, Robert Mack, Mrs. Simon Bachrach, Mrs. Fred Mack, and the late Henry Mack, of Atlantic City, Sept. 22. Funeral at Cincinnati, Sunday a. m., Sept. 25.

SCHWENNESEN—Fred Schwennesen, Sept. 23, late of 3023 Cleburne-av., aged 70 years, beloved son of John and Lena Schwennesen, fond brother of Fannie Reiche and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3023 Cleburne-av., to Eden cemetery.

SHORTALL—Agnes Shortall, beloved daughter of Julia, nee Thomas, and the late William Shortall, fond sister of Anna, Lucy and the late William. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5026 Vernon-av., to St. Austin's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

SIMS—Margaret Sims, nee Gillies, Sept. 23, beloved wife of John C., fond mother of Clark, Lucille, and Kenneth. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5419 Dakin-st. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SMITH—Charlotte Smith, age 93 years, Sept. 23, 1927. Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

STRYSOWER—Emma Strysower, nee Wolf, Sept. 23, beloved wife of Harry, fond sister of Clara Wolf Markus, at her residence, East End Park Hotel. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from 936 E. 47th-st. to Emanuel Mount Mariv cemetery. New York papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Dennis J. Sullivan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Costello, fond father of Eugene, Etta, Edward, and Dr. Ralph, brother of Margaret Tobin, Waterford, Conn. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5249 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas church; high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of A. O. H. and Royal League. Please omit flowers. Austin 0235.

SULLIVAN—James Sullivan, beloved husband of Delia, nee Looney, father of John, James, Julia, Francis, Margaret, Mrs. Michael Cygan, and the late Nora; brother of Daniel, Patrick, and the late John Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5211 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations phone Yards 0602.

TAYLOR—Fred M. Taylor, beloved husband of Gertrude, fond father of Sarah and Helen. Services at funeral church, 5556 Irving Park-blvd., Sunday, 3 p. m. Interment at Malone, New York.

THOMAS—Hattie Hacson Thomas, Sept. 24, 1927, beloved wife of Harry Thomas, mother of Mrs. J. L. Stewart and Mrs. R. L. White. Services at residence, 2512 S. 13th-st., Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

THOMPSON—Lloyd H. Thompson, age 32 years, dearly beloved husband of Gladys, beloved son of Thomas of Minneapolis, Minn., brother of Edward. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from funeral chapel, 3653-55 Fullerton-av., burial at Shiloh Lodge No. 799, Tuesday. Member of Logan

BRITISH AGAIN RAISE ISSUE OF U.S. SOUTH'S DEBT

London Paper Cites Plea of Tribune for Payment.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—"Pre-war debts of Americans, £65,000,000 not paid despite blunt demand. Great United States journal asks for payment." So run the headlines of the Daily Express this morning over an article which quotes THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S recent editorial demanding that the federal government assume the defaulted debts of several southern states, most of which are due to British bondholders.

"America is beginning to concern herself about the defaulted debts of the southern states, which, with interest computed, amount to at least £65,000,000 [$325,000,000]," the Express says. "A great proportion of this money is owed to British bondholders. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, one of the leading American newspapers, now has taken the matter up and in a leading article bluntly demands recognition and discharge of the obligations."

Quotes Daniel Webster.

The Express quotes Daniel Webster, writing in 1839:

"The states cannot rid themselves of their obligations otherwise than by honest payment of their debts. They possess all the adequate powers of providing for the case by taxes and in the usual means of revenue. They cannot put around their duty nor evade its force. Any failure to fulfill their obligations would be an open violation of public faith, to be followed by the penalty of dishonor and disgrace—a penalty, it may be presumed, which no state in the American union would be likely to incur.

"If it were possible at any time for any one of the states so entirely to forget self respect and forget its duty as to violate the faith solemnly pledged for its pecuniary engagements, I believe there is no country on earth, not even that of an injured creditor, in which such a proceeding would meet with countenance than it would receive from the great mass of American people."

Assails Debtor States.

The Express also quotes from the last report of the council of foreign bond holders:

"It must indeed be a disagreeable spectacle to most Americans to see these defaulting states sheltering themselves behind one of the amendments of the constitution of the United States, which prohibits their creditors from bringing them into court, while they continue year after year openly violating the provisions of the constitution, which forbids any state of the Union to impair an obligation of contract.

"This must be doubly humiliating at a time when the United States insists on the repayment of money borrowed from them by European countries in order to carry on a war against a common foe, in the success of which they were so vitally interested."

Loses $100,000

MRS. FRANK G. ALLEN.
[Moffett Photo.]

Moline, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, who returned to her home in Moline last night, stated today that her loss while riding in a taxicab from a boat pier to a hotel in New York consisted of jewels worth $26,000 and letters of credit and traveling checks worth approximately $75,000. Payment has been stopped on the letters of credit and checks. All but $1,000 of the jewelry was insured.

South Shore Electric Line Announces Faster Schedule

A faster running time is provided in a new schedule for the South Shore electric line taking effect today, officials of the road announced yesterday. Seventy-two trains daily will be operated in and out of the Illinois Central station at Randolph street.

It's Easy to Pay—the Wheeler Way

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

YOU CAN HAVE NEW CLOTHES AT ONCE if you will use Cheerful Credit!

It should be a great source of relief for you to know that you can have your new clothes at once . . . without an awkward outlay of cash. When you use Cheerful Credit . . . *terms are arranged to fit your pocketbook.*

Buy Now-:-Wear Now-:-Pay Later

SMART FUR COATS

Now is the time to get your new fur coat. At right, coat made of buck sealine pelts (seal dyed coney), with large collar and full silk crepe lining.

$95.00

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Wheeler's new cloth coats comprise the smartest styles for fall and winter. Coat illustrated of suede cloth with collar and front of dyed raccoon.

$69.50

Other Coats, $24.75 to $195

NEW DRESSES
For Fall and Winter
—of every fashionable fabric—beautifully tailored and moderately priced from—
$15 to $69.50

Alterations Free

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms
OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 South State St.
Entire 4th Floor—N. E. Cor. Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Open Every Evening

LOOP
222 W. Madison St.
NORTH
1611 Howard St.
3223 Lawrence Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
1627 Belmont Ave.
4536 Broadway
5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.
WEST
3955 Roosevelt Road
4056 W. North Ave.
4831 W. Madison St.
2340 W. Madison St.
SOUTH
1522 E. 79th St.
2362 E. 71st St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan Ave.
1119 E. 63d St.
9023 Commercial Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 SO. WABASH
'Phone Wabash 1560
FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

Open Every Evening

SOUTHWEST
3212 W. 63d St.
3556 Archer Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
3724 W. 26th St.
1965 W. Garfield Blvd.
SUBURBAN
36 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
529 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
17th and Halsted Chicago Heights
128 N. Michigan South Bend, Ind.

Thousands of Chicagoans Listened to the Big Fight Last Thursday Over the New WURLITZER Reg.—U. S. Pat. CHAMPIONSHIP RADIO!

Come in and listen to the new Wurlitzer before choosing your new Radio.

You will find the new Wurlitzer in the finest of homes in and around Chicago.

TO hundreds of homes last Thursday night the new 1928 model Wurlitzer Championship Radio brought the story of the big fight. Thousands of people "listened-in"—they were thrilled by the marvelous performance of this new model—the clear tone—the ease of tuning and large volume!

BE prepared for other big events this Fall and Winter. Select your new Wurlitzer tomorrow and enjoy the best of entertainment. The new Wurlitzer is a winner—it's Chicago's most popular radio. And at the low price of only $119 complete it is Chicago's greatest value!

Six Tubes • Single Dial • Fully Shielded

ONLY $119 COMPLETE!

PLUG IN YOUR LIGHT SOCKET

Chicago's Greatest Radio Value • Not $225, Just $119 • Immediate Delivery Now

Just one demonstration will be sufficient to convince you that the new Wurlitzer is the radio for your home! Why not come in tomorrow? Immediate delivery if you order now. All stores are open every evening until 10 o'clock.

$10 a Month Pays for a New 1928 Model Wurlitzer Radio
Come in Tomorrow or Mail the Coupon Today →

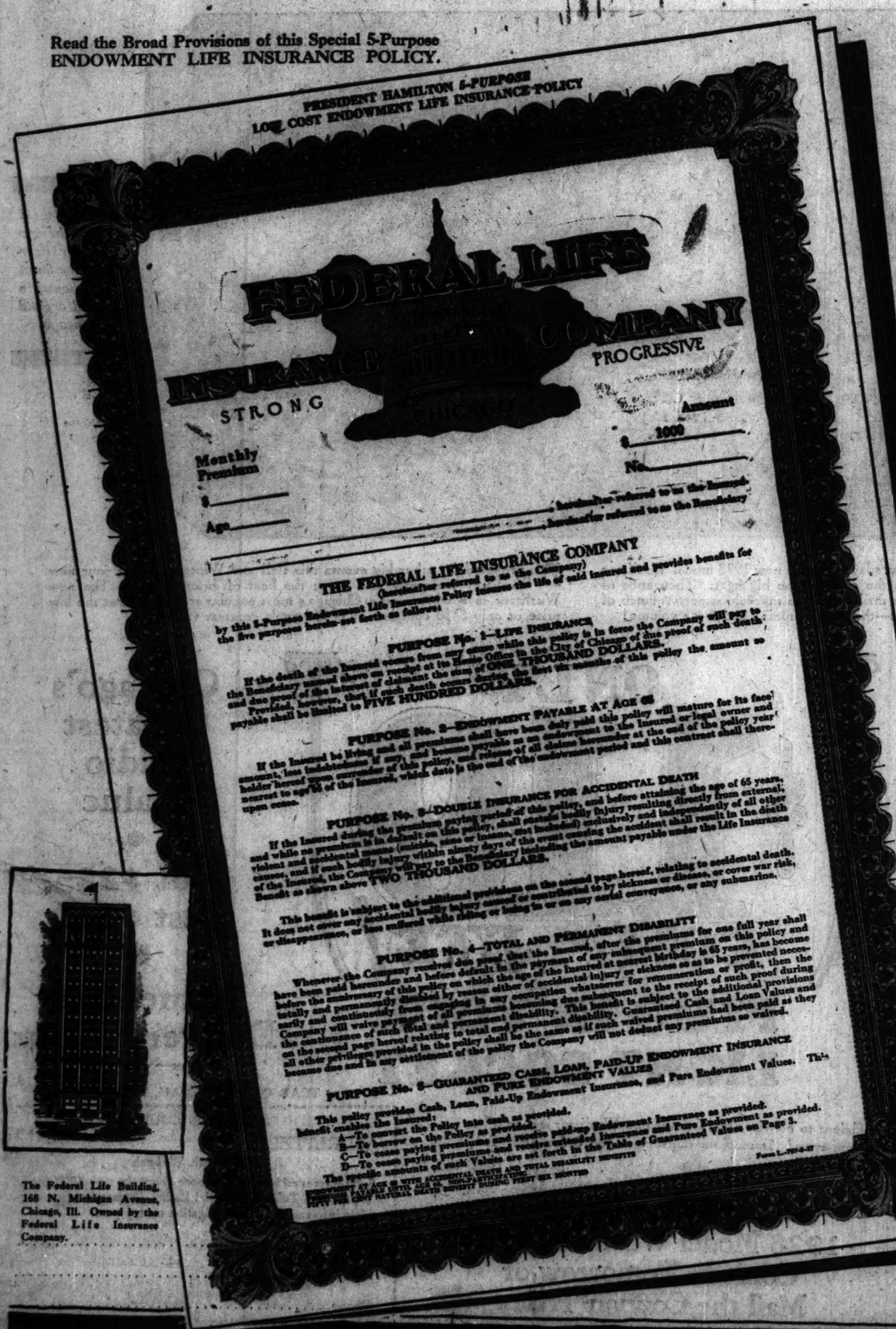
TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

MAIL THIS COUPON T-9-25
WURLITZER
329 South Wabash
I am interested in knowing more about the new 1928 model Wurlitzer 6-Tube Single Dial Radio. Please send me complete information. No obligation on my part.
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

ANNOUNCING—a Sp
of the new FEDERAL 5-PURPOSE ENDOWM
at the lowest known cost for similar protection—and ON EA

Open to Men, Women and Children Between the Ages of 10 and 50

Read the Broad Provisions of this Special 5-Purpose ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.



PRESIDENT HAMILTON 5-PURPOSE
LOW COST ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
STRONG PROGRESSIVE

Monthly Premium $_____ Age_____

Amount $ 1000 No._____

_____ hereinafter referred to as the Insured,
_____ hereinafter referred to as the Beneficiary

THE FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
(hereinafter referred to as the Company)

by this 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policy insures the life of said insured and provides benefits for the five purposes herein set forth as follows:

PURPOSE No. 1—LIFE INSURANCE

If the death of the Insured occurs from any cause while this policy is in force the Company will pay to the Beneficiary named above on receipt at its Home Office in the City of Chicago of due proof of such death and due proof of the interest of claimant the sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
Provided, however, that if such death occurs during the first six months of this policy the amount so payable shall be limited to FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

PURPOSE No. 2—ENDOWMENT PAYABLE AT AGE 65

If the Insured be living and all premiums shall have been duly paid this policy will mature for its face amount, less indebtedness if any, and become payable as an endowment to the Insured or legal owner and nearest to age 65 of the Insured, which date is the end of the endowment period and this contract shall thereupon cease.

PURPOSE No. 3—DOUBLE INSURANCE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH

If the Insured during the premium paying period of this policy, and before attaining the age of 65 years, and while no premium is in default on this policy, shall sustain bodily injury resulting directly from external, violent and accidental means (suicide, sane or insane, not excluded) exclusively and independently of all other causes, and if such bodily injury within ninety days of the event causing the accident shall result in the death of the Insured, the Company will pay to the Beneficiary including the amount payable under the Life Insurance Benefit as shown above TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

This benefit is subject to the additional provisions on the second page hereof, relating to accidental death, it does not cover any accidental bodily injury caused or contributed to by sickness or disease, or cover war risk, or disappearance, or loss suffered while riding or being in or on any aerial conveyance, or any submarine.

PURPOSE No. 4—TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY

Whenever the Company receives due proof that the Insured, after the premiums for one full year shall have been paid hereunder and before default in the payment of any subsequent premium on this policy and before the anniversary of this policy on which the age of the Insured at nearest birthday is 65 years, has become totally and permanently disabled by reason either of accidental injury or sickness so as to be prevented necessarily and continuously from engaging in any occupation whatsoever for remuneration or profit, then the Company will waive payment of all premiums becoming due subsequent to the receipt of such proof during the continuance of such total and permanent disability. This benefit is subject to the additional provisions on the second page hereof relating to total and permanent disability. Guaranteed Cash and Loan Values and all other privileges provided in the policy shall be the same as if such waived premiums had been paid as they become due and in any settlement of the policy the Company will not deduct any premiums so waived.

PURPOSE No. 5—GUARANTEED CASH, LOAN, PAID-UP ENDOWMENT INSURANCE AND PURE ENDOWMENT VALUES

This policy provides Cash, Loan, Paid-Up Endowment Insurance, and Pure Endowment Values. This benefit enables the Insured:
A—To convert the Policy into cash as provided.
B—To borrow on the Policy as provided.
C—To cease paying premiums and receive paid-up Endowment Insurance as provided.
D—To cease paying premiums and receive extended Insurance and Pure Endowment as provided.
The specific amounts of such Values are set forth in the Table of Guaranteed Values on Page 3.

ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 WITH ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFITS
FIFTY PER CENT NATURAL DEATH BENEFIT DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS

Form L-NY-6-27

The Federal Life Building, 168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Owned by the Federal Life Insurance Company.

Only a Limited Number of This Policy
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

THIS announces a new and sensational bargain in Endowment Life Insurance! For a limited time—while 25,000 of these special Policies last—you can purchase complete **Endowment** Life Insurance at the lowest known cost for similar protection and, more than that, you can obtain it **by mail** ON EASY PAYMENTS **of as little as** $1.28 a month—**and without medical examination!** Simply send the coupon below.

This offer enables you to pay for your Life Insurance as you pay your gas bill, your electric light bill and other necessities—MONTHLY! The Federal Life Insurance Company, one of America's strongest companies, established 27 years, with assets OVER TEN MILLION DOLLARS, makes this offer to introduce Federal Life Insurance Service to 25,000 new friends. **When this quota has been reached this offer will be withdrawn!**

No matter what amount of insurance you already carry, you will want to take advantage of this sensational offer. Imagine being able to buy, **without medical examination,** an Endowment Life Insurance Policy with complete Life and Endowment advantages and with guaranteed Cash, Loan, Paid-up Endowment Insurance and Pure Endowment Values, at the lowest known cost—AND ON EASY DIVIDED PAYMENTS! Imagine being able to obtain one of these special policies **by mail**—without the slightest inconvenience! You will want one of these policies for every eligible member of your family.

This special offer is open to persons of the Caucasian or white race between the ages of 10 and 50 living in the United States or Canada.

For rate at your age see table at right. Note that at age 10 the cost is as low as $1.28 a month for a $1,000.00 Endowment Life Insurance Policy. Note that at age 20 the cost is only $1.60 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for males $3,000.00. For females $2,000.00.

A 5-PURPOSE POLICY!

Standard Endowment Life Insurance To Serve Five Vital Purposes!

This Policy is the newest and broadest protection ot its kind ever issued! It is called the President Hamilton Special Endowment Policy—named after our President, Isaac Miller Hamilton. It is the result of his long study and inspiration and his earnest desire to supply low cost Endowment Insurance to suit the purse of every-

FEDERAL LIFE
Established 27 Years
Home Office, 168 N. Michigan Avenue

"THE COMPANY SELECTED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND MO[illegible]

a Special Limited Offer

DOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

as little as

$1.28

a month pays for a $1,000.00 ENDOWMENT POLICY

The Policies Will be Issued—One Policy to a Person!

AMINATION—*Simply Send Coupon Below!*

This Special 5-Purpose Policy Provides:

NOTE: The benefits stated below are based on a $1,000.00 Policy. If you want a $2,000.00 or $3,000.00 Policy, multiply all benefits proportionately.

Purpose No. 1. LIFE INSURANCE:

$1,000.00 payable to your beneficiary in the event of your death from **any cause whatsoever,** excepting suicide. $500.00 if death occurs during the first six months.

Purpose No. 2. ENDOWMENT:

The full amount of the Endowment ($1,000.00) payable to you in cash at age 65. If you die before the endowment is payable, the face amount of the policy is payable to your beneficiary.

Purpose No. 3. DOUBLE INSURANCE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH:

Double the face amount of the policy, or $2,000.00, payable in case of accidental death at any time during the life of the policy, as stated.

Purpose No. 4. TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY:

In case you become Totally and Permanently Disabled, either by injury or sickness, as stated, the premiums payable on this policy will be waived by the Company and the insurance will remain in full force exactly as if the premiums were regularly paid.

Purpose No. 5. GUARANTEED CASH, LOAN, PAID-UP ENDOWMENT INSURANCE AND PURE ENDOWMENT VALUES:

These valuable provisions in this Special Policy enable you:

1—to convert the Policy into cash as stated.
2—to borrow on the Policy as stated.
3—to cease paying premiums and receive paid-up Endowment insurance, as stated.
4—to cease paying premiums and receive extended Insurance and Pure Endowment, as stated.

was especially created to combine FIVE BROAD PURIN ONE POLICY—and at the lowest known cost.

policy! Note its liberal provisions!

Hamilton Special Policy is Standard Endowment surance. You do not have to exchange it for any other form at any time. The premium remains the same throughout the policy. The policy is written at the rate for your age at time and the cost *does not increase as you grow older.*

Remember, this is **Endowment** Life Insurance. You do not have to die to win. If you are living when the policy matures, the FACE AMOUNT WILL BE PAID TO YOU. If you die before the policy matures, the face amount of the policy will be paid to your beneficiary.

Thus, this Policy protects your beneficiary in the event of your death from any cause whatsoever, **including sickness as well as accidents,** and also provides you with an Endowment fund for old age.

Also note that this policy pays DOUBLE in the event of accidental death as stated. This feature is extremely important when you consider the tremendous increase in recent years in deaths by accident. Insurance statistics indicate that accidents now constitute about 12% of the total number of deaths from every cause, **including old age.**

Never before has such broad coverage been offered in any ONE policy!—And remember, the rates are the lowest ever quoted for such protection! A remarkable opportunity! Merely made to gain 25,000 new friends for the Federal.

Only one President Hamilton 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policy will be issued to any one person. However, you may obtain one of these policies in addition to any other policy you may now hold in this Company. You may apply for one of these policies for every eligible member of your family. Simply send the coupon below.

If you are not in normal health or are not a standard, insurable risk, please do not apply.

IMPORTANT!

This Offer Is Limited!

Send the Coupon AT ONCE!

Remember, this special offer is limited! Only 25,000 of these special policies will be issued at these low rates. Remember, also, NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED ON THIS OFFER. Upon acceptance of your application the policy will be sent to you **by mail.** No inconvenience.

If you wish to take advantage of this sensational bargain opportunity, fill out the Coupon at the right and send it in with check or money order to cover the first month's premium. (For rate at your age see Table of Rates herein and take rate at your nearest birthday.)

Everybody can use additional Life Insurance at these low rates, and on these easy monthly payment terms. Order one of these Special 5-Purpose Policies for every eligible member of your family—while this offer lasts.

TABLE OF RATES

FOR $1,000.00 PRESIDENT HAMILTON 5-PURPOSE ENDOWMENT LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Take rate at your nearest birthday. This rate remains the same throughout the life of the Policy. It never increases.

NOTE: If you want the $2,000.00 Policy just double these rates. If $3,000.00 Policy, triple these rates. ($3,000.00 Policy is written for males only.)

Age	Monthly Premium	Age	Monthly Premium
10	$1.28	31	$2.23
11	1.31	32	2.32
12	1.33	33	2.41
13	1.36	34	2.51
14	1.39	35	2.61
15	1.42	36	2.73
16	1.45	37	2.85
17	1.49	38	2.99
18	1.52	39	3.14
19	1.56	40	3.28
20	1.60	41	3.45
21	1.64	42	3.62
22	1.69	43	3.81
23	1.73	44	4.02
24	1.78	45	4.25
25	1.84	46	4.52
26	1.89	47	4.81
27	1.95	48	5.13
28	2.02	49	5.50
29	2.08	50	5.91
30	2.16		

Limited Offer!

Mail This Coupon *At once!*

RESERVATION COUPON

Federal Life Insurance Company
168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please reserve for me one of your President Hamilton Special 5-Purpose Endowment Life Insurance Policies on the Federal Monthly Payment Plan as checked below:

Place X Here ☐ $1,000.00 Policy (For Males or Females.)
Place X Here ☐ $2,000.00 Policy (For Males or Females.)
Place X Here ☐ $3,000.00 Policy (For Males Only.)

MY NAME IS.....
WRITE YOUR NAME IN FULL. DO NOT USE INITIALS.

MY HOME ADDRESS IS.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....MY AGE IS.....
Day Month Year

BENEFICIARY.....
Write here the full name of person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

I enclose Check or Money Order for $..... for the first month's premium.
State Amount

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this Coupon.

ERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Isaac Miller Hamilton, President

Assets Over $10,000,000.00
Chicago, Illinois

IN 125 OTHER LEADING PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES, IN OFFERING INSURANCE TO THEIR READERS."

Copyright, 1927, by The Federal Life Insurance Co.

MEXICO REVISES CODE TO PROTECT UNWED MOTHERS

New Laws Also Will Fix Rights of Children.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mexico City, Sept. 24.—"The reform of the Mexican civil code, which will be presented to congress today, will attract world-wide attention," said a person close to the administration this morning. "It probably will be as much discussed as any noteworthy laws fathered by the Mexican congress since the beginning of the Calles administration.

President Calles has taken a lively interest in the proposed changes in the code. Advanced legislation of Germany, France, Switzerland, and Australia will find a place in the Mexican code modifications.

The rights of unmarried women living a common law marriage life, whose rights heretofore were not recognized legally, protection of the rights of so-called illegitimate children, as well as full protection for weak and defenseless children will figure prominently in the reforms, which promise to startle the reactionary party in Mexico and call forth world-wide discussion. The code will also further clear up relations between capital and labor and provide better protection for the weak and illiterate.

Auto Salesman Is Shot; Body in County Forest

Vincenzo LaRussa, 35, 1223 Otis street, an automobile salesman, was found dead in the forest preserve at Milwaukee and Devon avenues yesterday. He had been shot and a revolver, said to be his, lay beside the body.

BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA

[From Indianapolis Times.]

LEAGUE ASSAILED AT ENFORCEMENT MEET IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The Indiana Anti-Saloon league was the target of considerable criticism here today at a state-wide law enforcement conference held in the house of representatives chamber at the state house. It was attended by 150 Indiana county prosecuting attorneys, county sheriffs and police chiefs. They met at the invitation of Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general of Indiana. The various speakers dwelt on ways and means of promoting respect for the law, thereby reducing crime, and on the question of safeguarding convictions against reversal in the higher courts.

Gilliom himself assailed activities of leaders in the Indiana Anti-Saloon league and allied organizations and asserted that efforts of the dry workers at times had served to impede or thwart administration of justice. He pointed to recurrent trial errors in certain Indiana counties where the juries are picked from dry worker rosters, resulting in reversals when the cases are appealed to the Supreme court.

YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Warren Berglund, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Berglund, was killed Friday night in an auto accident near Waupun.

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Ave. Near Blackstone Hotel

Save $150 on a

$445 Fur Coat Tomorrow

In Our 19th Advance Sale of Furs

(One-Third Off Winter Prices)

We've made it easy for you—select the fur coat you want; pay a small deposit and we'll gladly hold your selection storage free until wanted—look ahead—a deposit now can save you $100 and more—

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Fur Coat

We are now giving an extra allowance for your old furs which may be applied as part payment toward the cost of a new fur coat. It is most advisable to trade in your old fur coat and buy a new one at these very low prices than have your old fur coat remodeled.

A Few of the Values at $295

- Hudson Seal, Dyed Muskrat — Leopard trimmed
- Cocoa Squirrel — Newest models
- Jap Weasel Coats — Fox trimmed
- African Leopard — Fox trimmed
- Nutria Coats — Self trimmed
- American Broadtail — Fitch trimmed
- Black Moire Pony — Red Fox trimmed
- Hudson Seal, Dyed Muskrat — Reversible

SPECIAL THIS WEEK NEW SPORTS MODELS		
Natural Opossum	Swagger styles	$145.00
Russian Pony	Fitch trimmed	175.00
Natural Raccoon	Sports models	195.00
Sheared Leopard Cat	Trimmed models	250.00
Black Pony	Swagger new styles	275.00
Nutria Coats	Self trimmed	295.00
Alaska Beaver	Tomboy models	475.00

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT
Brown Caracul Coats, Fox trimmed
Cocoa Ermine Coats, Fox trimmed
Natural Mink Coat, Self trimmed
Cocoa Ermine Coats, Clever tie collar
Gray Caracul Coats, Fox trimmed
$875
Winter Price $1450

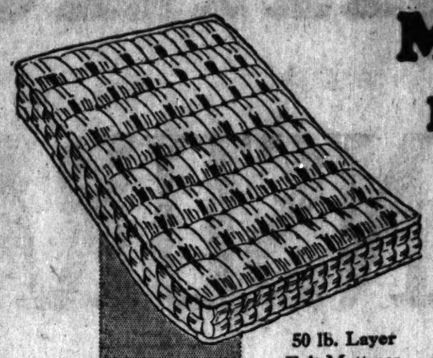
CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

These Advertised Prices Prevail All Week

Petersen's

"What Petersen Promises Petersen Does"

Moving-time reductions



50 lb. Layer Felt Mattress $11.50

Gold or Silver with blue. 12x50 in. $5.95

Two-tone Enameled Porcelain Tray $5.95

Pull Up Chair in Tapestry $14.75

Atwater Kent

6 tube set with handsome Cabinet

$159

On time, $166.95

Electrically Equipped

Completely Installed
Ready to Operate

Beautiful Walnut and Gumwood, completely equipped with enclosed speaker, at a marvelous price. Lower compartment contains equipment.

Folding Card Table Leatherette Top $1.69

Ivory Crib Cane Panel Drop Side Link Spring $9.95

All Cast Iron Kitchen Heater $19.85

Efficient Universal Gas Range $39.85

Sale of Velvet Rugs

Lot 1 This group contains only the most desirable patterns. Woven of all wool and guaranteed perfect. You will like these rugs as the new designs will freshen up your room. 27x54 in., $3.69

Lot 2 Wool rugs in bright new patterns and colorings that will make your home more cheerful. They were selected for bedrooms where rugs of this type are so attractive. 6x9 ft., $15.00

Lot 3 Rugs at a price far below their real worth. You will marvel at the designs and beautiful color effects. They are all wool and will give you satisfactory wear. 9x12 ft., $29.85

Occasional Table in Gumwood Walnut Finish $9.85

Bridge Lamp in metal, complete $12.50

Tiger Coil Spring Double Day Bed $22.50

Silver Gray Oak 5 piece Breakfast Set $23.75

Includes Cotton Mattress Covered in Cretonne

Home Furnishing Specialists for Over 20 Years

Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Ave.
4135-41 North Ave.

4 Large Stores

3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
1651-59 So. Ogden Ave.

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Until 10 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

REVELL-MADE . . . . LATEST DESIGN

COXWELL CHAIR

A Chair of Great Beauty and Luxurious Comfort at a Very Low Price!

This Coxwell chair is sincerely believed to be the greatest value of its type offered in recent years. Of superbly fine construction, being made in Revell's own shops—with unusually high back and deep spring loose cushion seat. The upholstering is of excellent grade tapestry with mohair trimming in various harmonious color effects. Specially priced as a feature of Revell's September Sale at

REGULAR $95.00 CHAIRS **$69** ON SALE MONDAY & TUESDAY

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

FINAL WEEK OF
THE SEPTEMBER SALE
Offers Home Furnishings of Quality at Extremely Low Prices!

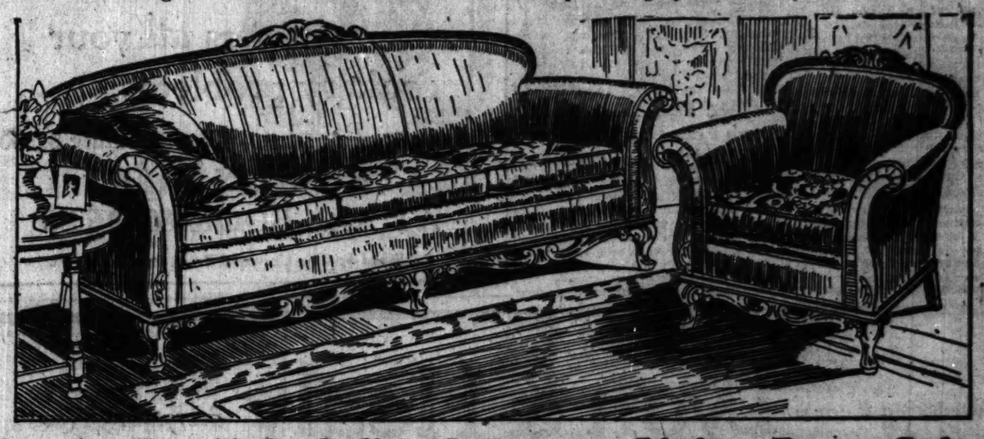
This sale is a real epoch in value-giving, as thousands of people who have attended this event will enthusiastically agree. Three of the factors concerning this sale which should be of interest to every one in need of home furnishings are—

THE FIRST: The character and the quality of Revell's furnishings make every choice a satisfactory choice.

THE SECOND: Prices throughout the store in every department are unquestionably low—low enough to afford a substantial saving on every purchase.

THE THIRD: The advantages of Revell's Finance Plan are at the disposal of those who wish to arrange convenient payments over a deferred period of time.

It is a splendid idea to consult with Revell's interior decorators when planning the purchase or the arrangement of furnishings for the home. Their expert judgment is at your service, and results obtained through collaboration with them are certain to prove highly satisfactory.



Surely See This Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite!

The frame is constructed of fine solid mahogany and upholstered in a very high grade mohair, with reversible cushions of French imported linen frieze. The upholstery construction is of a hand-made type with webbed bottom, sides and back with reinforcements throughout. This suite would be a splendid value at $265. Special for the last week of our September Sale at the bargain price of **$189**

Tapestry Armchair

A very comfortable arm chair upholstered in tapestry. Very roomy and comfortable seat, yet not too large for the average living room. Specially priced at

$36.00

Handsome Tuxedo Davenport

This excellent quality davenport has a new sweep to the back that is very attractive. It is offered in a selection of mohair with beautiful damask for the reverse sides of the cushions. Very specially priced at

$139.00

Corner Cabinet

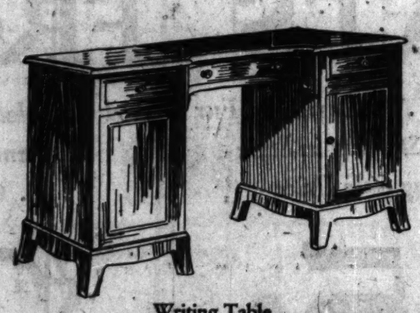
6 feet high and 23 inches wide. For dining or living room. Of walnut combined with gumwood with neatly designed lattice work on door. Very special,

$52.00

Nest of Tables

A very attractive nest consisting of three tables. Made of genuine walnut of unique design. Very specially priced at

$26.50



Writing Table

A writing table of unusual design at a price that deserves your immediate attention. The quantity on sale is limited. Very special,

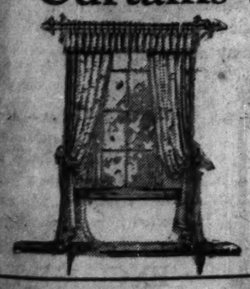
$69.00

Artistic Coffee Table

Of beautiful solid walnut, Louis XVI. design, with black and gold marble top. Top is 15 inches square. An exceptional value, at

$21.75

Curtains and Draperies at Great Reductions



September Sales of 50 In. Drapery Damask

New colors and new combinations, artistic hangings are available from this assortment of cottons and rayon filled damask.

50 In. Wide at $2.45 Per Yd.

Regular $3.85 Quality

Special draperies made to order: We make to specific requirements Draperies, Bed Spreads. Estimates submitted and work executed at moderate prices.

Jacquard Casement Curtains, $7.85 Pair

Values to $12.50

Never offered at such low price. These are made from excellent fabrics and tailored to our order, a heavy 5 inch fringe trims the bottoms. A limited quantity at this low price.

Ruffled Net Curtains at $2.85 Pair

Values to $5.00

Made from plain English net, in white, full ruffles at side and bottom, each pair accompanied with tie backs. All 2½ yards long, 38 inches wide.

Household Linens Are Reduced for September

36 inch linen crash bridge set with 4 napkins, 1.00 per set.

Table damask cloth, pure linen.
Size 70x70.....5.00
Size 70x106.....7.50

All Wool Plaid Blankets, Plaid Blankets in various colors, bound sateen ends.
Size 60x80.....9.85 pair

54 inch Pure Linen Colored Breakfast Sets, $3.85.

Revell's Gift Shop Special

(For Monday Only)

Gold metal finish bon-bon baskets, artistically trimmed with silver. Three styles to choose from. Very special,

$1.00

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN
RUG SPECIALS!

Revell's Rug Department is one of the pointsof interest in Chicago—occupying the entire third floor of the Revell Building. Every conceivable kind of foreign and domestic rug is offered in this spacious daylight salesroom, where efficient, helpful service assures a satisfactory choice.

Rare Antique Persian Rugs

$95 $125 $165

Rugs from the Shiraz, Hamadan and Mossoul districts in all their old quaint, natural colors and designs. Good strong pieces that will stand years of hard wear. Sizes range from 3 feet 6 inches to 5 feet wide and from 5 feet to 11 feet in length.

Persian Oriental Rugs

In Popular Hearth and Scatter Sizes

Herez Rugs $24.75 — Approx. 3½x5½ feet

Hamadan Rugs $34.50 — Approx. 3x6 feet

Mossoul Rugs $27.50 — Approx. 3¾x6½ feet

Persian Mossoul Rugs $37.50 — Approx. 3.6x6

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

$47.50 $55.00 $62.50 $67.50

Sizes range from 2.8 to 3.6 feet wide and from 10 to 12 feet long. Heavy, long nap; silky, soft tone effects. Antique and modern pieces. Suitable for long halls and stairs.

Chinese Rugs

Masterpieces from the Celestial Empire secured at prices that enable us to make these extraordinary offerings. An opportunity to select a rug that will complete a long cherished decorative scheme.

4 by 2 ft.	5 by 2.6 ft	5 by 3 ft.
$22.50	$37.50	$46.50
6 by 3 ft.	7 by 4 ft.	8 by 5 ft.
$53.50	$85.00	$135.00
9 by 6 ft.	10 by 8 ft.	12 by 9 ft.
$175.00	$275.00	$350.00

We also carry larger sizes in stock

***Now You Can Get Beautiful New Patterns of* Wild's Linoleum**

We have just placed in stock many brand new patterns of Wild's Linoleum. These designs are the latest creations of the manufacturers, and have never before been shown. All of them are unusually attractive and most reasonable in price. Drop in and see them or, if you prefer, a phone call will bring our representative promptly with complete samples and prices.

Inlaid, Battleship and Printed Linoleums

Printed Linoleum	$ .85
Plain Linoleum	1.25
Inlaid Linoleum	1.45
Battleship Linoleum	1.95
Cork Carpet Linoleum	2.25
Tile, best grade Inlaid	2.95

Antique Varamin Saddle Rugs

$18.50 $22.50 $32.50 $37.50

Quaint designs in the dark, rich red tones; of very silky texture. Sizes range from 1.6 to 2 feet wide and from 3 to 4 feet long.

Choice Baluchistan Rugs

$22.50 $24.75 $27.50 $32.50

Sizes range from 2 ft. 3 in. to 3 ft. 6 in. wide and from 4 to 6 ft. in length.

Large Oriental Carpets

$245 $350 $435 $495

Sizes range from 7.7 to 10 feet wide and from 10 to 13.6 feet long. These rugs have all-over small designs, in beautiful shades of red, rose and gold tones. Suitable for any room in your home.

Persian Kurdistan Rugs

$45.00 $47.50 $55.00 $65.00

Good, durable rugs; in soft rose, blue and tan colors. Sizes range from 3 ft. 2 in. to 3 ft. 8 in. wide and from 5 ft. 8 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. in length.

Persian Lilahan Rugs

$34.50 $37.50 $45.00 $47.50

Average size 2.8x5 feet. Wonderful assortment of soft tone effects. Rose, blue and red tones.

French Wilton Rugs

As Fine as Silk

In the following sizes and prices:

Size 27x54	$16.00
Size 36x63	25.00
Size 4.6x7.6	54.00
Size 6x9	97.50
Size 8.3x10.6	138.00
Size 9x12	150.00
Size 9x15	215.00
Size 10.6x13.6	242.50
Size 11.3x15.0	289.50

Seamless Wide Loom Carpetings

In plain popular colorings.

$7.50 $9.75 $10.50 $11.75

Per square yard—9 and 10 ft. 6 in. and 12 feet wide.

Carpet Plain Tones and Stair Effects Figured

Artistic designs for Homes, Hotels, Clubs and Offices.

Heavy velvet	$2.65
Fine velvet	2.85
Wilton, mottled	3.75
Wilton, plain	4.25
Wilton, figured	4.50

Complete range of plain and figured effects in the different tones.

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums, for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Office, etc.

Telephone State 4000

DEATH CLAIMS E. T. JEFFERY, RAIL OFFICIAL

Former Head of the I. C.; Later with Goulds.

Edward T. Jeffery, for many years identified with the Gould railway group, died yesterday of heart trouble at the Biltmore hotel in New York after an illness of only three days. He was 84 years of age.

Mr. Jeffery was widely known for his achievements in the railroad world, but he was equally well known in Chicago, his home since he was thirteen years of age, for his work in connection with the World's Fair of 1893. He made a trip to Paris preliminary to the 1893 exposition, bringing back plans and outlines followed at the French international fair and was a director of the Chicago affair.

Born in Liverpool.

He was born in Liverpool, England, in 1843. His father, an engineer officer in the British navy, died six years later. His mother married again and came to America with her son and second husband, settling in Wheeling, W. Va.

At the age of 13 he came to Chicago and found a position in the Illinois Central machine shops, where he earned 45 cents a day. Within twenty years he had progressed from that humble position to that of general superintendent of the system.

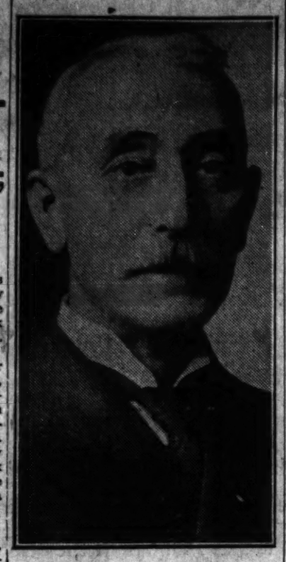
He was for many years president of the Illinois Central railroad, and for some time president of the Denver and Rio Grande, of the Gould roads. He also was active in the construction of the Western Pacific railway, at that time a Gould property.

Still Kept Directorships.

In recent years Mr. Jeffery had retired from active business, but at his death was a director of several corporations, among them the Equitable Trust company of New York, the Manhattan Railway company, and two Chicago banks, the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Doering Jr. of Chicago. The body will be brought here today on the Twentieth Century limited, and funeral services will be held from the Jeffery home at 915 Dearborn street.

Rail Official Dies



EDWARD T. JEFFERY.

Storm Fells Oak Under Which Wesley Preached

WINCHELSEA, Sussex, England, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The famous oak tree under which John Wesley, English divine, preached during the early days of his crusade, out of which Methodism grew, was blown down by a storm yesterday. The tree stood near the chapel erected here to Wesley's memory.

WALL COLLAPSES ON 2 MEN; CROWD CHEERS RESCUERS

Firemen, policemen and a railroad wrecking crew labored to the cheers of hundreds of spectators beneath a retaining wall of the Northwestern railroad which collapsed in the rear of 3100 Carroll avenue. The wall, which was ten feet high and about 24 feet long, became undermined while the men were digging a ditch alongside it.

Eleven laborers were digging the ditch preparatory to making an excavation for an extension to the plant of the Precision Metal Stamping company, at the Carroll avenue address, which abuts on the railroad right of way. They had dug about three feet when the foreman summoned all but two to work elsewhere.

Charles Corsini, 30, of 720 South Aberdeen street, and Terrio Gaetano, 28, of 1850 West Grand avenue, were the two left in the ditch, and they were buried when the concrete wall fell on them. After an hour's work the men were extricated. It was said both would recover.

German Flyer, Bound for U. S., Hops Off for Irak

ANGORA, Turkey, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German long distance aviator, hopped off this morning on the second leg of his flight from Cologne, Germany, to America by the eastern route. His immediate goal is Basra, Irak, 1,050 miles distant, at the head of the Persian gulf.

MRS. DEGRAF'S COOK BOOK

Answers *all* your cookery problems!

Board Binding $1.50 *Cloth Binding* $2.00

NOW ON SALE AT ALL BOOK STORES

Published by The Universal Press, St. Charles, Ill.

Everything Known in Music **Lyon & Healy** *Everything New in Radio*

Wabash Avenue *at* Jackson Boulevard

RADIO SECTION OPEN EVENINGS

The Set You Have Dreamed Of!

Freshman Equaphase

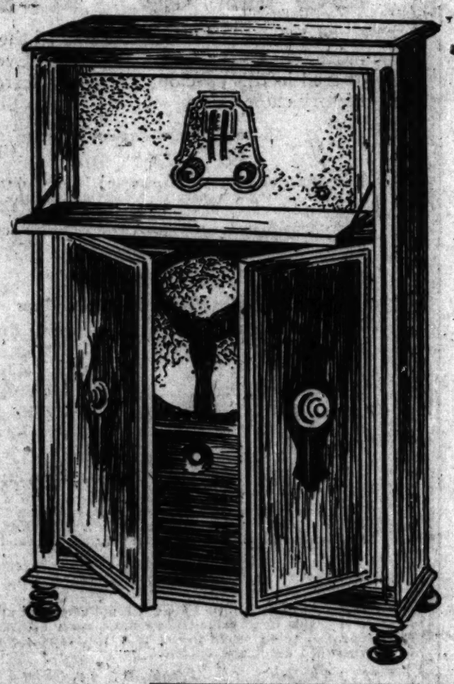
Direct Lamp-Socket-to-Tubes Connection

Nothing *to* Require Care *or* Attention

No "A" Batteries — *No Eliminators*

No "B" Batteries — *No Water Filling*

No "C" Batteries — *No Acid Danger*



FOOTBALL time is just around the corner. In only a few weeks "*First down, 10 yards to go*" will ring out over the crisp air. If you enjoyed the Tunney-Dempsey match over your neighbor's radio, you'll be doubly enthused by the way this marvelous new *Equaphase* brings in the weekly college games. Without question, the finest Freshman ever produced.

$185 COMPLETE

And on *Terms* that make it a complete pleasure to buy. Satisfaction always, at Lyon & Healy's.

6 Tubes, Single Illuminated Drum Control

Delivery Now — No Uncertainty

At Each of the Branch Stores of Lyon & Healy, too

Northside Branch: 4646 Sheridan Rd.
Southside Branch: 870 East 63rd St.
Westside Branch: 1569 Milwaukee Ave.

First to announce the new Radiola 32; first with the new Radiola 16; and ten days ago Lyon & Healy was first again with this Freshman Equaphase. New solutions of old problems and the award of new patents have enabled the Freshman Company to cap a climax and bring out a Radio that is still newer, still better than the new 1927-28 Freshman Radios that were already in the stores! The Freshman Equaphase is improvement on improvement.

And Backing Up Certain Equaphase Delivery is Chicago's Largest Radio Service Corps

Lyon & Healy keeps in constant readiness the largest Radio Service Corps in the city, with no fewer than ten special radio service trucks for its rapid transport. Lyon & Healy has the Sets and the Service.

Further description of the new Freshman Equaphase will be supplied upon request. No obligation.

We will, on receipt of this coupon, supply further descriptive details of the new Freshman Equaphase. It is an amazingly inexpensive Radio to operate.

Name_____

Street and No._____

City or Town_____

D·S·KOMISS & CO

301 South State St.

S. E. CORNER STATE *and* JACKSON

Presenting the very Smartest Autumn Fashions at Sensational Pricings in the

Fall Opening Sale

Highest Type Winter

COATS

Superb in Quality . . . Lavish in Fur Trimming . . . Striking in Style . . . Opening Sale Price

$55.

Hundreds of very smartest autumn modes. Styles that are exact replicas of those shown at recent Paris openings and are as luxurious as sumptuous furs, fine woolens and rich colors can make them.

Lavish trimmings such as Kolinsky, Caracul, Manchurian Wolf and many others. Malta, Samara, Molina, Venise and many other choice materials are included.

EXCLUSIVE COATS

$95

Distinctive in every detail and adorned with furs of supreme lavishness.

Autumn's Exquisite

FROCKS

A Complete Assemblage of Every Authentic Autumn Fashion . . . . Opening Sale Price

$25.

The smartest dress fashions for every daytime and evening occasion, blending the most favored autumn fabrics with the magic fall hues. Many are copies of Paris creations, many are sample frocks.

Transparent Velvet—Metallic and Velvet combinations—Crepe Back Satins and new Flat Crepes are a few of the many fabrics. The range of colors is most complete.

EXCLUSIVE FROCKS

$45

Modes as conceived by foremost designers and developed of fabrics of super quality. Modes for every function.

FUR COATS

265 Highest Grade Sample Models—Greatly Underpriced for This Opening

$150

1928 modes of such quality furs as Hudson Seal[1], Jap Mink, Caracul[2], in all shades, North Atlantic Seal, Rock Otter, Sand Weasel, Leopard Cat, Kid Caracul[2], Persian Paw[2], Hair Seal[2] and Steinlein[3].

(1) Dyed Muskrat, (2) Lamb, (3) Dyed Rabbit.

Open Monday Evening Until 10 P. M. For Your Convenience

Donchian

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

Open Monday Evening Until 10 P. M. For Your Convenience

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 865 North Sangamon Street

Monday-A Gigantic Sale of

500 LIVING ROOM SUITES

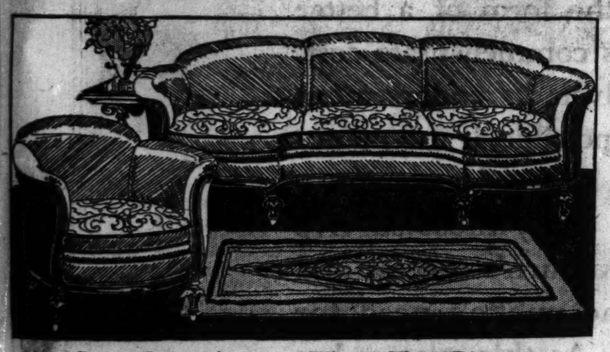
at the Greatest Savings on Record

In order to keep our factory operating at full capacity, it is imperative that we sacrifice immediately 500 of our choicest "Donchian-Made" living room suites at tremendous reductions. It is a colossal selling and we are giving you remarkable values, enormous savings and the assurance of Donchian quality to help us accomplish it. In fact no institution has ever equalled this sale of living room furniture, either in value-giving, variety of selections or sincerity of purpose. Don't forget the time is short, the discounts are great and the values are rare.

Remember Monday is the day—Open 'til 10 P. M.

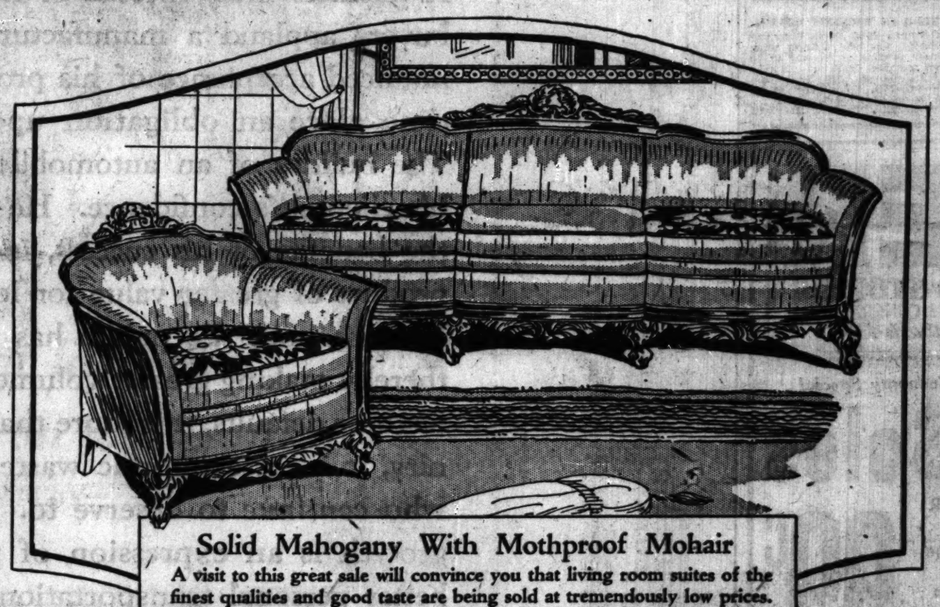
A Suite With Beauty, Comfort and Value

Reduced from $245 this suite is an extraordinary bargain. Handsome solid mahogany carved frame covered in choice mohair with reversible cushions in tapestries and damasks. Made by Donchian and guaranteed for wear. Two pieces..... **$159**



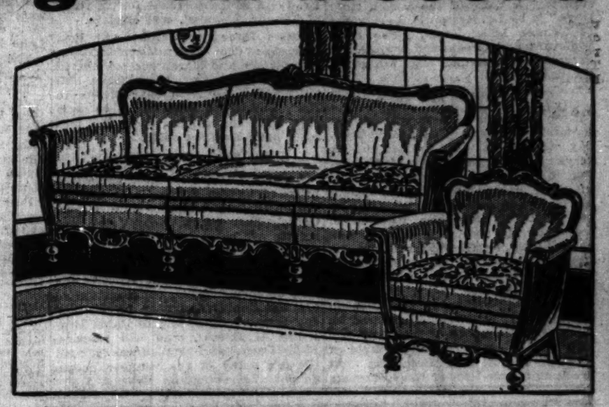
Save Over $150 on These Two Pieces

If you are searching for a living room suite with that something "different" that marks the custom-made suite by all means see this attractive kidney shaped, solid mahogany group. Covered in mothproof Chase "Velmo" mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions **$298**



Solid Mahogany With Mothproof Mohair

A visit to this great sale will convince you that living room suites of the finest qualities and good taste are being sold at tremendously low prices. This 2-piece solid mahogany suite is only one example of many values. The solid mahogany frame is upholstered in Chase "Velmo" mothproof mohair with reversible cushions of linen moquette. Formerly $300. Now..... **$198**



The Value in This Suite Is Extraordinary

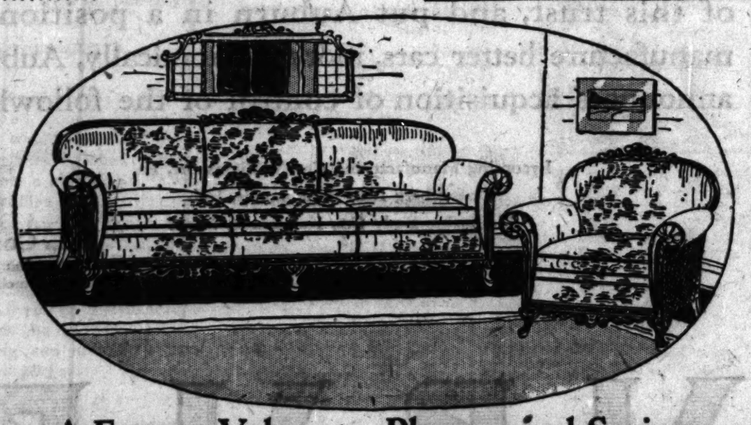
Regularly sold for $350 this luxurious sofa and chair with its solid mahogany carved base and frame and covering of genuine Chase "Velmo" mohair now is a bargain that cannot be matched. The covering is enriched by reversible cushions of imported linen frieze. Priced at..... **$239**

Real Style for Your Living Room at a Low Price

Two pieces. Solid mahogany frames. Deep tufted backs of rich linen coverings with reversible cushions of linen frieze. Exquisitely carved and beautifully finished in every detail. Reduced from $575 to..... **$398**

Occasional Chair

Solid walnut frame. Roomy and comfortable. Upholstered in a selection of covers. Tapestries, velours, etc. A $32.50 value. **$19.75**



A Feature Value at a Phenomenal Saving

Attractively carved frame and upholstered in a beautiful two-tone Jacquard velour. The reversible cushions come in a choice selection of tapestries and damasks. Regularly $145. Very special. Two pieces.. **$79**

A Super Special Value for This Sale

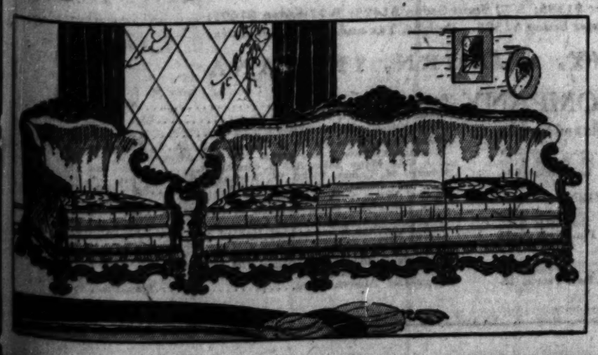
Two pieces that have all the details of the finest suites. Beautiful carved frame with Serpentine front. Covering of fine mohair with outside velours to match. Reversible cushions add beauty and wear. Formerly $175. Now **$98**

"Down" Cushion Coxwell Chair

A luxurious deep roomy, comfortable Coxwell chair of newest mode. Made with down cushions with finest back and seat. Sold regularly for $98. **$67**

Magazine End Table

Solid walnut top with floral decorations. Also comes in red or green lacquer. Regularly $10. **$4.98**



Magnificent Spanish Design at a Special Price

The beauty of this suite is almost beyond description. Every detail of the exquisite carving and upholstering is elegant to the point of perfection. Inside back and seat covered in imported French frieze, balance in matched mohair. A $1,500 value. Two pieces at only..... **$875**

Living Room Table Bargain

Made of walnut and rosewood, attractively carved and designed in newest mode. A very wonderful bargain which sells regularly for $32.00..... **$19.75**

Solid Mahogany Chase "Velmo" Mohair

Handsomely carved continuous solid mahogany frame covered in genuine "Velmo" mohair with reversible cushions of imported linen frieze. Made entirely in our own factory for beauty and wear. Regular $375 value. Priced at..... **$245**

Mahogany Footstools

Attractive mahogany carved frame and base with top upholstered in a variety of covers. Values up to $12. **$3.98**

CHICAGO JEWS PREPARE FOR HOLY FESTIVAL

Many Services to Usher In New Year Tomorrow.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Jewish high holy days which will be ushered in tomorrow evening by the first service of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will arouse interest throughout Chicago and the Jewish world.

RABBI PHILIP A. LANGH.

Rabbi Philip A. Langh, for seven years rabbi at the Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, will have one of the most interesting of the services. He will be assisted by Cantor Jacob Sonenklar and choir.

Begins 5688th Jewish Year.

"New Year begins a ten day period of repentance terminating in Yom Kippur or the day of atonement," said Rabbi Langh yesterday. "It is the most solemn festival of the year. The Shofar, or ram's horn, is blown, calling the worshipers to meditation and solemn self-searching. This is the 5688th New Year of the Jewish calendar."

The religious editorial appearing in today's TRIBUNE on the editorial page entitled "A Voice of the Jewish Holy Days" is by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Temple Isaiah-Israel, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue. It expresses the peculiar significance of the days.

Three Services at Temple.

Rosh Hashana services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 and on Tuesday morning at 10 at the temple. A service also will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 for the accommodation of all those, young and old, who cannot attend the 10 o'clock service. Dr. Joseph Stolz is also rabbi at the temple.

The largest service in Chicago will undoubtedly be the one held by the Temple Sholom at Medinah temple, Cass and Ohio streets, at which Dr. Abram Hirschberg, rabbi of Temple Sholom, will officiate and Joseph Schwickerath will lead a choir of 50. Young people up to 18 years of age will have a service in the temple at Addison street and Broadway. At Medinah temple 1,600 of the 4,500 seats will be reserved for strangers and visitors.

Large Crowds Expected.

Another congregation which has engaged a spacious auditorium because its own temple was considered inadequate to accommodate the crowds who desire to attend, is Temple Emanuel, which will observe Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in the Uptown temple, Lawrence avenue near Sheridan road. Dr. Felix A. Levy, rabbi for 19 years of Temple Emanuel, will officiate.

Rabbi Pizer W. Jacobs will hold services at the Gale auditorium, Jonquil terrace and Marshfield avenue, at 8 tomorrow night. His subject will be, "What the New Year Means to Us." For those who desire to worship with his congregation 200 free seats have been set aside.

South Shore Temple Ready.

Accommodations for 2,000 have been provided by the South Shore temple, 72d street and Jeffery avenue, Dr. G. George Fox, rabbi. New Year's eve service will be at 8:30 and New Year's morning service at 9 and 10:30.

Rodfei Zadek congregation at 1022 East 54th place in Hyde Park is the first orthodox Jewish congregation to use the English language in the holy day services, according to Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal, who will officiate. Rabbi Dashal said English was adopted because many of the younger people do not understand the Hebrew.

SEA SCOUT HOME FROM ARCTIC

Kenneth McClellan (center), who was one of the Sea Scouts with Borden expedition in Arctic, with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McClellan, after he arrived home yesterday on Santa Fe.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Seven in Party

Eleven Chicago seat scouts came home yesterday from Los Angeles, where they had been visiting the chapter of scouts there since landing in San Francisco on Sept. 10 after a five months' arctic expedition with the John Borden-Field museum party on the yacht Northern Light. The scouts were picked from 150 boys because of their expert seamanship exhibited on Lake Michigan.

The boys who returned were Bruno G. Andrews, 10737 Cottage Grove avenue; Jack Holbrook, 7215 Euclid avenue; Johnston T. Powers, 25 West 110th place; Theodore V. Purcell Jr., 1802 Wesley street, Evanston; Steven Ram, 1510 Cornell street; Otto J. Carstensen, 2536 Kimball avenue; J. E. Ryan, 6940 South Wabash avenue, and Kenneth McClellan, 439 Normal place.

Besides the scouts those on the cruise were Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester B. Slaughter and Miss Edith Cummings.

MIDWIFE HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

Mrs. Emma Schuls, 2985 North Ridgeway avenue, a midwife, was held without being booked yesterday pending an inquest to be held tomorrow on the death of Martha Kohnte, 33 years old, of 3303 North Central Park avenue. Mrs. Kohnte died Friday at the county hospital of blood poisoning.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS $367,500 FOR WORK HERE

Plans to Spend $750,000 in Chicago in Year.

Approximately $750,000 will be expended by the Salvation Army in Chicago this year, according to plans announced yesterday by John F. Gilchrist, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company, who is heading the organization which has been formed to obtain the funds for the Army maintenance.

"The Salvation Army is so efficiently organized that we are appealing for only $367,500, less than half the amount to be expended," said Mr. Gilchrist. "Some of the homes which are doing so much for the unfortunates of Chicago are self-supporting. It is amazing the way Army officers take refuse from our attics and from our civilization and make the material and the men useful."

Increase Expenditures $48,500.

A new plan in budgeting has been followed by the budget committee of the advisory board, according to Arthur Andersen of Arthur Andersen & Co., is responsible for determining the amount needed by the Salvation Army. Both a budget of deficits and of total expenditures is being presented to the public this year.

The budget calls for an expenditure of $48,500 more than last year, due partly to redistricting of the country. The only building item listed is $20,000, to be raised in Austin for a newly erected building there. In order to make the collection of funds as complete as possible, the campaign will be conducted by trades and industries, each assigned its quota, Army officials said. The city has been divided into 57 units for this purpose.

Other Budget Items Listed.

Among the various expenditures of the Army will be the Women's home and hospital where unmarried mothers and their babies are cared for and given medical attention. To carry on this work the Salvation Army needs $36,000. One of the largest items on the budget is that of emergency relief, which calls for $112,000 for fuel, food, clothing and medicines for the poor during the winter.

Another $50,000 is needed to maintain 21 corps headquarters throughout the city where the poor and homeless may obtain aid. The budget provides $25,000 to send hundreds of mothers and children to the Army fresh air camp next summer.

Hold Two Women for Death Quiz After Party

Two women were taken into custody yesterday on recommendation by a corner's jury and are being held pending investigation into the death of Mrs. Teresa Shubert, 34 years old, 2932 South 48th court, Cicero, who was fatally injured Thursday night when she is said to have been pushed down a flight of stairs by the women while attending a radio party at the home of Charles Blazina, 2934 South 48th court. The two women gave their names as Mrs. Margaret Aricigh, 56 years old, 56 North Hamlin avenue, and Mrs. Mary Ernich, 25 years old, 1330 5th avenue.

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PHONES RANDOLPH 4577 200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.
Deep Cut Prices in All Departments MON. & TUE.
"6 in 1" MALT Plain or hopped. Nothing like it on the market. 3 sets for $2.00; set 75c
Sugar 10 lb. sack Domino pure cane granulated, 69c
Our famous D. A. C. or Bohemian malt, qt. 49c
Martini and Rossi imported Vermouth, $ 2.00 bottles, 2.50; each 1.25
Imported Cordials: Kummel, Grenadine, Apricot and Vermouth; all 69c
1.25 value 69c
Marcuy Extracts: Bourbon, Rye, Gin, and all others, bottle 50c
San Felice Cigars; box of 50; 2.50 value 1.98
COFFEE Famous Old Dutch, 3 pounds 98c
Sauer Kraut Juice, "Sweetheart" Brand, 40c cans 23c
HAMS Swift's Premium, ½ or whole, 23c
BACON Swift's Premium, ½ or whole, 36c
CANDY 1 lb. box Allegretti's Cherries, special at 29c
Chocolate Almonds, 60c lb. value, at 45c
Peanut or Molasses Kisses, Orange Slices, Jelly Beans or Sugared Dates, your choice, per lb. 10c
California Tokay Grapes, 7 lb. box 39c
BUTTER 1 pound cartons Brookfield 47c
CHEESE Canadian Imported French Roquefort, lb. 52c

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LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

We Now Have It
PACIFIC COAST FAVORITE
Big Seller
Has Quality, Flavor and Richness
You will want Black and White Malt and Hops
53c
Or special price per dozen, $6.25
FREE! One gross bottle caps free with each two sets. Phone Wabash 4380. We deliver.
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Leiter's Monday Economy Special
Half Soles
BETTER Shoe Repairing at Leiter's
69c
We use better leather—and guaranteed finer workmanship! Work done While U Wait or delivered when finished. This price for Monday only.
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Men's Heavy Union Suits $1.00
Long Sleeves Ecru or White
Ankle Length Sizes 34 to 46
These splendid suits—a spot cash New York purchase—are just the right weight for autumn. They're heavily ribbed, and sold regularly for much more.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

CHALLENGE SALE—FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
$2 for Your Old Fixture
—Regardless of age or style, including glass shades and bowls. Just think, $2.00 cash for your old fashioned fixtures and glassware on the purchase of any dining room, parlor or smaller fixture selling for $6.00 or more. We manage to sell the old glassware and junk the old brass, enabling many people to match old bowls or glass shades here at great savings. Just bring in the old glassware or have our men remove them when installing new ones.

Crystal Fixtures
Challenge 12.95 and Your Old Fixture
Beautiful crystal fixtures, completely wired ready to hang. Heavily silver plated fixture and finest imported cut crystals.

Choice 7.95 and Your Old Fixture
Latest wrought iron and cast aluminum fixtures. Beautifully polychromed and trimmed with amber tear drops. Finish and workmanship unconditionally guaranteed. Completely wired ready to hang. Your old fixture and $7.95

Completely Wired Ready to Hang
Body fixtures made of solid brass, popular colors that will last indefinitely, beautiful hi-lighted and trimmed, completely wired ready to hang. Our price is less than half usual cost.
2-LIGHT FIXTURE COMPLETELY WIRED $1.95 And Your Old Fixtures
4-LIGHT FIXTURE COMPLETELY WIRED And Your Old Fixtures $3.95
3-LIGHT FIXTURE COMPLETELY WIRED $2.95 And Your Old Fixtures
5-LIGHT FIXTURE COMPLETELY WIRED $4.95 And Your Old Fixtures

DAY LITES
Completely wired, with all fittings, ready to hang. The ceiling collar is solid brass, white enameled. The glass the finest obtainable.
Plain type, for rooms wired with switch and wall outlet in wall, or porches, bedrooms, etc., with switch. 79c
Pull chain type, where there is no wall switch and iron tap is not needed. 98c
Cord switch type, genuine Arrow E switch tap and finest silk covered asbestos heater cord. The iron top operates independently from the light. $1.88
Brackets, all wired, as low as 98c
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Success Is Obligatory

A business must *succeed* or it can not *serve*. When buyers applaud a manufacturer's efforts, by a pronounced acceptance of his product, they at the same time place an obligation upon the manufacturer. The builder of an automobile is but the trustee of his clientele's confidence. He must pass on to them the benefits of his success, in the form of a better product of greater value for less commensurate cost. Because, once the public has given its endorsement thereby making greater volume possible, if the manufacturer defaults, it is more than a loss of an opportunity, it is an economic waste. Only those survive who *continue* to deserve to. Auburn's success and growth is an expression of the public's need for better personal transportation. As this success has increased, it has warranted the public in expecting even better things from Auburn. To prove worthy of this trust, and put Auburn in a position to manufacture better cars, more economically, Auburn announces acquisition of control of the following:

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E. L. Cord
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Auburn Automobile Co.

AUBURN

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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SOUTH SIDE DEALERS
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Archer Motor Co., 7502 S. Halsted St. ..... Wentworth 7300
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Fulrath Motor Sales, 7937 South Chicago Ave. ..... Saginaw 4011
Universal Auto Sales Co., 5005 S. Western Blvd. ..... Prospect 0654
Robbins Motor Sales, 6323 S. Kedzie Ave. ..... Hemlock 0690
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave. ..... Pullman 0127

NORTH SIDE DEALERS
North Shore Motors, 5250 Broadway ..... Edgewater 2900
Boulevard Motor Sales, 1037 Davis St., Evanston, Greenleaf 1046
Main Motor Sales, 3030 Lawrence Ave. ..... Keystone 4037

WEST SIDE DEALERS
Kenna Motors, Inc., 4628 Washington Blvd. ..... Columbus 3234
Southwest Motor Sales, 3842 Ogden Ave. ..... Lawndale 4390

AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY
Wholesale—2451 S. Michigan Ave.—Parts and Service

Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero ..... Cicero 309
Davis Motor Sales, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. ..... Euclid 2073
Burlington Motor Sales, 226 Burlington Ave. ..... La Grange 634

NORTHWEST SIDE DEALERS
Logan Motor Sales, 2546 Milwaukee Ave. ..... Belmont 2180
Haven Motor Sales, 2342-50 W. Division St. ..... Humboldt 3236
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6649 Oliphant Av., Edison Pk. ..... Nev. 0434

TERRITORY DEALERS
Auburn Peoria Co., 1616 Main St. ..... Peoria, Ill.
Watkins Motor Co. ..... East Peoria, Ill.
Ray C. Dahler ..... Tiskilwa, Ill.
Heidinger & Hoyt, 242 Grove St. ..... Blue Island, Ill.
Bernie Olson, 644 W. Lincoln Highway ..... DeKalb, Ill.
Harry Hohn, 848 W. Losey St. ..... Galesburg, Ill.
Schoenbeck Motor Sales, Phone 201-R ..... Arlington Heights, Ill.
J. J. Lake Motor Sales, 313 S. Church St. ..... Rockford, Ill.
Edward M. Lamm, 24-26 W. Exchange St. ..... Prospect, Ill.
Lowell T. Suddath, 314 So. 4th St. ..... Rockford, Ill.
Central Motor Sales, 627 Cass St. ..... Joliet, Ill.
Park Hill Motor Sales, 702-705 S. Neil St. ..... Champaign, Ill.
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co. ..... Dwight, Ill.
S. & H. Garage & Sales, 1537 Halsted St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Service Garage & Sales, 1028-30 Sheridan Rd. ..... North Chicago, Ill.
Jas. Albert Pasaland, Phone 203-R2 ..... Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
Richards & Bord Auburn Sales, 106 Liberty ..... Morris, Ill.
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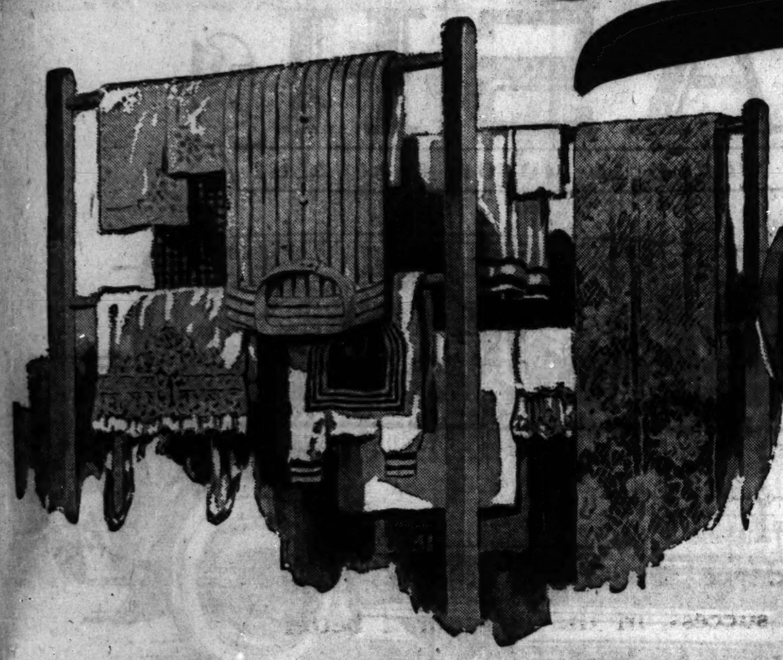
Now Comes the Greatest of All Electric Labor Savers for Women

The New *Thor* FOLDING 40 Electric Ironer



An Automatic Ironer, at last, that irons everything a hand iron will iron!

Let us lend you one a week to try—
You pay nothing

WE ask no one to buy this remarkable new creation of the pioneer makers of washing machines—the creation of foremost experts in labor-saving laundry devices for the home.

We lend you one. You pay nothing. We put it in your home and tell you how to use it; that is all. If you want to buy it later, well and good. If you don't, we'll not worry you to do so.

Irons everything—in ½ the time

A sheet, for instance, in 4 minutes.

Enameled Ironing Surface, baked under 1650 degrees F., cannot scratch, tarnish or wear off.

Thousands of women have withheld buying ironers waiting for one that would IRON EVERYTHING they washed; everything from a man's shirt to the most beruffled piece of lingerie. They wanted an ironer that would do more than flat work. This remarkable creation does it.

Thus it marks a new era in the home. All you do is sit before it and guide the clothes. It does everything and all things you put into it perfectly.

When you are done with it, you fold it up like an ironing board and roll it into a corner.

Costs no more to use than a hand iron, because of the time saved; your own or a laundress's. And it is sold on terms that the money you pay for it is only the money that it thus earns for itself.

Accept week's use FREE

We know the claims made for this device are broad. You may discount them in your mind, but they are provable in thousands of homes in this district. But the way we prefer to deal is to let you find out for yourself.

Folds up when not in use and rolls into a closet or corner like a vacuum cleaner.

(Phantom view of ironing surface, showing electric heating element)

Heat evenly distributed over 170 square inches of ironing surface. Just the right temperature for perfect ironing.

See your nearest Thor dealer, listed below, or mail the coupon. Do it NOW before you forget. This offer is FREE.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY
(Division of Electric Household Utilities Corp.)
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Mfrs. of the New Thor Cylinder Washer, the Thor Vacuum Cleaner, the New Thor Folding 40 Electric Ironer and larger stationary Ironers for homes where space is no object.

What The Thor Folding Forty Is

AN electric ironer that goes far beyond ordinary "flat" work. Irons everything a hand iron will iron.

Has Enameled Ironing Surface, baked under 1650 degrees Fahrenheit, that's harder than steel. Can't scratch, tarnish or wear off.

Operates silently as a whisper—no noise.

Costs as little to use as a hand iron because of the time saved.

Fits in even the smallest apartment kitchen.

Folds up when not in use to occupy little more space in a closet or corner than a vacuum cleaner.

No levers, no "machinery." You sit before it in a comfortable chair and guide the clothes through it—that's all. The touch of a finger starts it.

And, remember, the *Thor* name on it means highest QUALITY. It's absolutely guaranteed.

SEE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST THOR DEALER LISTED BELOW

(There is not space to list all the thousands of Thor dealers. If your town is not listed, write and we will give you the name of your local Thor dealer)

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Commonwealth Edison Electric Shop
The Davis Company, State and Van Buren.
The Fair, State and Adams.
Hartman Furniture Co., Wabash & Adams.
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Blvd.
Revell's, Wabash and Adams.

NORTH

Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops, 4562 Broadway
3018 Milwaukee Ave.
1410 Irving Park Boulevard
4720 Irving Park Boulevard
3020 Lincoln Avenue
2745 Lincoln Avenue
Dorner Electric Shop, 2720 Fullerton Avenue
Paul Lauterborn, 3414 Lawrence Avenue.
Service Center Electric Shop, 4118 Lincoln Avenue
Oakwood Electric Co., 2128 Chicago Avenue.
Paramount Electric Shop, 5346 N. Clark Street
Public Appliance Co., 4823 Lincoln Avenue
Sears Furniture Co., 3508 N. Cicero Avenue
Louis Schmidt, 4208 Armitage Avenue
Thor Electric Shop, 1529 Devon Avenue
Wilson & Co., Milwaukee and Ashland
Wiebold & Co., Lincoln and Belmont

SOUTH

Apex Stores, Inc., 6538 S. Halsted Street
J. J. Reckman, 3428 S. Halsted Street
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops, 852 W. 63rd St.
11116 S. Michigan Ave.
4834 S. Ashland Ave.
2900 E. 92nd Street
3841 Archer Avenue
6340 Cottage Grove Avenue
5601 Lowe Avenue
Delight Utilities Co., 5108 S. Ashland Avenue
Dixon Bros., 3140 W. 63rd Street
Englewood Thor Shop, 6061 S. Halsted Street
G. W. Herrmann, 1438 W. 69th Street
Kalusny & Co., 1606 W. 51st Street
R. Lech, 3068 Archer Avenue
Luther Bros., 858 E. 75th Street
Paul H. Miller Co., 1852 E. 75th Street
Peoples Department Store, 11201 S. Michigan Avenue
C. W. Rothe Co., 6600 S. Halsted Street
Sill Hardware Co., 4942 Archer Avenue
S. E. Sandberg Electric Co., 7758 S. Halsted Street
Benjamin Zisiak Jr., 3649 S. Kedzie

WEST

Apex Stores, Inc., 3932 W. Madison Street
Apollo Electric Shop, 3849 W. North Ave.
6075 Edison Park Avenue
Austin Thor Shop, 5808 W. Chicago Avenue
Berchtold Home Utilities Co., 4754 Washington Blvd.
Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops, 3035 W. Madison Street
4742 W. North Avenue
2343 W. Madison Street
Corrdes's Dept. Store, 2704 W. North Ave.
Delight Utilities Co., 3700 W. 26th Street
Famous Hardware Co., 3102 W. Roosevelt Road
Guarantee Electric Shop, 2826 W. 22nd Street
J. H. Haisman, 4263 W. 22nd Street
L. Klein, Halsted and 14th Street
Meyer-Lapin Furniture Co., 522 S. Halsted Street
Nicholas Hardware Co., 5825 W. Chicago Avenue
Thomas M. Pranak Co., 2556 S. Crawford Avenue
Revere Electric Co., 757 W. Jackson Boulevard
John M. Smyth Furniture Co., 701 W. Madison Street
T. E. Sullivan, 2822 W. Madison Street
Wiebold & Company, Ashland and Monroe
West Town Thor Shop, 5253 W. Madison Street

SUBURBS

Aurora—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Barrington—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Batavia—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Berwyn—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Blue Island—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Bridgeport—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Chicago Heights—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Cicero—Great Works Fair Co., 5011 W. 14th Street
Justin Bros., 5308 W. 25th Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Crown Point, Ind.—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Downers Grove—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Dundee—Western United Gas & Light Electric Corp.
East Chicago, Ind.—Union Gas & Electric Shop
Elgin—Ackermann Bros.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Elmhurst—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Evanston—Electric Appliance Service Co., 521 Davis Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill., 911 Church Street
Thor Electric Shop, 716 Church Street
Forest Park—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Gary, Indiana—Gary Heat, Light & Water Co.
Geneva—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Glenco—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Alex J. H. Smith
Glen Ellyn—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Hammond—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Harvey—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Highland Park—North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Hinsdale—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Boston Electric Shop
Joliet—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Kenilworth—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
La Grange—Frank C. Bates
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neil Hardware Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Lemont—H. Tedens
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Lockport—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Lombard—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Maywood—A. W. Powers
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Melrose Park—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Naperville—O. J. Beidelman
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
North Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 123 Marion Street
Nicholas Hardware Co., 823 N. Oak Park Avenue
Nicholas Hardware Co., 136 S. Oak Park Avenue
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Palatine—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Park Ridge—John H. Roloff
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
River Forest—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Riverside—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
St. Charles—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Summit—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Waukegan—North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
West Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Wheaton—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Whiting, Ind.—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Wheeling—A. Faasbender
Wilmette—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Winnetka—Blake Electric Shop
North Shore Gas Company
Milwaukee—Putnam, Andrae & Sons Co. [Distributors]
Thor Electric Shop, 150 Second Street
Aladdin Wisconsin Company, 401 E. Water Street
Holbrook & Myers, 1025 Third Street
Krech Electric Co., 530 State Street
Krentz Electric Co., 470 Mitchell Street
Peerless Electric Co., 1810 North Avenue

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Hurley Machine Company,
22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ Yes! I will try a Thor Folding 40 Electric Ironer a week in my own home FREE.
☐ Send literature first.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

MAYOR PROMISES TO GET GOING ON CALUMET HARBOR

Applauded at Opening of 100th Street Bridge.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Dedication of the new 100th street bridge yesterday was more than the opening of a $1,250,000 span across the Calumet river as a link of Chicago's eastern gateway for autos.

"We will get going pretty soon on the Lake Calumet harbor," announced Mayor William Hale Thompson at the banquet which closed the celebration last night. Four hundred business men applauded. They have been working for this harbor for fourteen years.

"It took 37 years to get the 100th street bridge," the mayor said. "Your neighbor, Ernest Hummel, who gave me the scissors to cut the ribbon which permitted the first traffic over the bridge, got the first appropriation for this bridge in 1890. The matter has been twice to the Supreme court since, and now you have it.

Promises Action on Harbor.

"During my previous administrations I obtained the legislation which would permit the building of a harbor in Lake Calumet. Then came the Nickel Plate ordinance in the Dever administration. Some said that plan would ruin a harbor, but whether it would or not, the last legislature repealed the law under which that ordinance was granted. I am going to have a study made of the Lake Calumet harbor. If the city can build it, we will do it. We are going to get going pretty soon."

The mayor referred to other bridges across the Calumet river, saying that they sometimes operate and sometimes do not. He said that one of them was out of commission yesterday, but he made no definite promise of bridges.

Small Pledges Better Roads.

Gov. Len Small, another banquet speaker, made another three base hit with the audience in promising at once more substantial highway improvements for Chicago and Cook county. He announced the expenditure of $1,600,000 more in road improvements than he heretofore had pledged.

"About a year ago," said the governor, referring to a joint discussion on Cook county's $15,000,000 bond issue for more and wider roads from which few benefits have yet been obtained, "I said the state would spend about $4,000,000 for new and broader highways in Cook county. To date we have completed work which cost $2,100,000, have other work under contracts totaling $1,500,000 and are about ready to let contracts for nearly $2,000,000 more."

Opposes Grade Crossings.

The governor received more applause when he urged elimination of heavy traffic grade crossings on highways. He went on:

"I have instructed state engineers to make plans at once for a two level auto crossing at the worst highway intersection in Cook county. We will start building it as soon as the county will obtain for us the necessary right of way."

Then the governor announced more glad tidings to those interested in steel, cement, coal, wheat and other products handled on a large scale in the Calumet district. Mr. Small said he expects the lakes to gulf waterway "to be in operation by 1930." This would hook up the south end of the lake with the sea.

30,000 Watch Parade.

The governor was apparently impressed by his inspection of the Calument district during the parade which was a feature of the celebration. More than 1,400 autos, floats and displays were driven through streets lined with an estimated 30,000 spectators. On the river was a naval parade in which an ore carrying boat—more than 500 feet long—was a sight which called forth the admiration of the governor.

Accordingly he told the banqueters: "I have great confidence that the improvements being planned by the city, park board, county board and other agencies and the completion of the outer highways, will make this part of Chicago the most populous and prosperous section of this great city. Chicago, while not the largest city in America, is the city which does big things quicker, better and bigger than any other and under the administration of Mayor Thompson I anticipate more and faster progress than ever before."

Mayors Make Addresses.

Mr. Thompson said the Calumet section is developing rapidly and is entitled to improvements. Then Mayor Walter Schrage of Whiting, Mayor A. F. Tinkham of Hammond, Mayor John Jaronowski of Calumet City, and Mayor R. P. Hale of East Chicago gave speeches. They said they were as glad to have a bridge to get into Chicago as residents of the city are to have a span by which they can drive out into Indiana.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], the toastmaster, prevailed on Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe to talk. He, too, made some important promises.

"Since Mayor Thompson got back on the job," said Mr. Wolfe, "we have celebrated the opening of the Adams street bridge, opening of the north section of Western avenue, the section of Ashland avenue from 47th street south, the starting of the William Hale Thompson pumping station, and now today the 100th street bridge. We will have another celebration when the water meter ordinance is repealed. Most of the meters have been installed in this ward.

Tells Improvement Plans.

"The mayor is going to build a large intercepting sewer for the south siders. He is now installing facilities to purify the water of the 68th street pumping station and soon we will begin the installation of many electric lights in dark subways on the south side. In addition the project of a wide boulevard, west of Clark street, extending from the loop to Garfield boulevard, is being studied. It is our desire to work it out in connection with the new south side railway terminal."

Among others who spoke were P. H. Moynihan, member of the Illinois commerce commission; Oscar Wolff, county coroner; Elmer Brown, member of the board of local improvements; William D. Saltiel, city attorney; Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk; State Senator Harry Starr, and State Representative E. J. Schnakenberg, William Powers and John C. Garriott.

CROWD SEES 100TH STREET BRIDGE DEDICATED

Crowd watching parade and ceremonies yesterday when new bridge over the Calumet river at 100th street was dedicated. Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small were among the speakers. One end of the bridge is at the right. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRANCE LOOKS ON DEBT OFFER OF RUSSIA AS TRICK

Would Pay Only Sixth of Total Amount Owed.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Russia's frantic attempt to save its face by suddenly making the French a tangible offer to settle the czarist debts was branded in Paris today as just another soviet trick. The entire official press is cautioning the French public, which is holding $4,600,000,000 worth of various Russian securities, of which $2,400,000,000 worth are gilt edged czarist government bonds, against being led astray by what is intended to be a glittering offer of $739,000,000 in payments over sixty-one years. This amounts exactly to 16.66 per cent of Russia's total debt to France.

Besides, the soviets want France to advance them $120,000,000 in industrial credits during the next six years. They agree to spend this money with French industry.

"Appeal to Mob Over Officials' Heads."

"Just at the moment when it looked as if France would break off relations with the soviets, Moscow comes through with this ridiculous offer," a French official said. "It is nothing more or less than an attempt to arouse the cupidity of thousands of Frenchmen holding Russian bonds by holding out a chance to collect something, if not much. This is one of the usual soviet tactics of appealing to the mob over the heads of its leaders."

French government circles are indignant over Moscow's announcement of the offer through M. Litvinoff, chief of the Russian representatives abroad, before it was ever received here. It is also declared that the new offer is in very few respects an improvement over previous offers which the French negotiators steadfastly refused to consider, despite pressure brought by the powerful association of holders of Russian securities.

Almost half of these bond holders are definitely out of luck, because $2,200,000,000 out of a total of over $4,600,000,000 of the whole Russian debt is definitely disavowed by the soviets, who are only inclined to accept responsibility for czarist bonds guaranteed by the French government.

Russia Insists Settlement Is Reached.

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Despite French denials, the soviet authorities and the soviet press maintained today that a Russo-French debt settlement has been reached.

The contention is made here that the soviet delegation has literally accepted the French formula of debt payments which is linked inseparably with the extension of French credits to Russia, as evidenced by a stenographic record of a speech delivered by Senator De Monzie, head of the French economic delegation, on March 19 last before a plenary session of the Russo-French settlement conference.

All French statements contradicting the flat assertion of Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the soviet diplomatic missions abroad, that a settlement had been reached are viewed here as inspired by interests hostile to soviet Russia determined on a Russo-French break and renewal of an economic blockade.

"No Credits, No Payments."

The authorities assert the terms of the agreement called for credits of $120,000,000 to soviet Russia, stressing the payment of bonds held by bondholders as distinguished from compensation for French citizens for property losses in Russia. This notwithstanding, it was said, hostile French interests now demand compensation of former French property holders in Russia and extension of $60,000,000 instead of $120,000,000 in credits.

The official communist organ Pravda, commenting on the situation, says:

"Without credits, the soviet government has no intention and will not pay any sums to French bondholders. The soviet debt payments are conditioned upon receiving French credits in the form of textiles, machinery, etc., which will be useful to the country's socialist development.

"In this case we talked to capitalists in their customary lingo: 'You give, I give. You give credits, I pay cash. You fail to give, you get nothing.' The French government may view this payment as the payment of debts or anything it pleases. But substantially it is plain business settlement stamped 'debt payment,' the price with which we buy peaceful economic relations with one of Europe's capitalist states, France selling us this possibility."

99 ARE INDICTED BY U. S. COURT IN BOOZE ROUNDUP IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.—(AP)—With the indictment of ninety-nine persons in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri today, federal authorities expressed the belief they had broken up one of the largest liquor rings in the middle west. Names of many of the indicted persons were withheld pending their arrest.

Seventy-one persons were indicted as a result of the raid made in South Bend, Ind., several weeks ago. Among those said to be under arrest in connection with the liquor ring are John Vallortigara of Chicago and Sam Camazzola of Calumet City.

Chicago District Sales Manager Wanted

We require the services of a district sales manager to direct sales from our Chicago office. His duties include calling on the better trade in the district and the supervision of other salesmen, thus necessitating personal acquaintance of a high order plus executive ability.

The man selected should be accustomed to earning $10,000 per year. Familiarity with this industry is not essential, but preference will be given to those who have covered the Chicago district with allied lines.

An opportunity is here offered to become connected with the most progressive house in the industry; therefore applicants must bear the closest scrutiny as to character, past performance, and general capability. Replies should contain a full statement of experience, and all will be held in strict confidence.

KOPS BROS., INC.
120 East 16th St., New York
Manufacturers of Nemo-Flex Foundation Garments

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With All Their Friends
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Brunswick
Panatrope with Radiola
SPECIAL SALE

This Brand New 6 Tube
$575
Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola Combination
Reduced to Only
$295
$15 Per Month

Brunswick-Radiola Combination P. R. 6

LIGHT SOCKET OPERATION
No Aerial—No Exposed Speaker

This wonderful new Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola Combination (Regular Price $575) operates directly from the electric light socket. Adam Brown Mahogany cases of beautiful design and finish. All phonograph hardware is gold plated. Remember, this is the genuine 6 tube Radiola combined with the wonderful Brunswick Panatrope, employing the new Panatrope Electric Pick-up. Don't confuse this with an ordinary Phonograph and Radio Combination, but come in and see and hear it at once. You will want one of these outfits—either the Radio or the Panatrope alone is worth our special price of only $295 for the combination.

On Sale at Our North Side Store Only.

Radiola, Sonora, Howard, Atwater-Kent Radios
Victor Victrolas, Brunswick Panatropes and Combinations
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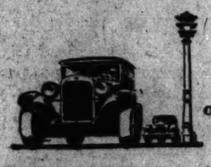
Open all day Sunday for your convenience

NASH
LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

New Price
Special Six
4-DOOR SEDAN
$1335
F.O.B. FACTORY
and a 2-door Special Six Sedan at $1215 f.o.b. factory

Many Exceptional New Luxuries and Performance Features —*Yet a New Low Price*



QUICK ON THE GO

EXAMINE—DRIVE—COMPARE THIS GREAT NASH SEDAN—AND IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY *THE COUNTRY HAS GONE* NASH!

This new Nash Special Six Four-Door Sedan calls your attention very forcibly to Nash value. At its new low price you will find that other manufacturers are asking from $100 to $150 more for cars not as fine in finish, and not nearly as fine in performance.

Here is one of the smartest looking, smartest acting cars of the new season—built as only Nash builds motor cars, performing as only a Nash performs. You'll never believe it costs only $1335, f. o. b. factory. The body is a full two inches lower in the fashionable vogue. Window and door ledges, the instrument board and its crown ledge, all are finished in walnut. The steering wheel is solid walnut, inlaid and crested. There are shirred door pockets. Vanity case and smoking set. New type, form-fitting cushions, upholstered in rich mohair and button-tufted in the custom manner. *Luxury wherever you look!*

FINER AND FASTER

POWERFUL ON THE HILLS

And luxury in every mile and minute you drive it. It is quick on the go, always out in front at a traffic start, effortless on hills. There is increased power in its big 7-bearing Valve-in-Head motor. Yet that motor is even more quiet, even smoother. *Integral balance* of Nash operating parts has accomplished an astounding improvement in already fine motor performance.

WORLD'S EASIEST STEERING

NASH TWO-WAY 4 WHEEL BRAKES ARE SAFER

This Nash Sedan at $1335 is equipped with Nash *Two-Way* 4-wheel brakes—the safest, most comfortable acting type in all the world.

And it is the easiest steering, easiest managed car you ever handled. It turns a corner at a mere hint from its steering wheel.

Finally, here is an easier riding motor car. New *secret-process alloy-steel* springs, just introduced by Nash, achieve supreme travel comfort. *Drive this car* before you buy your new one. *Buy this car* and save $100 to $150 of your good money.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
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West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
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Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3837 Washington Blvd
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dearmuth Motor Sales, Inc.,
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Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1035 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

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Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2964-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
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Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

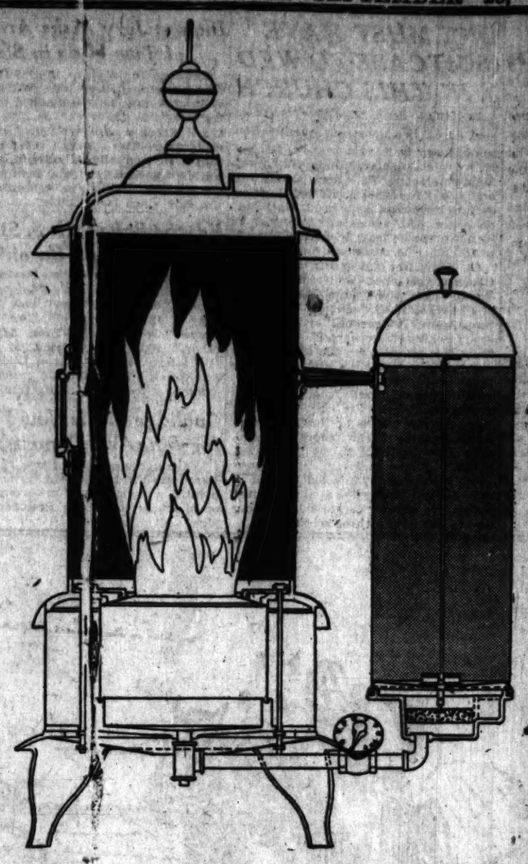
Lindix Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Combustion Engineer Discovers New Principle

The amazing oil burner that has made possible the Quaker Burnoil Heaters is the result of years of research by James L. Breese Jr. He achieved world fame as Engineer Officer of the famous NC4, the first airplane to span the Atlantic. Following that he devoted all his time to oil heating.

His chief aim was to simplify oil heating, so that it would no longer be a luxury of the rich. Upon perfecting his device, he associated himself as chief engineer with the Quaker Manufacturing Co., known for 40 years as makers of the highest type of stoves and furnaces.

Wonderful new invention brings OIL HEAT within reach of every stove user



Tune in on WCFL, 483 Meters, Every Day at 5:45 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

Burns Cheap Furnace Oil

Clean—Silent Odorless

No Wicks No Motors

No Moving Parts No Pilot Lights

THE FIRST REAL OIL BURNING STOVE is now perfected. And proved for two years.

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN ANYTHING like it before. Its basic patents are so sweeping that there can not be another like it for at least 17 years.

THE EMINENT COMBUSTION ENGINEER, James L. Breese, Jr., studied this problem for 10 years. The problem of bringing all the comforts of perfect oil heat to every stove user. Of ridding the home forever of the dirt and drudgery of a coal fire. At a price that all could pay.

Replaces All Coal Stoves

THIS GREAT ENGINEER has solved your heating problems, whether yours be a large home now using several stoves or a cozy home with but one stove. In fact, his wonderful invention replaces coal stoves wherever they are used—in any kind of building.

AND A GREAT FURNACE AND STOVE manufacturing company guarantees it.

Light It - Forget It

ITS AMAZING SIMPLICITY is a triumph of engineering. It is so simple that there is practically nothing to explain, and nothing for you to do. Any one of these Quaker Burnoil Heaters comes to you complete, ready to connect to your flue.

CHEAP FURNACE OIL—you can get it anywhere for around 8 cents a gallon—is placed in the tank at the back of the heater. To light it you merely drop a match into the stove. Silently, automatically and without the slightest odor, the flame rises up to give you such comfort as you have never experienced. By turning the valve you can have as much or as little heat as you want. And always when you want it!

ONCE YOU SEE one of these remarkable new-type heaters in operation you will never again be content to struggle with coal another winter.

NOR IS THERE ANY REASON for it now. The price is no higher than you would pay for a well-built coal stove. And this carefree, perfect oil heat costs you no more—often less—than coal heat.

Beautifies Your Home

YOU WILL BE PROUD of the appearance of the Cabinet or Parlor Heater. Even in the loveliest of furnished homes, the mahogany-grained steel cabinet will reflect good taste. Except for its radiating warmth it might pass for a graceful piece of furniture. Certainly it is as quiet.

Lightens Housework

WHAT A RELIEF to be rid of coal and ashes! Of building the fire—of struggling to keep it going—of taking out ashes that always spread a coat of dust over everything in the house.

THE MINUTE oil heat comes in all the muss of coal heat goes out. Clean, cheerful, radiant heat that never undoes what little cleaning is necessary. But the supreme joy is in having every room just warm enough, night or morning!

Pay As You Enjoy It

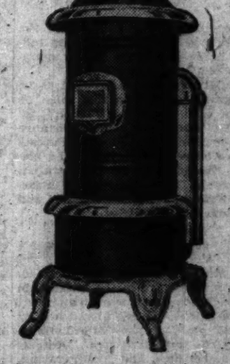
BEFORE YOU SET UP your old stove for the winter, or buy a load of coal, see a Quaker Burnoil Heater in operation. It will save you doing both. For now no one will deliberately continue to slave with a coal stove when such wonderful comfort and convenience can be had for so little cost. And on easy terms, if you prefer.

NATURALLY, this wonderful way of heating homes with oil has won thousands of home owners. Every one wants one at once. The demand is so overwhelming that we are able to supply each dealer with only a week's supply in advance. So that you may not have to wait too long—act today! If you do not readily find the nearest dealer, write us for his name and address. Mail the coupon below now for full details that make it easy for you to decide which of these three models will best suit your needs.

Heat Your Whole House With This One Stove

Like a warm air pipeless furnace, this Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater draws the cold air from the floor, heats and moistens it, and sends it whirling to every corner of the house. Its construction is so unique that the outside of the cabinet remains cool.

This beautiful steel cabinet, finished and grained like mahogany, comes to you as a complete oil burning unit. Ready to connect to flue and light. It is so efficient that it replaces several coal stoves.

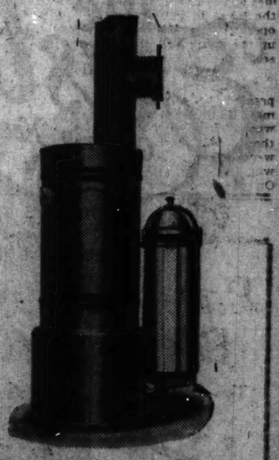


Smaller Model at One-Half the Cost

The Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater brings you all the benefits of the Cabinet at one-half the cost. Same wonderful oil burner, same freedom from the bother and muss of coal heat.

There is nothing to watch. Nothing to get out of order. Simply keep tank filled with cheap furnace oil. No wicks to trim. Simple, healthful, reliable, steady heat all the time.

Ideal for small homes, offices, stores, garages, filling stations, waiting rooms, etc. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this remarkable heater. Send the coupon now for full details.



Amazing New Stove for Garages

Here is perfect oil heat at the lowest cost ever dreamed of. The Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater operates on the same principle as the larger models. Just as automatic, simple, care-free and positive. You simply light it and forget it.

Never before has such value been offered. Now any car owner can enjoy easy starting, relief from frozen radiators, and heavy repair bills due to cold garages.

This unit has proved so popular that only those who act now can be sure of getting theirs in time for cold weather. Order now from your dealer. Send coupon for full details.

QUAKER Burnoil Heaters

MAIL THIS NOW

Cut Out—Fill In—Mail Today

QUAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago C T-925

Please send me all the facts about the Heater checked below:

Name.....

Street Address.....

City..... *State*.....

☐ Quaker Burnoil Cabinet ☐ Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater
☐ Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater ☐ Quaker Furnace (Coal burning)
☐ Quaker Furnace (Oil burning) ☐ If you are a dealer check here

FORESTS NEEDED TO CURB FLOODS, EXPERTS ASSERT

Heavily Wooded Areas Act as Reservoirs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Any plan for flood control which does not include a comprehensive reforestation program as one of its important phases can not be successful, in the opinion of federal and civilian forestry experts. None of the experts assert that reforestation, of itself, will prevent floods, but all of them agree that forested areas are of incalculable value in halting run-off and the loss of millions of dollars annually by erosion.

The importance of a definite national reforestation policy and the development of closely related state programs was emphasized, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, by the recent Mississippi river flood which he describes as "one of the most gigantic defeats engineering science has ever suffered."

Three Part Solution.

The flood control, as viewed by Mr. Pack, calls for a three part solution:

1. Restoration to forest conditions of all those portions of land suited for practical forest growing that are today destructively and wastefully washing away through lack of trees.

2. The application of the very best engineering technique available for the building of levees, storage dams, spillways, or, if need be, a combination of all these.

3. Correction and regulation of the destructive grazing which causes millions of acres east of the Rocky mountains to erode and flow away.

"The Mississippi has brought to us an obligation for action that must be squarely and immediately met," asserted Mr. Pack in a recent brochure on the subject of "Floods, Forests and the Future," which included a history of the adoption of reforestation programs as flood prevention measures in France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries.

Augments Floods.

In his contribution to Mr. Pack's booklet, W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, declared:

"Every forest fire in the Mississippi basin tends, sooner or later, to augment flood conditions. Every abandoned or neglected piece of poor hillside farm land has the same tendency. Destructive lumbering and overgrazing, which leave naked soil behind them, are sure to contribute, at one time or another, to some flood crest.

"Behind and supplementing the levees or other structures that must be built, we get back to the land. And we should not fail to restore, as far as it may be done, the natural storage and protection from erosion that may be derived from common sense and practical wisdom in our everyday use of land."

For forty years or more, according to Mr. Pack, the United States has put its faith and money into levee construction as a flood prevention measure, but almost over night, he continued, "a great river rising in its angry wrath has broken our man-made levees as a summer's shower carries away the mud toys of a little child.

"Probably," he continued, "we shall have to devote many millions more to this form of river development, but it is folly longer to depend for flood protection on levees alone.

"A wealth of forest facts exists pointing to the moderating action of forests on floods and to the deterring effect on erosion. And after all, it is erosion that furnishes arms and ammunition to flood waters. Not water, but solid matter, is the destructive stuff that floods are made of.

Appalachians Need Trees.

"A large percentage of the water that flows past New Orleans comes from the combined sources of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. These three rivers are the chief flood breeders of the Mississippi. All arise among the steep slopes and heavy soils of the Appalachians.

"From this area enormous quantities of silt are torn annually to add to the volume and destructiveness of the lower river in flood stages. Here, if anywhere, is the region whose land should be acquired and put under forest management by the federal government and by the states. In this section more than any other, forests can make their greatest contribution as ameliorating factors in flood control. Yet the rate at which land for this purpose is being purchased there is pitifully incommensurate with the need.

"At the northern headwaters of the Mississippi the topography is gentle, and the soil more sandy or gravelly. Little silting occurs there and, except for a few localities, little erosion. However, the headwaters of the Mississippi river, with literally innumerable lakes and forested swamps, are the great natural reservoir of this river. Indiscriminate drainage of the swamps and even of lakes and the destruction of the forests around the lakes tend to destroy this natural reservoir."

IOWA MINERS QUIET AGAIN AFTER TEAR BOMBS ROUT PICKETS

Centerville, Ia., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Appanoose county, storm center of Iowa's soft coal mine outbreaks, was outwardly quiet today with Sheriff Earl Gaughenbaugh in control of the situation after resorting to tear gas bombs last night to disperse a crowd of picketers.

Ten special officers have been drafted for service in an added effort to maintain order.

The situation, while regarded as serious as winter approaches and increased by the restlessness of the miners who have suspended work while asking for the renewal of the $7.50 a day wage scale, is thought to be entirely under the control of local authorities.

Reports from Des Moines were that Gov. John Hammill had conferred with Adjt. Gen. W. H. Bailey relative to stationing National Guard units in the picketed sections if further outbreaks occur. Mr. Hammill has stated that no troops will be ordered into the mine fields unless necessary.

Former Assistant Curator in Field Museum Dies

Prof. Charles Lorin Owen, 66 years old, formerly an assistant curator of anthropology at the Field museum, died suddenly in Seattle, Wash., Thursday evening, only a few minutes after he had listened to a radio report of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He was discussing a prize fight he had witnessed years ago when he was stricken. Prof. Owen is survived by a widow, a son, John R. Owen, whom he was visiting when his death occurred, and two daughters, Miss Frances Owen and Mrs. Harold J. Noyes.

Stricken with Sleeping Sickness; Dies in 3 Days

Angelo, La Grande, 29 years old, 312 South Washtenaw avenue, died at the county hospital yesterday of sleeping sickness, after having slept for three days. He was taken to the hospital yesterday morning by his father, Michael, who became alarmed when his son failed to wake up after two days, and his efforts to arouse him were unsuccessful. La Grande died four hours after entering the hospital.

ONE MUST HAVE SUITCASE TO WED IN THIS CHURCH

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—"Suitcase residence" is a necessary qualification preliminary to marriage at St. Margaret's Westminster, England's most fashionable church, where Americans and the "four hundred" of London seek to have rites performed. Mathilda, daughter of Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, was married in this church to Chandler P. Anderson.

St. Margaret's consists almost entirely of the offices and residences of Westminster Abbey clergy and masters of the Westminster school. Unless the prospective bridegroom or bride can quarter himself or herself on one of these few persons for the three weeks necessary to establish residence they must adopt "suitcase residence."

This means usually that the bridegroom must take his suitcase to the home of the verger of St. Margaret's at least three weeks before the wedding and pay him $5 for "bag residence." If the marriage is by banns such residence is sufficient but if it is by special license the applicant must really live at the verger's home four nights out of the three weeks.

Inquest Jury Asks Arrest of Two Men in Slaying

Revenge for a slap in the face led Frank Serio to slay John Walsh, 9016 Wilton avenue, found stabbed to death last week in the rear of 3154 North Clark street, a coroner's jury was told yesterday. The jury recommended that Serio and Albert Hart, alias Hanson, be apprehended and held on murder charges. Police have been seeking the pair since the killing.

Edythe Baker, U. S. Stage Star, to Wed Baron's Son

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The American actress, Edythe Baker, now appearing at the London Pavilion in the revue "One Damn Thing After Another," will be married to Gerard D'Erlanger, son of Baron D'Erlanger, next week. The baron is a member of a famous French banking family.

Coolidge Picks New Yorker for Fine Arts Commissioner

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Farruccio Vitale of New York, was appointed a member of the commission of fine arts today by President Coolidge.

MORE TROLLEY LINES DEMANDED BY EVANSTONIANS

Recommendations that additional surface lines be constructed to serve residents of Niles Center and West Evanston are to be presented to the Evanston council this week by the chambers of commerce of the two communities.

Stress is laid by the officials of the business men's associations on the necessity for better transportation to the Evanston Township High school. They urge three new east and west car lines.

One suggested would run from Chicago avenue west on Main street to the city limits, or as an alternative a line on Washington street, Dodge avenue, and Main street. The second is for a line on Church street or Davis street, and the third on Howard street and Dodge avenue. Niles city residents believe that if construction is taken up in Evanston they will be able to build a connecting line from the west.

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
$15 Genuine Toric Kryptok Bifocal Eyeglasses
Nose Glass or Frame

Finest Quality Lenses
The very best combination distance and reading glasses fused in one seamless lens. Glasses changed free within six months.
Phone Randolph 2580
$5.85
DR. M. M. KAGAN
Our expert optical specialist of 15 years' experience is personally in charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE
Warmington's Optical Department—Balcony Floor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Difference of opinion makes horse-racing," is the immemorial proverb and auspice of the sport of kings. Yet, for Man O' War who was indifferent to all but the victorious goal, king and stable boy rise to agree there was *no difference of opinion* when that super-horse faced the barrier.

No Difference of Opinion
When Supremacy is so Outstanding

In its repertoire of brilliant abilities, the New Hudson Super-Six asserts its supremacy in vivid performance facts that stand free and clear of opinion or debate.

Here is a new power in motordom—totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with silky ease and vivacity.

From standing start the New Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car we know, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

It is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

H M C
PURCHASE PLAN
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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175
Sedan 1285
(127-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1285
Sedan 1385
Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham $1575
7-Passenger Phaeton . 1600
7-Passenger Sedan . 1850
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HUDSON *Super-Six*

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
2220 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 6900

Open Evenings

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HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS North Side Branch 6239 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP. 3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES 145 N. Park Ave. Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 811
A. W. PERSON Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 3483-Je
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO. 824 Diversey Parkway Wellington 6300
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO. 4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 180
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO. 6501 N. Western Ave. Briargate 251

WEST
CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO. 439 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 5017
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS Logan Square Branch 2647 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3150

WEST—Continued
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS Parkway Branch 2308 West North Ave. Albany 4016
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS West Side Branch 3910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 0911
LYONS MOTOR SALES Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO. 5801 W. Division St. Columbus 5870
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES Maywood, Ill. Maywood 360

WEST—Continued
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES 701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414

SOUTH
AJAX AUTO CO. 7800 Stony Island Ave. Regent 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES 3512 Archer Ave. Lafayette 2830
CALUMET MOTOR CO. 10840 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300
HEBERT MOTOR SALES 7420 Cottage Grove Vincennes 6718
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SOUTH—Continued
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LINK AL SMITH BOOM IN WEST WITH TARIFF AID

Ogden Meeting Demands Protection for Farmer.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The militant Al Smith Democrats from seven far western states today perfected an organization to aid the presidential hopes of the candidate from the sidewalks of New York.

It seems a far cry from Tammany Hall to this valley by the great Salt Lake, but the Smith men attempted to bridge it today with a resolution on the tariff.

They decided to call their organization the Al Smith for President association of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states and their appeal to the west outside of the wet or Catholic spots which they represent, is based on the call to change the tariff, which is described as a "manufacturers' tariff" into one that will aid the western farmer. They want increased protection for wool, lead, livestock products, citrus, fruits, and nuts.

Hope to Close Gap.

On this basis they hope to close the gap between the dry west and the wet Smith cities of the east. It is an effort to make a farm relief issue bring the dry west into line with the south.

It may be significant that last night the preliminary meeting of the Al Smith delegate was held at the Hotel Bigelow in this city that a great fiery cross made its appearance in the side of Mount Ogden carrying the menace of a religious war and a determined klan opposition to this movement.

Fred W. Thompson of Rock Springs, Wyo., who called this conference was chosen president of the organization; L. E. Dillingham of Mackay, Idaho; Democratic state chairman, vice president, and Joseph Chez of Ogden, secretary.

Andrew Betway of Arizona made the first appearance for that state. He said it was all for Smith. Political observers have reported that as a Mo-Adoe state.

Rift in Meeting.

One rift in the harmonious atmosphere of the meeting was opened by L. H. Francisco of San Diego, Cal., one of the ten California delegates. He made an unsuccessful plea for his own candidacy for president yesterday and after his turn down, issued the following to Smith for President booster meeting:

"I concur in the view of Judge Joseph Greenwood of Salt Lake and National Committeeman James H. Moyle of Utah, that the men gathered here are not authorized state representatives (with one exception) and that you are sailing under false colors," Mr. Francisco said. "You are directly violating the requests and desires of the duly authorized representatives of both eastern and western states."

From Wet Regions.

The delegates paid no attention to this outburst but vied with each other in enthusiastic endorsement of Smith. They are here for no other purpose and do not claim to represent state organizations to their party. No one of statewide prominence to the party is here from the Pacific coast. Each of these states has a few Smith districts notably wet, and that is what has found expression here.

James H. Moyle, National committeeman from Utah, dissenting from the Smith endorsement, said that the delegates did not represent their states truly and that it would be unwise to name Smith as a choice at this time as it would cause a break in the Utah democracy. He considered the state 70 per cent dry.

Smith Has No Comment.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Gov. Alfred Smith had no comment to make today on the resolution indorsing him for Democratic nomination for President, adopted at a conference of western Democrats at Ogden, Utah.

TEACHERS SEEK MEANS TO GET SALARY FUNDS

Ways and means of raising a $100,000 fund to be used in a renewed campaign to boost property valuation in Cook county and thereby provide ample funds for teachers' salaries were discussed at a meeting of the Chicago Teachers' federation yesterday at the Studebaker theater. One-third of the fund has been pledged, according to Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the federation.

Action was inspired by the warning of J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education, that teachers' salaries must be reduced 20 per cent.

Miss Haley asserted that the loss to teachers would amount to $6,000,000 a year, and she charged that many times this sum is lost by the schools through the wholesale fixing of taxes by the board of assessors and the board of review.

The same battle for higher valuations has been waged by Miss Haley and the teachers' organization without success for many years.

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OF English Manor design, in harmony with the setting of stately forest trees. Solid English oak timbers; smoky white stucco; subtle color contrasts in tapestry brick; large ornamental chimneys—all wrought into a house of rare exterior charm.

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6—A dream home realized!

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4—Convenient, rapid transportation. North Shore Electric and Northwestern R. R. stations on property. Only 39 minutes to downtown Chicago.

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EVERY year at this time we rid our floors of all used and traded-in pianos to make room for new Fall stocks. This year's offerings are truly extraordinary. A finer collection of prominent makes would seem impossible. Come in tomorrow and look around. You will find many rare values!

Nine Used Grand Pianos

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Please send me complete list of bargains in used Grands and Electric Grands. No obligation.
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CHINA DRIFTING INTO CHAOS FOR LACK OF LEADER

Strong and Honest Chief Could Restore Nation.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Sept. 24.—Lack of a strong and honest leader more than any other reason is sending China drifting into chaos and bankruptcy. Owing to military extortions her great utilities are strained to the breaking point and nothing is left for upkeep. Wages of employés are far in arrears and absolutely nothing is available to meet the interest on the loans that are floated to develop her arteries of trade. Given a strong and honest leader—a man with sufficient force of character to inspire the confidence of the people and China could be on her feet within a few years.

The trouble is that no party has a faction or program other than one based on self enrichment; no leader is able to do any constructive work owing to lack of ability, and the chief lack is the inability to pick subordinates and set them to work. Chang Tso-lin is the strongest man in China today, but after all he is only a bush leaguer. He rules by fear rather than by inspiring confidence; he is a poor picker of men and his subordinates play upon his insatiate vanity, indulge him in his opium addiction and freely lose great stakes to him at the mah jong games which usually continue all night.

Look Upon Him as Hero.

Because Chang Tso-lin has made a success in Manchuria he is regarded as a super-capable man, and it is the superman that China needs today. But Manchuria is prospering not because of the ability of Chang Tso-lin but chiefly because of the great immigration into the three eastern provinces from the densely populated regions of Chihli and Shantung, plus certain additions from Corea, Japan and Siberia. Her soil is virgin and needs but the plow. Then also the military occupation by Japan, development of the South Manchuria railway and the commerce that is making that railway the best in China, have resulted in economic gains that unthinking observers have credited to Chang Tso-lin.

Before Chang-Tso-lin came down to Peking last June and set himself up as generalissimo—a sort of Primo Rivera—he had been fifteen years overlord of Manchuria, as he still is. In fifteen years he has profited by the general development of Manchuria and is reputed to have enormous wealth, yet, owing to too rapid expansion he has undermined the slender financial fabric of the region he dominates.

Worth 9 Cents on Dollar.

The printing press issue of the Fengtien Provincial bank has flooded the entire region of Manchuria, and it is worth today about 9 cents on the dollar. It is irredeemable currency, and because of its fluctuations and hopeless prospect the Japanese yen is the real basis of currency in Manchuria.

But it is not only Manchuria that suffers from an all but worthless currency. The military leaders of Chihli and Shantung province have littered their provinces with provincial notes to pay their troops and these are forced upon the shopkeepers at constantly increasing rates of discount. Feng Yu-Hsiang, with the issues of the Northwestern bank, similarly has flooded the area controlled by the Moscovized Christian general. Wu Pei-Fu and others who have tried their hands in Honan province have filled that province with worthless paper.

Cantonese factions are united only one one thing, and that is the issue without proper silver reserve of the notes of the Central bank of Canton. They are quoted today at about 50 cents on the dollar, but actually are worth much less. In an effort to maintain their parity an embargo has been laid on the transport of silver bullion, or sycee.

Ship Bullion on Warships.

Foreign banks in Tientsin, requiring silver to meet obligations in the commercial center of north China, got around the embargo laid in Shanghai by shipping on British warships the sum of $3,500,000 in bullion, thus defying the edict of Chiang Kai-Shih. One of the chief reasons for the break between the Hankow and Nanking governments was the interdiction of silver exports from Hankow.

Not only that, but all the revenues of China are being spent in warfare and its attendant graft. Ministers in foreign countries abandoned Peking and went over to the south—to any faction—owing to great arrears of pay and promises of contributions from advocates of the southern cause.

The minister to Vienna who came back the other day told me in Tientsin that he had supported himself for many months on his own means and also had advanced their living to his staff. But the strain was too great and he was compelled to come home, leaving his staff to get along as best it could. The consul general to New York has come back twenty-two months in arrears of pay.

All the departments of the government are from five to nine months in arrears of pay. As for the railways usually the chief source of China's general revenue aside from the maritime customs, are rattling themselves to pieces for want of simple upkeep, while the cars are unpainted, with faulty brakes, and needed repairs are lacking. Owing to loss of credit, there is no money top buy spare parts. Not only are the wages far behind, but the interest on the loans, chiefly foreign, are further and further in arrears.

Increase after increase has been made in the rates and fares, and practically all the revenue has gone to the militarists, only a portion of it being spent for soldier pay and for munitions, but mostly deposited in foreign banks to the credit of the controlling generals against the day when they shall be compelled to vacate the areas controlled.

The Peking-Mukden railway has become so unsafe in that 90 mile section between Peking and Tientsin, owing to the failure to renew cross ties, that the time of the fastest train has been lengthened from three hours to four. Fares have been increased repeatedly until they are double what they were five years ago, all the excess being military graft disguised as educational tax and what not.

Some of the other railways are in even worse shape, particularly the Peking-Hankow, ordinarily the heaviest earner in China, but not operated except for local trains for two years. The Lung-Hai, bisecting Honan province from east to west and connecting the Yellow sea at Haichow with the Yellow river on the Shensi frontier, has only a few cars and engines remaining. The Tientsin-Pukow railway, on which formerly the Blue express, an all steel American built train, formerly was operated, now has rolling stock for one train daily. Every railway in China is in default of interest and wages.

The salt administration is on the verge of bankruptcy and the loans placed by the foreigners against this security are hopelessly in default. The wine and tobacco bureau, on which also are foreign loans, has been defunct for two years except in name.

Of course all domestic loans, both national and provincial, are in default. No new loans can be made except under pressure, as in the case of the loan on the salt revenues in Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces, where $40,000,000 has been obtained on security already pledged for foreign loans.

All over China blackmail goes on in spite of pledges by all factions to abolish it. None of this goes for national or provincial purposes. China with all her virgin wealth, with all her intensive labor and cultivation of the soil, is riding to bankruptcy, and riding swiftly.

YOUTH DESERTS HORSE FOR TRACTOR IN PLOW CONTEST AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—For the first time in memory no boy plowmen competedtoday at the Big Rock, Ill., plowing match. This was because the events for the boys were restricted to the horse drawn plow contests. The younger generation is more interested in the tractor plow, which more and more is superseding the horse drawn blade. It was with reluctance that the officers today conceded that they would have to relegate Dobbin to second place in the future, despite sentimental ties.

Edwin Rees of Big Rock, with a score of 95, won the horse drawn championship today, and Fay Lewis, also of Big Rock, won the tractor championship with a score of 92¼.

Twelve thousand persons saw the contests. The tournament has been held annually for thirty-two years. The contests are open to the world, as are those at Wheatland, Ill., and Cherokee, Ia.

Make Positive Identification of Stickney Murder Victim

A partial identification of a man found murdered Friday in a prairie at 75th street and 52d avenue, Stickney, as Samuel Valenti, was confirmed yesterday by Detective Joseph Libretti of the detective bureau. Valenti lived at 617 South Morgan street, and was sought some time ago in connection with the murder of Lawrence and Gaetare Alagna, killed a week apart near Taylor and Morgan streets, Libretti said.

Lunchroom Patrons See Owner Shot to Death

Gust Kathrakes, 28 years old, owner of the Grand Pier Sweet shop, a candy store and lunch room at 539 North State street, was shot to death in the store yesterday by Michael Stanicich, 25 years old, of 27 West Ohio street. Several patrons saw the shooting and held the slayer until police arrived. Witnesses told police that the slayer fired at his victim without saying a word. Police believe Stanicich is demented.

New Models Lower Prices

Two new models, a sedan and brougham, have just been added to the Paige line at lower prices, making a Paige six available for the first time for less than a thousand dollars.

Both cars are attractive, fast, comfortable, long lasting; and they bring a new economy to Paige ownership.

The introduction of these new models follows the substantial improvements on all Paige sixes and eights, and lower prices on ten of the twenty models, announced August fifth.

Paige improvements, affecting both bodies and chassis, add materially to appearance, and to the traditional performance and endurance of all the cars. Prices now range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. We invite your inspection.

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Elgin—Axel W. Moody

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Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
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Harvard—Frazees Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Mot. Co.
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Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Norman-Culver Co.
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
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Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Maple—Seelye Hardware Co.
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Onarga—John Pugh
Paxton—R. D. McKittrick
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking, Doctor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Watseman—Smith's Garage
Waukegan—Krutzky Garage

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.

INDIANA—Cont.
Logansport—Automobile Maintenance Co.
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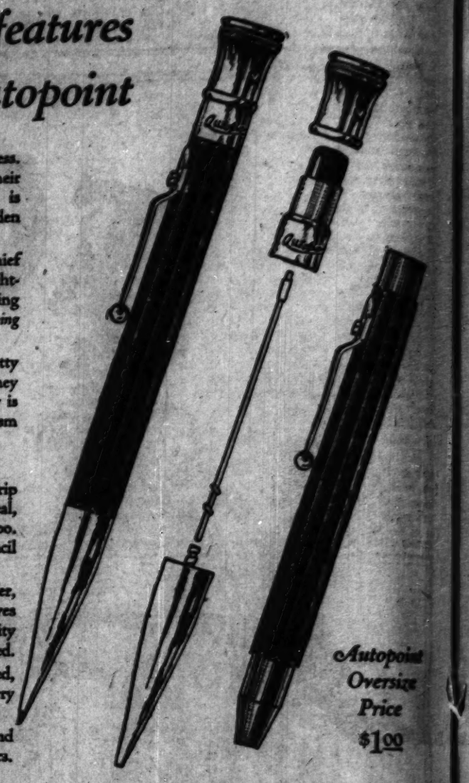

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MONDAYS
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Problems of the Individual Investor

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6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Oct. 4 to Dec. 13
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6:45 to 7:45 P. M.—Oct. 5 to Dec. 7
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University College also announces late afternoon, evening and Saturday credit courses downtown. Autumn Quarter begins Oct. 1. Registration Sept. 27 to 30.

NORWAY GAINING IN POPULARITY WITH TOURISTS

Yanks Find Attractions in North Country.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERGEN, Norway, Sept. 24.—The hundreds of thousands of American tourists who visit Europe every year to help the Europeans pay their debt to the United States and to send picture postcards home are showing a tendency to abandon the beaten path of Paris-Riviera-Monte Carlo-Rome-Venice and to do some exploring on their own hook. Officials of some of the largest travel agencies informed THE TRIBUNE that this year tens of thousands of tourists visited the Balkans, Spain, Poland, and the Scandinavian countries during the past summer.

After making a trip through Norway with eleven other American newspapermen, as guests of the Norwegian government which more than repaid the hospitality shown to a group of Norwegian newspapermen a few years ago, I can report that Norway is a sure cure for itching feet. An American could not be short changed in Norway if he tried. Norway claims to be the most honest country in Europe. While this is disputed by both Sweden and Finland, still it is perfectly safe to leave your hand luggage in the center of a Norwegian railroad station and come back hours later and find it lying where you left it.

Hail Americans as Friends.

Another enticing feature is that Norway is one of the easiest countries to get around in on continental Europe. More than half the people you talk to understand English, for this is the chief foreign language taught in the schools. The Norwegians themselves are friendly and they hail Americans as old friends. They are proud of the fact that more than 2,000,000 of their countrymen have become American citizens, and they look upon the United States as a big brother. They give you the feeling that they like you for what you are, not for what your pocketbook contains.

Norway's chief resemblance to the United States lies in the fact there are no classes and no nobility here. All titles were abolished more than one hundred years ago, and the order of knighthood, the Norwegian Lion, has not been conferred since the country separated from Sweden in 1904. The Order of Saint Olav, which has five classes, is only given as a token of appreciation and is not accompanied by any title or advantage. There are only three medals: one for patriotic action conferred by the department of justice; one for heroism, conferred by the government, and the king's medal of merit, which is awarded for merit in art, science, trade, and public service.

Norway also has no peasantry. Renting of land, commonly practiced in other countries, is not found here. The eldest son inherits the farm and the rest of the family seek other occupations or migrate. This explains why the vast majority of the Norwegians in the United States are farmers. In Norway ninety-four per cent of the holdings are freehold farms.

Norway has compulsory free education and there is no illiteracy. The city of Bergen has one of the most modern and beautiful grammar schools in Europe. It has 1,300 pupils and the principal showed us a cooking classroom where both gas and electric stoves are used by the pupils.

Citizens of Norwegian cities and towns have another quality found in the United States, but seldom encountered in other European countries. This is civic spirit. Over here the chambers of commerce take the place of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at home. They and other organizations preserve the antiquities and beautify their cities.

VETERAN WITH LOOP STORE FOR 55 YEARS; PLANS CELEBRATION

E. G. Hardenbrook, 6223 Woodlawn avenue, next Tuesday will celebrate his 75th birthday, which also marks his fifty-fifth year of service in the Mandel Brothers department store.

E. G. HARDENBROOK

Mr. Hardenbrook has witnessed many changes in the Mandel store and in the goods sold there. "Just picture," he said, "a woman of the early '80s trying to make her way through the modern revolving door in a hoop skirt.

"I remember well when the store's first telephone was installed in 1877. Before long came the pneumatic tube, doing away with the necessity of 'cash' boys. I had started work in that capacity, so the change impressed me.

"The future is what holds me. I have a desire to fly. I think that next year I will try it."

New Radiola 17

Advance Showing

Latest RCA Model—Uses New AC Tubes

No batteries—no eliminators—no water—no acids—absolutely electrical—just plug in your light socket.

FIRST CHICAGO RETAIL SHOWING

$157.50

Complete, Except Speaker—Easy Terms

All other RCA models, including the new 16-30 or 32, on display. An immediate delivery guaranteed.

Radiola, Sonora, Howard, Atwater Kent Radios
Victor Victrolas, Brunswick Panatropes and Combinations
Everett, Cable-Nelson and Other Pianos

A. L. Owen Music Co.

Riviera Music Shop
4736-38 N. RACINE AVENUE
(Broadway Near Lawrence)
Phone Edgewater 7600 Open Evenings
Open All Day Sunday for Your Convenience

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

When shall we send the car to show you these apartments?

"Last minute" apartment seekers! Use this service and save time.

Instead of going aimlessly from building to building, get in touch with the central downtown office of the Apartment Selection Service. Tell us what you require and about how much you want to pay.

We'll make several selections for you, and then drive you in one of our cars to inspect the apartments.

There's no charge whatever for this service . . . no addition to the rentals . . . no obligation of any kind. The central office of the Apartment Selection Service is at 110 North Dearborn Street, telephone Central 4450. This office is open week days only, but you may go direct to any of the buildings today.

$65

MONTHLY AND UP, FOR

richly furnished apartments in these exclusive buildings; gas and electricity, etc., included. Also hotel rooms and unfurnished apartments at special prices.

Completed Buildings—Immediate Possession

STONELEIGH COURT
1250 Stone Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One to three room kitchenette apartments, furnished in Park Avenue style, $100 to $175. Superior 4022. Ask for Mrs. Bower.

GOETHE SHORE
51 East Goethe Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One and two room kitchenette apartments, also beautifully furnished, $75 to $95. Delaware 0362. Frank Johnson, Mgr.

1430 NORTH DEARBORN
(Near Schiller Street)
Two room Pullmanettes (with bedroom), tastefully furnished, $105. Mrs. Rowan, Resident Manager. Delaware 6029.

THE AVADON
434 Melrose Street
(Near Sheridan Road)
Two room kitchenette apartments, $75 and $80. Bedroom apartments, $95. Furnishings exceptionally fine. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager. Lakeview 10466.

New Buildings for September Occupancy

THE MOZART
102-106 E. Chestnut
(Half block from Lake Shore Drive)
Pullmanette apartments, $75 to $130 monthly. Lavishly furnished. Delaware 10234.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 Kenmore Avenue
(Near Balmoral Avenue)
Pullmanette apartments, furnished, $60 to $72.50 monthly. Good selection at $65. Miss Miller, Mgr.

CENTRAL MANOR
215 North Central Avenue
(Near Washington Blvd.)
Unfurnished kitchenette apartments, $60 to $67.50. Austin 0131. Mr. Barrett, Mgr. Building phone, Austin 1851.

Completed Buildings—Immediate Possession

THE OXFORD
5130 Kenwood Avenue
(Near Hyde Park Blvd.)
One to three room furnished kitchenettes, $70 to $135. Large rooms. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager. Fairfax 7310.

THE CORDOVA
6817-19 Stewart Avenue
(Near Marquette Blvd.)
Unfurnished kitchenettes, $62.50 to $72.50. A few vacancies October 1st. Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager. Englewood 8361.

CARLTON TERRACE
4626 Magnolia Avenue
(Near Wilson Ave.)
Residential club hotel. Rooms as low as $2.50 a day or $12.50 per week. Resident Manager. Longbeach 6060.

THE CORONADO
4836 Malden Street
(Near Lawrence Ave.)
Two room kitchenettes, $85 and $87.50. Two room Pullmanette with bedroom, $92.50. All completely furnished. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager. Sunnyside 0393.

This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.

Mandel Brothers

4.50 dozen

Beautiful two-tone colored stemware. Sixth floor.

Our September reduction sale on all open stocks, dinner sets and stemware closes Friday!

Of lead blown glass in various color combinations. Dinner and luncheon goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses and salad plates.

These dinner sets from France have rich borders in choice of two colors and coin gold handles. Full service for twelve. Sixth floor.

$35

95 pieces Limoges (French) China

1,000 pleated lamp shades in a remarkable selling

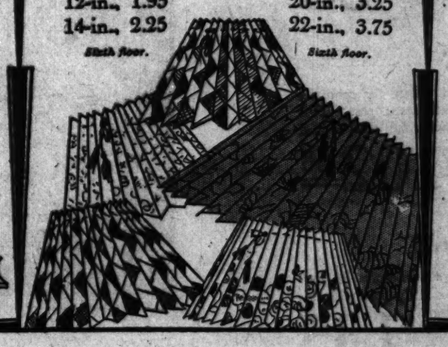
Wrought iron plant stands 2.95

Artistically designed, 42 inches high, 10-inch top.

Flower bowl set. $5 Sixth floor.

These lamp shades help to make any home brighter and cozier.

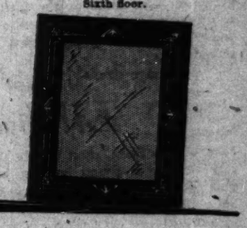
8-in., 1.25
10-in., 1.50
12-in., 1.95
14-in., 2.25
16-in., 2.50
18-in., 2.95
20-in., 3.25
22-in., 3.75
Sixth floor.



Reproductions of fine leather frames, $1

In green, red, black, or blue. Sizes 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, and 8x10 inches.

Also swing and easel back wood frames. Size 7x9, 8x10 in. Sixth floor.



New drapes, pillows, curtains to brighten the home

Velour portieres, each 9.65

50-inch velour, 2⅓ yards long. Variety of colors. Many match.

Rayon spreads priced about half

72x108 in., each, 5.80 *90x108 in., each,* 6.70

Many high lustre two-tone effects in jacquard washable sunfast. Many colors for choice.

Swiss Irish point panels, 2.65

Ecru color, 40-inch width. Special at this price.

Voile three-tucked curtains, ecru or cocoa, each, 1.55

Sash or ruffle curtain materials, yard, 28c Eighth floor.

Leather covered pillows, each 2.75

In patch work. Both in many colors. For sun room or auto.

Turkish and Persian rugs bring you supreme beauty

Sparta Turkish, $225

9x12 ft. size. Deep, luxurious nap. Rich rose, blue or tan shades.

Mosul Persian rugs, average size 3.4x5.9 feet, 27.50.

Wilton Rugs, 67.50

9x12 foot, wool Wiltons in many color combinations. Eighth floor.

Just arrived! A shipment of Coxwell chairs

39.50

A most astonishing chair value!

Solid mahogany arms and front legs

1—Hardwood frame
2—Fully webbed
3—Spring cushion
4—Fringed trim
5—Mohair arms
6—Various coverings

Furniture floor, the seventh.

New 1928 models: Atwater Kent or Crosley radios

$195

Complete

Beautifully hand-decorated in the modern manner in sturdy, yet handsome consoles.

Sold on deferred payments if desired, with small carrying charge.

The radio salon, seventh floor.

The six-tube single-dial set

Electrically equipped with Philco socket power. No added parts to buy. Both makes have all the newest improvements and their names insure satisfaction.

The radio salon, seventh floor.

Richardson's Semi-annual Sale

ORIENTAL RUGS

Beautiful Rugs — masterpieces of Persian and Chinese weaving — at unusually low prices. In our enlarged Oriental Rug Section you will find a most complete selection of weaves from Persia, China, Turkestan, Asia Minor, Belouchistan and other Far Eastern countries.

Purchases made now will be included in the October bill payable November 10th, or you may take advantage of Our Budget Plan of Selling, which enables you to purchase Rugs and Furniture on convenient payments with a nominal carrying charge added when the payments extend longer than 90 days.

Hamadans

Woven by hand in Persia—the land of rich romance, where Rulers have always encouraged the art of Rug weaving. The wool nap is unusually thick, deep and durable. The colorings soft and lustrous. Average size 2½x3¾ ft.

$17.75 $21.50

Belouchistans

From the land of Belouchistan. Woven in dark Red and Mulberry colorings with Blue and Tan figures. These lustrous Rugs are noted for their durability. Priced very low. Average size 2½x4½ ft. $19.50

Mosuls

A great range of patterns are to be found among the many attractive Mosuls in our stock. You are almost certain to find a Rug here which will meet with your decorative arrangement. Substantially reduced. Average size 3x6 ft. $42

Lilehans

Fine durable wool is used by the Persian weavers in these admirable Rugs. They are noted for the variety of their patterns and their attractive and forever interesting color combinations. Limited quantity. About 3½x5 ft. $58

Irans

Woven in Persia from fine wool yarn, where for centuries weaving has been the heritage of Father and Son. This group includes some of the most beautiful designs and colorings we have had in this size and quality in many years. Priced low. Average size 4¼x6½ ft. $102.50

Lilehans

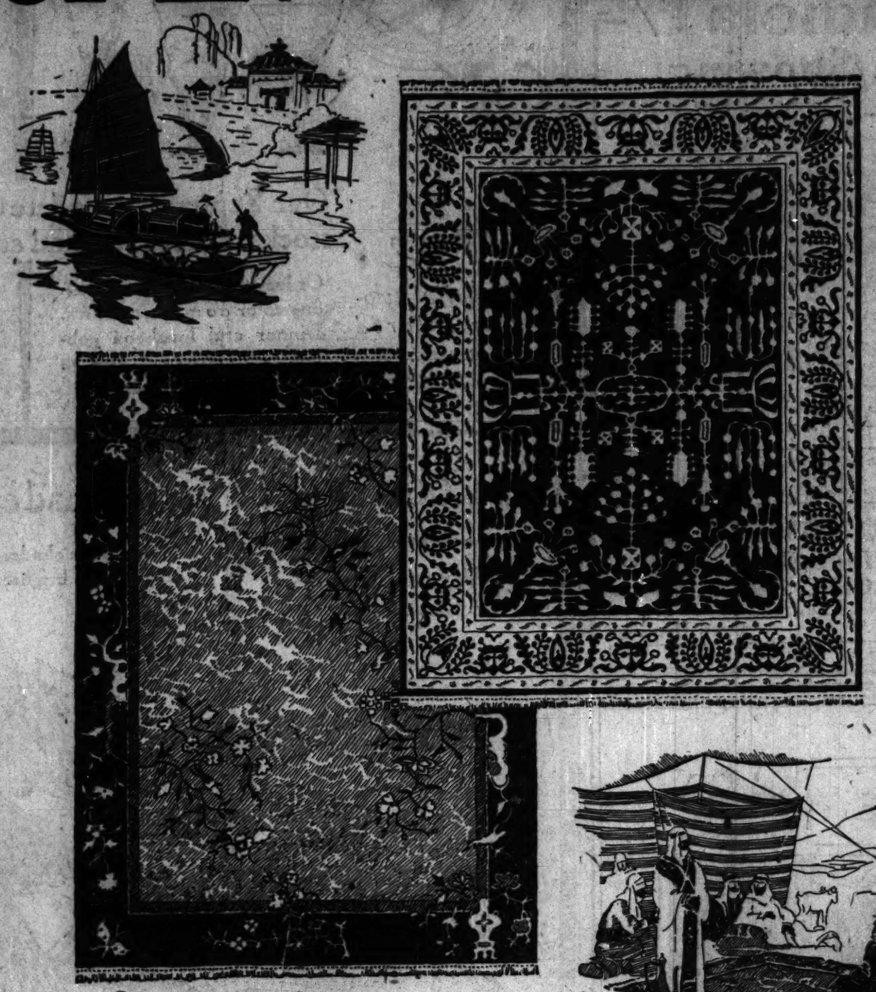
One of the finest, most closely woven examples of Persian weaving is found in these beautifully colored rugs. Rich Red, Rose and Mulberry colorings predominate. A money saving opportunity. About 5x6½ ft. $135

Saruks

Saruk Orientals, like many other fine articles, have a reputation for service. They are renowned for their silk-like pile, permanence of colorings, closeness of weave and for the remarkable wear they will give. In our stocks you will find a representative showing of this fine Oriental weave. Average size 3½x5 ft. $110

Runners

An exceptionally fine assortment of runners is on display here. Their colorings and patterns blend well with most decorative schemes. Many sizes and designs. $46.50 to $120



Chinese Rugs

Our assortment of Chinese Rugs at this price affords an opportunity that should not be overlooked. Vivid Blues, soft warm Reds, dull Tans and shimmering Gold shine forth in the heavy pile of these skillfully hand woven Rugs. About 9x12 ft., $268

2x3 ft.,	$17.50	8x10 ft.,	$218
2x4 ft.,	$21.50	10x14 ft.,	$395
3x5 ft.,	$47.50	12x15 ft.,	$525
4x7 ft.,	$76.50	11x17 ft.,	$745
6x9 ft.,	$145.00	12x21 ft.,	$785

Super Chinese Rugs $415
Very Special 9x12 ft.

Good Values in Unusual Size Orientals

			Sale Price
Arak	13.4x16.6 ft.	Blue	$ 695
Kandahar	10 x16 ft.	Rose	$ 685
Chinese	12.2x22.2 ft.	Rose	$ 785
Kandahar	11.0x18.7 ft.	Rose	$ 975
Ispahan	11 x18.9 ft.	Blue	$ 975
Saruk	10.7x13.7 ft.	Blue	$1015
Herez	12 x18.3 ft.	Rose	$1075
Herez	13.3x18.8 ft.	Rose	$1500
Ispahan	12.3x20.7 ft.	Blue	$1590
Lahver	11 x23 ft.	Rose	$1790

Turkish Orientals

An unusual offering of hand woven Orientals. During this sale you can secure these rugs at a price much below that of many domestic weaves. Rose, Red and Blue colorings lend their bright shades to the many attractive patterns. A splendid selection. About 9x12 ft. $100
6x9 ft., $65 10x14 ft., $135

Varak and Karaja

These long wearing Orientals come from Asia Minor. Rose and Blue backgrounds predominate, with beautiful designs of Rose, Blue and dull Gold motifs. The nap is deep and soft. A remarkably fine Rug at this low price. Approximately 9x12 ft. $195

Kandahars

Hand woven in India to exacting specifications, these high grade Rugs are made to withstand years of hard usage. Fascinating designs in many colors are woven into the deep and lasting nap. Approximately 9x12 ft. $435
6x9 ft., $235 10x14 ft., $595

Saruk Orientals

In presenting these superb creations of Oriental hand weaving we feel confident you will derive the utmost satisfaction in owning one of them. The rich color tones of rose and blue are unusually fascinating. Regularly priced to $950. Approx. 9x12 ft. $695

Rare Old Orientals

Among the various groups of Rugs we have many exquisite pieces and rare antiques that cannot be grouped, because each is individual in its design, coloring and weave. The prices on many of these choice Rugs have been reduced for this selling. A great range of sizes.

Finest Worsted Wiltons

The highest quality Wiltons woven, with a durable nap of perfect uniformity. Delightful patterns in Rose, Blue, Taupe and Mulberry colorings. A beautiful selection of these high grade Wiltons is now here. 9x12 ft. $110

Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft., $54.50

Seven Large Floors of Good Values in Fine Home Furnishings

For Style and Quality Visit Richardson's

Solid Mahogany All Mohair Davenport $165

Beautiful—with its graceful curved Solid Mahogany frame, high grade Mohair covering; that covers the front, back, outside back and ends. Hand tailored to your order in your choice of colors of Mohair. Your selection of Tapestry or Brocatelle will be used to cover the reverse side of the spring filled cushions. Linen Frieze at slight advance in price. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately. **Club Chair, $89**

Floor Lamp (complete), $15.50

Charles II Dining Group $183

Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair,

This graceful Charles II. Dining Room Group is our own exclusive design. Finest construction, superior Walnut finish and pleasing decorations. The fronts of the Buffet, China Cabinet and Server are embellished with attractive overlays of Oak. Rope turnings and Burl Walnut panels. The drawers have quarter sawed Oak interiors. Table top measures 45x60 inches and extends to 8 ft. We invite your inspection without obligation. Sold separately. Make use of our convenient Budget Plan.

Table, $89.50	Side Chairs, ea., $14.75	Arm Chair, $19.75
China Cabinet, 40 in., $69	Server, $48	Buffet, 66 in., $98

Langdon Bedroom Group $163

3 charming pieces,

The fronts of all pieces are of figured Walnut finished two-tone. Select American Gumwood is used in the posts, standards and mirror frames. Dustproof construction. This Suite is an exclusive Richardson design. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold individually.

Bed,	$49.50	Chest,	$48.50	Dresser, $65	Chair, $13.50
Vanity,	$56	Night Stand, $14.50		Bench, $12	

Portable Chest Mirror, $14.50

Lawson 2-Piece Suite $350

This Suite is one of the beautiful new designs to be found at Richardson's. Well constructed throughout, Solid Mahogany frame, and covered all over in high grade Mohair. Choice of coverings. The reverse side of the *down filled* cushions is covered in Linen Frieze. Construction is guaranteed a lifetime. Sold separately and may be purchased on our Budget Plan.

Spinet Desk, Solid Walnut, $38.50

Early American Group $198

Beautiful Figured Mahogany, 3 pcs.,

A distinguished new creation made expressly for O. W. Richardson & Co., embodying all the qualities of a much higher priced suite. Guaranteed construction; a finish superior to all other Mahogany finishes and dustproof construction. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin,	$48	Dressing Table,	$52
Vanity, 48 in.,	$79	Dresser, 50 in.,	$88
Chest, 40 in.,	$62	Chair or Bench,	$14

Coxwell Chair $59.50

Luxuriously large. Covered in beautiful Tapestry, with black background. Your choice of four different colors in floral and figured designs. A superlative value.

End Table, $3.95

Secretary Desk $49.50

It is a pleasure to work at this Secretary with its handy drawers and shelves. Well constructed of Mahogany and Gumwood with a beautiful Mahogany finish. Satinwood is used to trim the interior of the writing desk. Height 76 in., width 32 in.

Bridge Lamp (complete) $15.50

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. — *Just North of Adams*

Radio Talks Interesting, instructive talks on various subjects of Interior decoration are broadcasted every Thursday morning at 10 A. M. from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake hotel. Mr. Walter Murray, nationally known authority on all phases of Interior Decoration, has prepared these talks for O. W. Richardson & Co. See Thursday's Tribune.

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

A **

BAR DEMPSEY PROTEST; TUNNEY GOES EAST

CUBS WIN, 10 TO 2; GIANTS SHAVE PIRATES' LEAD

PHILLIES EXTEND THEIR DEFEATS TO 13 IN ROW

Blake Yields Only Seven Hits.

The Pennant Dope

THE Giants became a mathematical pennant possibility in the National league yesterday when they bumped off the Pirates and reduced the lead of the latter to one and one-half games. The schedule now becomes an important matter with the Giants playing four against the Phils and six with the Robins while the Pirates are battling the Cubs in four games and the Reds in three. If the Giants should take their six remaining games the Pirates would have to capture six out of seven to clinch the flag.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Owing to the rough house manner in which McCarthy's revived Cubs rode the ball about the various sectors of Wrigley field yesterday, the meek Phillies still are in possession of a protracted losing streak, which is about the only thing they've had to boast about all season. But they have two to go before they even can tie the season's record streak of fifteen recently compiled by the Boston Braves.

A young fellow named Russell Miller, just transferred from Syracuse to Philadelphia, a move that he probably did not regard as a promotion, endeavored to bow himself into the big league in impressive style, but the Cubs bowed him out again with a flock of assorted hits and copped the final of the set by 10 to 2. It was the fifth straight win of the Chicagoans, who still have visions of third place despite the Pirate infested road that lies immediately ahead.

Wilson, Williams Get Homers.

The Phils found run making a difficult process off the pitching of Sheriff Blake, not to mention some puncture and fielding by the inner defense, the outfielders are not included because they had to handle only one fly ball. The sum of the attack against Blake was six hits, but because two of these were lengthy affairs runs resulted. In the second Wrightstone cracked a triple and later reached home. In the sixth old Cy Williams cracked a homer which kept him tied with Hack Wilson, who a few minutes previous had attained his twenty-ninth round trip for the season.

Although Hack made an important bid for the hero rôle by adding a single, double, and pass to his homer, he had nothing on Stephenson or Adams. Steve was the author of a homer, a triple, a pass, and two sacrifice flies, the net result of his individual attack being five runs driven in. Adams' contributions were three singles and a triple, every one of which started the Cubs on the way to runs.

Adams Starts Cubs' Attack.

The Cubs turned loose a couple of their solid knocks in the third and moved out in front with their first two runs. Adams nicked the ball to left center for three bases. He remained at third while Cooney was going out English. Heathcote was hit on the right arm by a pitched ball. Stephenson sent Spalding back to the left field wall for a fly ball, Adams scoring and Heathcote moving to second after the catch. Hack Wilson then aimed one into right center for two bases, scoring Heathcote.

Some more of the Cubs' heavy clouts occurred in the fifth and they rolled up three more tallies, putting them ahead by 5 to 1. Adams pried open the session with a single to center and English sacrificed. After Heathcote had flied to Williams, Stephenson lofted between Williams and Leach and Adams scored. Hack Wilson then duplicated his twenty-ninth homer into the left field bleacher for two runs.

Another blast was touched off in the ninth and Miller was blown at the bat half way back to Syracuse. Adams opened with a single and English sacrificed. Heathcote singled and went to second on Leach's throw that was too late to stop Adams from scoring. The next mishap to Miller was a homer by Stephenson into the right field bleacher, Heathcote scoring ahead of him. The rookie hurler decamped and Jack Scott appeared, but the Cubs added one more run before concluding the inning. Adams scored again in the eighth on his own hit, a single by English, and Stephenson's long fly.

The first game today will start at 1:30.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller,lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lind'm,3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Roush,cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
H'nsby,2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Terry,1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor,c	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Ott	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Mann	0	1	0	0	0	0
Devorm'r,c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
‡Rose	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsim's,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	8	27	12	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L.Waner,cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Com'sky,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Traynr,3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
G'han,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Harris,1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gooch,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Meadows,p	3	0	1	0	2	1
	32	1	3	27	10	2

*Batted for Taylor in 8th. †Batted for Barnes in 8th. ‡Ran for Ott in 8th.

New York	000	000	012—3
Pittsburgh	000	010	000—1

Error—Gooch. Three base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Roush, Mueller. Sacrifice—Lindstrom, Jackson. Double plays—Grantham to Wright to Harris. Left on base—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Meadows, 1. Struck out—Meadows, 5; Barnes, 2; Hilsmann, 1; Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; Fitzsimmons 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time—1:42.

CARDS, 4; BRAVES, 3

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals advanced to within one-half game of the New York Giants and two games of the league leading Pirates today by defeating Boston, 4 to 3. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Fred Frankhouse, recruit from Houston. Hafey got his fourth home run in the last four games in the third inning with none on base. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rich'n,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gaut.n,2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Welsh,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Four'r,1b	3	1	0	9	2	0
Brown,lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Moore,3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Gibson,c	3	0	0	4	2	0
R.Smith,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	33	3	6	24	14	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dout't,cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Orsatti,rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Topp'r,3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Schulte,c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Shubie,ss	4	0	2	1	7	0
Frank'se,p	4	0	1	2	0	0
	33	4	11	27	11	1

Boston	020	001	000—3
St. Louis	011	110	00*—4

Errors—Gautreau, R. Smith, Orsatti. Two base hits—Brown, Douthitt. Three base hit—R. Smith. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifice—Schulte. Stolen base—Brown. Double play—Cantreau-Fournier. Bases on balls—R. Smith, 3; Frankhouse, 1. Struck out—R. Smith, 2; Frankhouse, 5. Umpires—McCormick, Jorda and Moran. Time—1:51.

The fair sex now sells office buildings, bungalows, factory sites . . .

YOU'LL enjoy the informal article by Philip Hampson, Tribune assistant real estate editor, describing Chicago's leading feminine realtors. You'll be surprised to find how many women are challenging man's supremacy in this field.

"THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG HERE"

is one of the many entertaining features in the

Metropolitan Section today!

Pittsburgh Out in Front by 1½ Games

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsbgh.	89	58	.605	Cincinnati	72	74	.493
New York	88	60	.595	Brooklyn	63	87	.420
St. Louis	87	60	.592	Boston	57	90	.388
CHICAGO	85	63	.574	Phila.	48	97	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	Philadelphia	2
St. Louis	4;	Boston	3
New York	3;	Pittsburgh	1
Cincinnati	1-3;	Brooklyn	0-5

[First game 10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Pitts. at Chicago [2]. New York at Brook.
Phila. at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	106	43	.711	CHICAGO	86	81	.449
Phila.	89	60	.597	Cleveland	84	83	.435
Wash'ton	79	66	.545	St. Louis	57	99	.365
Detroit	78	69	.531	Boston	50	97	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	3;	Chicago	0
Philadelphia	4-3;	Cleveland	3-4
New York	6;	Detroit	0
Washington	5;	St. Louis	2

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Wash'ton.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—New York today made it three out of four games in the present series by winning the final game 3 to 1 from the league leading Pirates and cutting down Pittsburgh's lead to one and one-half games.

Meadows and Barnes hooked up in a pitching duel, in which the former weakened in the eighth and ninth innings. Barnes was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh after allowing only four hits. Fitzsimmons finished the game.

Pittsburgh was first to score in the fifth inning on Grantham's single, two outs and Meadows' one base blow. The Giants tied it up in the eighth when Harper walked, Ott and Reese, pinch hitters, both got scratch hits and after Harper was forced at the plate, Mann, who ran for Ott, scored on Lindstrom's sacrifice fly.

In the ninth Hornsby singled and scored on a triple by Terry. Paul Waner attempted to trap the ball after a long run and it scooted under him to the stands. Terry scored a moment later on Jackson's long fly to L. Waner. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller,lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lind'm,3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Roush,cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
H'nsby,2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Terry,1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor,c	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Ott	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Mann	0	1	0	0	0	0
Devorm'r,c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
‡Rose	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzsim's,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	8	27	12	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L.Waner,cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Com'sky,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wright,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Traynr,3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
G'han,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Harris,1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Gooch,c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Meadows,p	3	0	1	0	2	1
	32	1	3	27	10	2

*Batted for Taylor in 8th. †Batted for Barnes in 8th. ‡Ran for Ott in 8th.

New York	000	000	012—3
Pittsburgh	000	010	000—1

Error—Gooch. Three base hit—Terry. Stolen bases—Roush, Mueller. Sacrifice—Lindstrom, Jackson. Double plays—Grantham to Wright to Harris. Left on base—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Meadows, 1. Struck out—Meadows, 5; Barnes, 2; Hilsmann, 1; Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; Fitzsimmons 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time—1:42.

N. D.'S FIRST GRID PRACTICE WORKS OFF 780 POUNDS

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Lost: 780 pounds in one day. No this isn't an advertisement. It merely bears witness to the fact that Coach Knute K. Rockne started his practices for the football season on Sept. 15, which happened to be in the midst of the hottest weather seen in these parts all year. The 780 pound loss was shown to be the squad total by the weight charts which each man must fill in before and after each drill. It occurred on the first day. Then Rockne relented and the players were allowed to take things easy until the heat wave had passed on.

MRS. HORN WINS U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Beats Miss Orcutt, 5 and 4.

The Cards

THE cards of the finalists in the women's national golf tournament:

MORNING ROUND.

Out:				
Mrs. Horn	5	5	4	4—5
Miss Orcutt	5	4	4	6—4
In:				
Mrs. Horn	7	4	5	5—4
Miss Orcutt	7	4	6	5—5

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out:				
Mrs. Horn	4	3	6	5—3
Miss Orcutt	4	6	5	5—4
In:				
Mrs. Horn	5	5	4	4
Miss Orcutt	7	4	5	5

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Garden City, L. I., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The women's championship cup today began its first trip beyond the Mississippi river in the history of American golf. For the next year it will repose in the trophy room of the Milburn Country club, Kansas City, Mo., bearing the inscription, "Won by Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn at the Cherry Valley club, 1927."

Mrs. Horn defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches club in New Jersey, present holder of the women's metropolitan title, 5 and 4, in a final that was almost as disappointing as was last year's affair at Merion Cricket club.

Instead of being the bangup nip-and-tuck battle that was promised, the final match was drab and desultory and an anti-climax to the fine golf that has been played during the week. It was a match characterized by neglected opportunities in which some dreadful offenses were committed against the royal and ancient game called golf.

Both Play Poorly.

What helped the situation a little bit was the fact that both were off their games, otherwise it would have been a walk-over which would never have gone the thirty-two holes that this one went.

As the match went on, the golf, particularly that of Mrs. Horn, the winner, improved considerably over what it was on the first eighteen holes, but at no time was it worthy of either principal nor of a championship final.

Mrs. Horn, who was 78 along with Miss Orcutt in the qualifying round, required 88 strokes to hole the Cherry Valley course this morning when conditions were far more ideal for scoring than they were in Monday's qualifying test and yet was able to quit the field with a lead of two holes.

Miss Orcutt was 91. That in itself gives a picture of what the golf was, even making due allowance for nervousness and inexperience.

For a time in the afternoon it looked as though Miss Orcutt might suddenly find the misplaced key to her game, but after getting back to only 1 down at the end of the twenty-second hole and in a fine position to put her opponent on the run, the New Jersey girl threw another golden opportunity to the wind and from there on there was not the slightest doubt as to the winner.

Miss Orcutt Braces.

The least said about the first 18 holes the better for it would be uncharitable to dwell at length upon the number of errors that were committed. Suffice it to state that Mrs. Horn gave Miss Orcutt two chances to win the first hole, neither of which were seized; that Miss Orcutt had two more chances to win the third and instead lost it, and that after winning the fourth and fifth with perfect golf to take the lead, she actually threw away the sixth when she had it won by a mile and got only a half, saved the seventh only because Mrs. Horn took three putts and then as good as presented the westerner with the eighth and ninth.

The afternoon round started out auspiciously when the first hole was halved in perfect 4s, and then after losing the second Miss Orcutt revived the hopes of her well wishers by coming up with a lucky win at the third and taking the fourth with a sterling 4 to become only 1 down.

She should have won the fifth, but did not and then came the only really well played hole of the afternoon round, the sixth, which was halved in 4.

South Greenland Hears Broadcast of Chicago Fight

BY PROF. WILLIAM HOBBS.

[Director of The Greenland Meteorological expedition of the University of Michigan.]

(Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.)

MOUNTAIN OBSERVATORY, Kangerdlugsuak, South Greenland, Sept. 23.—Last night we heard the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago being broadcast by the General Electric company's shortwave station, 2-XAF, at Schenectady, N. Y., as well as if we had been at the ringside, and enjoyed it hugely.

CHICAGO CONGRATULATES THE CHAMPION

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, dines with the civic committee which brought the title bout to Chicago. At the luncheon yesterday at the Chicago Athletic club Gene received the city's official congratulations. Left to right: William Wrigley, John Hertz, Sheldon Clark, George Getz, Everett Brown, Gene Tunney, Eddie Eagan, Mayor Thompson, Elmer Stevens, Tex Rickard, George Lytton, and George M. Reynolds. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

College Scores

WEST.

Washington U., 6; Lombard, 0.
St. Louis U., 20; Carbondale, 6.
Detroit, 44; Adrian, 0.
Butler, 46; Muncie Normal, 12.
Marquette, 29; St. Viator, 0.
Buena Vista, 23; Fort Dodge, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Wilmington, 19.
Wittenberg, 63; Findlay, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 30; Hayes Teachers, 6.
Grinnell, 6; Penn college, 6.
Franklin, 8; Indiana Central, 0.
Ohio U., 21; Rio Grande, 0.
St. Thomas, 6; Iowa Teachers, 0.
Wabash, 31; Danville Normal, 0.
Des Moines, 9; Central college, 7.
Parsons, 13; Still, 0.
North Central, 45; Elmhurst, 6.
Jamestown college, 10; Aberdeen, 3.
Stout Institute, 12; Winona Teachers, 6.
Macalester, 18; St. Olaf, 2.
S. Dakota U., 33; Huron, 6.
Bradley, 26; Macomb, 6.
Michigan State, 12; Kalamazoo college, 8.

EAST.

Carnegie Tech, 25; Westminster, 0.
Holy Cross, 33; Newport, 0.
Union, 13; St. Lawrence, 6.
Conn. Aggies, 38; U. S. Coast Guard acad., 0.
Springfield college, 65; Cooper Union, 0.
Muehlenberg, 33; Albright, 7.
Syracuse, 13; Hobart, 0.
Army, 13; Boston U., 0.
Lehigh, 0; St. John, 0.
W. and J., 14; Waynesburg, 0.
Columbia, 32; Vermont, 0.
Bowdoin, 0; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Lafayette, 39; Schuylkill, 13.
Colgate, 21; Hamilton, 0.
New York U., 27; Niagara, 0.
Pennsylvania, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Brown, 27; R. I. State, 0.
Georgetown, 26; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Colby, 13; Wesleyan, 0.
Cornell, 41; Clarkson, 0.
Williams, 34; Rensselaer, 7.
Gettysburg, 34; American, 0.
West Virginia U., 27; W. Va. Wesleyan, 7.
Drexel, 0; Juniata, 0.
Penn State, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Amherst, 21; Alfred, 0.
Dartmouth, 47; Norwich, 0.
Pittsburgh, 48; Thiel, 0.
Maryland, 79; Washington college, 0.
Fordham, 34; Bethany, 0.
Bucknell, 43; Susquehanna, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 13; Duquesne, 0.
Ursinus, 27; Upsala, 0.

SOUTH.

Davidson, 5; Citadel, 0.
Wash. and Lee, 26; Lynchburg, 2.
Mississippi U., 57; Ozarks, 0.
Tennessee, 33; Carson-Newman, 0.
Stetson, 6; Auburn, 0.
Wakefield, 9; North Carolina, 8.
Florida, 26; Southern, 7.
Loyola (New Orleans), 13; Rice, 0.
Union, 14; Arkansas A. and M., 6.
Birmingham Sou., 14; Marion Institute, 0.
Vanderbilt, 45; Chattanooga, 18.
Mercer, 77; N. Georgia Aggies, 0.
Southwestern, 40; Lambuth, 12.
Howard, 37; Springhill, 0.
Texas Tech, 51; Panhandle A. and M., 0.
Texas, 43; Oklahoma S'thwest Teachers, 0.
Texas A. and M., 45; Trinity, 0.
Texas Christian, 27; Daniel Baker, 0.
Alabama, 46; Millsaps, 0.
Southwestern U., 9; Baylor, 6.
Clemson, 0; Presbyterian, 0.
Virginia M. I., 32; Richmond, 0.
Virginia, 34; Hampden Sidney, 0.
Centenary, 86; Sam Houston, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 12; Cincinnati, 0.
Stanford, 33; Fresno State, 0.
Sewanee, 32; Transylvania, 0.
Virginia P. I., 21; Roanoke, 2.

FAR WEST.

Wyoming U., 31; Specrfish Normal, 6.
Regis, 20; Nebraska Wes., 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Hastings Teachers, 13.
Montana State, 22; N. Dakota State, 0.
Montana U., 19; Centerville, 0.
Southern California, 33; Occidental, 0.
U. of Cal. Branch, 33; Santa Barbara, 0.
Stanford, 7; Olympic club, 0.
California, 14; Santa Clara, 6.
Oregon, 7; Linfield, 0.
Whittier, 40; U. S. S. Pennsylvania, 0.

Civic Leaders Honor Tunney at Luncheon

Mayor Thompson welcomed Gene Tunney as Chicago's own "champion" yesterday at the luncheon given the winner's honor by the mayor's civic committee. It was this committee of three hundred which extended Rickard the invitation to bring the battle to Chicago.

The mayor got a big hand from the business men when he said that he favored 15 round bouts in championship battles. He said that he would talk with the governor on the advisability of altering the Illinois boxing law. The luncheon was given at the Chicago Athletic association.

At the luncheon Gene spoke in the "go-getter" language of such gatherings. He praised Chicago and all the civic leaders who had a part in the show. He thanked the officials. Every thing was o. k. with the champion insofar as Chicago was concerned.

Gene Lauds Chicago.

Gene didn't talk about Dempsey in his speech. But he did change his mind about barring Jack from again trying to regain the championship. In informal talks before and after the luncheon he said he doubted if the public wanted to see Dempsey again but that if there was a question about any phase of the Thursday night battle he would do his part in clearing away the haze providing the match could be arranged along lines financially satisfactory to himself.

Some of Those There.

The luncheon was held in the gymnasium of the athletic association. George F. Getz, who promoted the fight, presided at the speakers' table. Others at the table were Chairman Elmer T. Stevens, Tex Rickard, Everett Brown, Sheldon Clark, John Hertz, George M. Reynolds, and George Lytton.

Tunney's speech was featured by the fluent use of the word indefatigability. He was talking about Mr. Getz when he said it. He thanked the judges and the referee. "In the parlance of pugilism," Gene said, "they judged and refereed a great fight."

Big Bill told how the show was possible only under his administration. He gave credit to his committee, the members of which, he said, had investments in Chicago totaling $6,000,000,000.

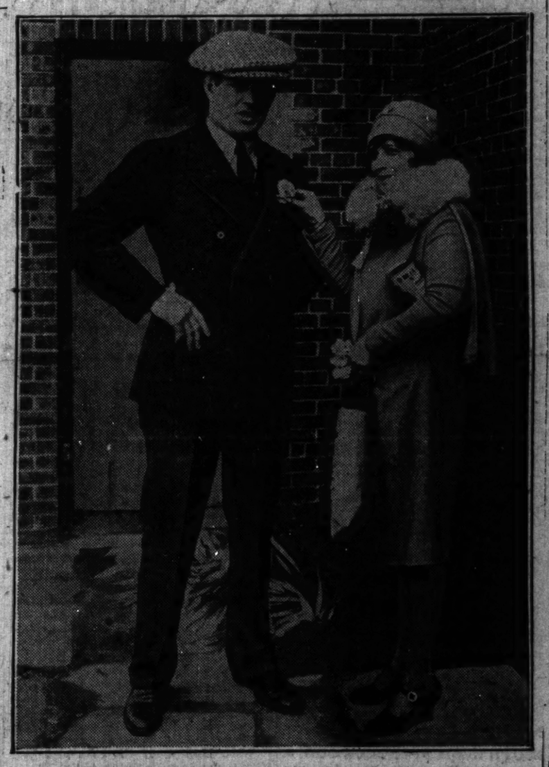
Anita Peabody Welcomed Home to Leona Farm

The conquering heroine of the little town of Cary, Ill., came home yesterday to a rousing reception.

Anita Peabody, a sleek bay thoroughbred race filly, was this new idol of the hour. When she reached Leona farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hertz, she found all the good citizens of the town out to pay her homage.

For Anita Peabody was returning from her brilliant victory in the famous $100,000 Belmont Futurity. She was returning to the place of her birth as the first Illinois bred horse that ever won this historic fixture of the American turf. She was coming back to rest and roam the pastures of Leona farm during the fall and winter before being put into training for her engagements as a 3 year old.

And After Anita had dined on Leona farm oats and on Leona farm hay the celebration continued. The people of Cary had something to celebrate, for nearly all of them had something down on Anita Peabody when she romped to her Futurity victory.



Gene Tunney buys a flower from Miss Irene Levitt in the city's tag day for the benefit of veterans of the world war. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WHAT NOW IN PUGILISM?

WITH Champion Gene Tunney again pronounced victor over Jack Dempsey, what is the next attraction on the pugilistic heavyweight card?

Following modern custom, Tunney undoubtedly will take a long rest. In these days of big crowds and consequent big earnings, if a champion appears in defense of his title once a year he is a "fighting champion," and has done his duty by the public and his own purse.

It will be logical for Tex Rickard to hold another series of elimination contests to find a suitable opponent for Tunney. That was started after the first bout, but Dempsey was interposed into the picture to meet the winner of that tourney and by his defeat of Jack Sharkey earned this right to fight for another rich purse.

The same program could be repeated and in The Wake's opinion another big crowd could be gathered a year hence in some other city for a third meeting between Tunney and Dempsey. This is especially so after Dempsey's relatively good showing and the controversy over the time allowed Tunney to recover from that seventh round knockdown.

Before the battle Dempsey was quoted as saying he would retire if defeated. He was defeated, but he is still a drawing card with the public.

In the immediate future there is a probable dearth of important heavyweight action. About a year hence we will be all steamed up over another impending title bout.

* *

Didn't Meet Our Cousin.

Dear Harve: Came near meeting your cousin from Spokane at the fight. Just before the big bout a guy breezes in and begins telling how he just got in from Washington and what a hard time he had getting his ticket from a feller and right away I says, "Pleasedtomeetyou, you're The Wake's cousin from Spokane, ain't you?" Says he, "Hell, no. I ain't got a relative in the world, thank God!"

A. S. E.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Covering the Fight.

THE TRIBUNE'S "Trained Seals," as the city editor designated the staff assigned to cover the Tunney-Dempsey fight, were conveyed in a speed motor boat from the Michigan boulevard bridge to a landing place in the harbor basin near Field museum. The distance, because it is necessary to go nearly to the mouth of the river, is approximately two miles.

As we boarded the small craft the pilot proudly remarked, "This boat can do 40 miles per hour."

"But we don't want to do 40 miles per hour," we remonstrated.

"All right, there's no hurry going down," he said, "so we'll take it slow." The ride consumed nearly four minutes.

After the fight, with our path from the stadium to the landing place and motor boat lighted by red flares, we hurried. Then the pilot let her out through the darkness of basin and river. The Wake thinks we made the return trip in "nothing." Our hair isn't down yet.

* *

Our Shrinking Modesty.

Only our shrinking modesty prevents us from reminding Helpers that we picked Tunney to win from the seventh to tenth round or by decision, and our further statement that on training form the odds should be 11 to 10 with the champion the favorite. Closing odds were 11 to 10 with the champion the favorite.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Packers sold their hams encased in bright yellow covers?—Alf-are-em, Dubuque, Ia.

TUNNEY DECISION WILL STAND, FIGHT CHIEFS RULE

Champion on Way to Cleveland.

Tunney's Good-by

GENE TUNNEY issued a short statement as he boarded his train for the east shortly after midnight:

"I'd like to stay in Chicago for the rest of my life," he said. "You folks here have treated me with the greatest courtesy imaginable. I'm glad I was able to keep the championship and I know that all who saw the fight know that I fought a clean fight. I'm saying goodby now in the hope that I may soon return."

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Gene Tunney left Chicago at 12 o'clock last night with the world's heavyweight championship locked in his trunk—locked securely beyond the reach of the protest threats of Leo P. Flynn, erstwhile miracle man in the scheduled reclamation of Jack Dempsey.

The teeth-gnashing of the squat Mr. Flynn seemed the idlest of emotions, in so far as it affected Champion Gene on the eve of his departure for Cleveland, where he was to pause a day before proceeding to his native Greenwich Village.

Gene had little to worry about, for in addition to the ring decision proclaiming him champion, the Illinois athletic commission yesterday found his title bulletproof and virtually invited Mr. Flynn to do his worst and see how far he got with it.

A formal statement by the commission threw Mr. Flynn and his claim out of the establishment before they got in and last night Flynn was reported leaping from crag to crag in an effort to find a place to light in his protest maneuvers.

Law Suit Rumored.

During the day the wildest sort of rumors were in circulation, among them one that Leo planned to put the law on Gene, Dave Barry, Chuck Wiggins or most anybody friendly to Tunney who could be served. The nature of his rumored suit was not divulged and Leo would not pause long enough between mysterious conferences to make his ideas clear.

The commission statement, which left Flynn shadowboxing all by himself, was as follows:

"Insofar as this commission is concerned, the bout was conducted in accordance with the law and the rules as promulgated by the commission, together with instructions to the referee and timekeepers before the bout. Instructions were given to the managers and contestants in the ring by the referee before the bout started. Therefore, this decision as rendered will stand and this commission will not consider a reversal of the said decision."

Jack Remains Passive.

It should be said for the sportsmanship of Jack that he gave but passive support to the energies of his manager, and constantly reminded Flynn that he didn't want anything done that would make him out a squawker.

But Flynn was inclined to take the bull, if any, by the horns and see justice done at any cost. He kept in touch with Jack as he was reported flitting from one legal library to another, but all Jack could do was tell him "to look out for the squawking angle."

Among the several mysteries was that relative to the time of Jack and Estelle's departure for New York and Wilmington, Del. They cancelled social engagements last night and Jerry Luvadis was instructed to pack the satchels and the portable phonograph for a precipitate departure when the word was given. The pair originally had intended to remain in Chicago until tomorrow or Tuesday.

Other developments of the day broke out in the following ways:

1. Tunney announced that business is business and that he'll fight Dempsey again regardless of personal feelings.

2. Dempsey continued to say he knocked out Tunney and can do it again, only more so.

3. Civic leaders gathered at luncheon for Tunney, at which everybody said Chicago is a fine fight town.

4. Bulletin from Washington reporting attendance at 102,480 caused surprise and consternation until announcement here that figure was not based upon complete data. Rickard figure still 140,000.

Tunney Addresses Notables.

Gene started the public phase of his last day in Chicago by attending a luncheon given by the mayor's citizens' committee at which he made a speech without mentioning Dempsey's name. In informal talks, however, he said that if Rickard, to whom he is under contract, thought the public wanted to see Dempsey fight the champion again he would be willing if satisfactory financial arrangements were made.

Flynn said last night he would base whatever action he may decide to take upon the wording of the Marquis of Queensberry rules and the Illinois amendment to the rule bearing on knockdowns.

The Queensberry rule cited by Flynn follows: "When the contestant is down the referee and timekeeper

should count AT ONCE, counting off the seconds and indicating same with motions of the arm. Should the contendant fail to arise before the completed count of ten he shall be decided the loser."

Illinois Rule Cited.

Flynn contended there is nothing in the commission amendment which would go back of this rule. The Illinois rule is:

When a knockdown occurs the timekeeper shall immediately announce the seconds audibly as they elapse. The referee shall first see that the opponent retires to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall pick up the count in UNISON with the timekeeper, announcing the seconds to the boxer on the floor. Should the boxer on his feet fail to STAY in the corner the referee and timekeeper shall cease counting until he has so retired."

The capitals in the foregoing are Flynn's. It is his contention that "in unison" means that the referee shall take up the count with the timekeeper and not that they should start all over again after the referee has been relieved of his duty of seeing the man on his feet in a designated corner. Flynn points out that Dempsey did stay in the neutral corner under the terms of the rule and that there should have been no revision of the count inasmuch as he did not attempt to leave the corner until Tunney had arisen after 14 seconds on the floor.

Board Issues Statement.

Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, said last night that dispatches from Washington stating the paid attendance had been 102,450 were based upon incomplete reports sent the night of the fight. Her assistants still are engaged in the checkup, Mrs. Reinecke said. Rickard could not explain the Washington report except to contend that the report was based on incomplete ticket returns.

News of the Preps

HARRISON, 6; MORTON, 4.

Harrison won two games from Morton at Cicero, the heavyweights winning 6 to 4 and the freshman-sophomore team 9 to 3.

The Tech heavyweight team made 14 first downs to Morton's three. Lineup:

MORTON (4).		HARRISON (6).
Jorgensen	L. E.	Cushna
Strout	L. T.	Smatlak
Haner	L. G.	Wujcik
Arber	C.	Witarski
Sacks	R. G.	Tuma
Spek	R. T.	Janecek
Sears	R. E.	Stotland
Barton	Q. B.	Seidel
Hardesman	L. H.	Winkler
Colwell	R. H.	Dobrolovkis
Rusek	F. B.	Yuknis

Substitutions — Kopzak for Dobroiovkis, Skara for Lopsak, Kuka for Janecek, Shaub for Kuka. Touchdowns—Stotland. Safeties—Cushna, Seidel.

* *

DE PAUL, 12; LANE, 0.

De Paul won its opening game yesterday by beating Lane Tech in two games at De Paul field. The home gridders took the heavyweight tussle, 12 to 0, and also won the lightweight brush, 6 to 0. Heavyweight lineup:

DE PAUL (12).		LANE (0).
Roche	L. E.	Stark
Percival	L. T.	Pasckin
Kroeck	L. G.	Neiderhoff
Wiligren	C.	Bober
Curtin	R. G.	Keaney
Foley	R. T.	Lippert
Bieble	R. E.	Schroeder
Natolilli	Q.	Moerschbacker
Ginter	L. H.	Hopkins
Hupperl	R. H.	Sommerfeld
Kemp	F. B.	McWilliams

Touchdowns—Bieble and Kemp.

* *

OAK PARK, 20; AUSTIN, 0.

Scoring a touchdown in the first period and adding two more in the last, Oak Park trounced Austin, 20 to 0, yesterday at Oak Park. Bramhall was the first to score, while Goetschell and Temple added the other two scores. Lineup:

OAK PARK (20).		AUSTIN (0).
Ripp	L. E.	Jones
Gaugler	L. T.	Lucas
Hodge	L. G.	Tenzer
Huskey	C.	Van De Moor
Le Jeune	R. G.	Anderson
Gerberich	R. T.	Memic
Goetschell	R. E.	Thompson
Bramhall	Q. B.	Ackerman
Temple	L. H.	Sohm
Smith	R. H.	Stewart
Meese	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Bramhall, Goetschell, Temple. Points after touchdowns—Bramhall [2].

* *

TILDEN, 21; LA SALLE-PERU, 0.

Scoring a touchdown in each of the first three periods, Tilden overwhelmed La Salle-Peru High, 21 to 0, yesterday at White City. Larkin counted the first touchdown. Luts added the second and Larkin came back with the third when he ran forty yards to the goal line. Larkin also kicked the three points after the touchdowns. Lineup:

TILDEN (21).		LASALLE-PERU (0)
Banek	L. E.	Rasbont
Anglia	L. T.	McCann
Cosenberger	L. G.	Levine
Huntington	C.	Koenig
Dilly	R. G.	Herpolsheimer
Blogis	R. T.	Kliesner
Bellstrong	R. E.	Marenda
Conroy	Q. B.	Moline
Luts	L. H.	Tehm
Larkin	R. H.	Dooley
Turgill	F. B.	Wallack

Touchdowns—Larkin [2]; Luts.

FLANAGAN AND CHEVIGNY STAR AT NOTRE DAME

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The French and the Irish must team well because this afternoon on Cartier field Christy Flanagan, whom every one will recognize as a Celt, and Jack Chivigny, a Basque, converted to the approval of the big crowd that turned out to see the Notre Dame varsity scrimmage the freshmen. This was the first public appearance of the Rockne cavalry and it thundered up and down the field to gain ten touchdowns.

Christy Flanagan scored five of the varsity touchdowns. None of the frosh tacklers was able to come near the shifting hips of the Texan rough rider. Chevigny wriggled loose for some long runs that were not included in the plans that the freshmen coaching staff had for the matinee. The varsity tackling was impressive.

Ed Covington of Senn High, Chicago, played well for the yearlings.

PROVISO BEATS MARSHALL.

Largely through the efforts of Haas, full back, Proviso yesterday set down Marshall, 20 to 2, at Maywood. Haas played an exceptionally good defensive game and also scored two touchdowns after long runs. The count on the safety for Marshall came in the last period.

MICH. CITY, 32; THORNTON, 0.

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Michigan City high school's football team defeated Thornton of Harvey, Ill., here this afternoon, 32 to 0. Michigan City used one play all through the game. An intercepted pass and a punt were run back for touchdowns.

Prep Grid Scores

Champaign, 7; Lindblom, 6.
Tilden, 21; La Salle-Peru, 0.
Waukegan, 8; Lake View, 0.
Sloan, 72; Argo, 0.
Proviso, 20; Marshall, 2.
Evanston, 24; Senn, 0.
De Paul, 12; Lane, 0.
Mount Carmel, 13; Hyde Park, 0.
East Aurora, 58; Morgan Park, 0.
West Aurora, 19; Crane, 0.
Blue Island, 8; Lemont, 0.
Riverside, 0; Glen Ellyn, 0.
Wheaton, 74; Lockport, 0.
Harrison, 6; Morton, 4.
South Bend, 9; Englewood, 6.
Gobens, 0; Elgin, 0.
Oak Park, 20; Austin, 0.
Downers Grove, 6; La Grange, 0.
York, 0; Roosevelt, 0.

CHAMPAIGN NIPS LINDBLOM, 7 TO 6, IN PREP FEATURE

Failure to Kick Goal Loses Game.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Lindblom High school, which will attempt to win its fourth successive championship in the City High School league this fall, met its second consecutive defeat at the hands of out of town teams by bowing to Champaign high, 7 to 6, yesterday at Normal park. It was a bitterly fought battle and failure to bag the additional point after its touchdown cost the south siders their chance to finish in a tie with the strong downstate eleven.

CHAMPAIGN (7).		LINDBLOM (6).
Dexter	L. E.	Palermo
Celon	L. T.	Butoski
Morehouse	L. G.	Osborne
Marshall	C.	Lee
Case	R. G.	Van Arsdale
Brown	R. T.	Keenan
Carson	R. E.	Witsel
Yeriner, Drake	Q. B.	Balmore
Kurnala	L. H.	Ruskus
Schalk	R. H.	Warner
Scroth	F. B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Johnson, Drake. Point after touchdown—Schalk.

* *

AURORA E., 58; MORGAN PK., 0.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—East High defeated Morgan Park High, 58 to 0, here today. The visitors used Duball who weighs 300 pounds, at guard, failing to make headway through him. East shot its plays around him. The lineup:

EAST HIGH (58).		MORGAN PARK (0).
Spray	L. E.	Hahman
Shearen	L. T.	S. Shemaitas
Beam	L. G.	Colgern
Mall	C.	R. Murray
A. Shindel	L. G.	Heineman
P. Ochsenslager	L. T.	Kappis
Forres	L. E.	Woerner
Witte	Q. B.	Pitcher
Moos	L. H.	R. Shemaitas
Myers	R. H.	Reuss
Lankow	F. B.	Brown

Touchdowns—Moos [3], Witte [2], Myers, Sands, Lankow. Goals after touchdown—Witte [3], Moos, Sands. Substitutions for East High—Boorkman for Mall, Gosslin for Myers, Sands for Witte, Grish for Moos, Dirken for Spray, Bengler for Gosslin, Beach for Ochsenslager, Porter for Forres, Kirkovics for Boorkman, Schmeidt for Beam, Steinky for Dirkers, W. Shindel for A. Shindel. Substitutions for Morgan Park—Talcher for Woerner, Tolles for Kappis, Heinsman for Tolles, Duball for Heinsman, Walles for Colgern, Smith for Hahman.

* *

MT. CARMEL, 13; HYDE PARK, 0.

Mount Carmel defeated its neighborhood rival, Hyde Park, 13 to 0, yesterday at 74th and Aberdeen. Stafford returned a punt 85 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter. In the fourth period Borelli made 20 yards around end, putting the ball on Hyde Park's one yard line from where Broseau went over. Lineup:

MOUNT CARMEL. (13).		HYDE PARK (0).
Daugherty	L. E.	Veide
Gonya	L. T.	Halcrow
Murphy	L. G.	Ames
Knoch	C.	Hayden
Green	R. G.	Medillivray
Cherne	R. T.	Gay
Erwin	R. E.	Musick
Spanier	Q. B.	Pritikin
Broseau	L. H.	Estes
Zeggers	R. H.	Hutchison
Stafford	F. B.	Brennan

Touchdowns—Broseau, Stafford. Point after touchdowns—Stafford. Substitutes—Seanlon for Murphy, Borrelli for Zeggers, Schmidt for Scanlon, Dumbaugh for Spanier, Delaney for Erwin, Powell for Dumbaugh.

* *

LAKE VIEW, 8; WAUKEGAN, 0.

Lake View was no match for Waukegan at Waukegan yesterday and lost, 8 to 0. Waukegan made 14 first down to Lake View's one. Lineup:

WAUKEGAN (8).		LAKE VIEW (0).
Lindgren	L. E.	Goldstandes
Kirby	L. T.	Hauser
Mills	L. G.	Bertrand
Maki	C.	Stein
Schab	R. G.	Kremer
Bowers	R. T.	Groves
Palmius	R. E.	David
Perett	Q. B.	Becker
Gerdes	L. H.	Engle
Lavandusky	R. H.	Messingun
Byrn	F. B.	Sulton

Touchdown—Byrn. Ball safety—Sulton.

* *

EVANSTON, 24; SENN, 0.

Evanston swamped Senn, 24 to 0, at Evanston yesterday. Coach Reidell's boys were too strong for the greener City league entry. In the lightweight game Senn held the home team to a 6—0 tie. Heavyweight lineup:

EVANSTON (24).		SENN (0).
Hughes	L. E.	Little
Erlandson	L. T.	Bery
Kaltleman	L. G.	Germstrom
Simmons	C.	Hamilton
Ashmore	R. G.	Nelson
Laing	R. T.	Briggs
H. Mellis	R. E.	Lyman
Holland	Q. B.	Kelley
W. Mellis	L. H.	Nelson
Miller	R. H.	Steffen
Mundhiltz	F. B.	Kahn

* *

SOUTH BEND, 9; ENGLEWOOD, 6.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Opening a powerful aerial attack in the last quarter, South Bend High school's football team scored a 9 to 6 victory over Englewood High school of Chicago here today. Englewood pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter, but a fumbled punt gave South Bend the ball on Englewood's goal line a few minutes later, and the locals used the score. A place kick, after a drive down the field, put the ball on the ten yard line and gave South Bend its other points. Daniels starred for Englewood.

* *

WEST AURORA, 19; CRANE, 6.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 24.—West Aurora defeated Crane High of Chicago, 19 to 6, here today. The Chicagoans put up a hard fight, but were outplayed by a faster and heavier team.

Five Yachts Disabled in Lake Michigan Regatta

Five of the 50 starters were forced out of the Chicago Yacht club's annual fall regatta yesterday in the heavy westerly off shore breeze which sped some of the finishers to local time records.

The five racers that limped home were Kimball's Gossoon, Potter's Calypso, and Wright's Ardelle, in the R class; Ben Carpenter's Freya, in the Q class, and Phil Dennis' Reanetta III. in the Eagle class. Gossoon broke her bowsprit early in the going. Ardelle and Calypso ripped off their spreaders on the reach home from the four mile crib, and Freya was disabled with a huge rip in her mainsail.

Among the finishers Swanee, sailing in the small yawl class, with a corrected time record of 1:13:44, scored for the Sheldon Clark Seawanhaka time prize, beating out Hal Redmon's Columbia, in the 30 foot class, by a minute and fourteen seconds. Among the Universal craft the R boats beat the rest of the fleet. Samuel Dauchy's Nancy won the Universal time prize with a corrected time record of 1:02:07, two minutes ahead of the nearest R, Fantome, whose time was 1:04:22, and five minutes ahead of O'Rourke Brothers' Intruder, the closest member of the Q class.

Columbia and Nancy, which had the best elapsed time records in the Seawanhaka and Universal classes, respectively, did some fast sailing in the brisk wind. Columbia covered the ten miles in 1:23:46, for an average of about eight miles an hour, while Nancy's time was not quite a minute faster, when she covered the distance in 1:22:54.

Eleven members of the International Star class, from the Sheridan Shore Yacht club of Wilmette and the downtown Chicago Yacht club, competed for the shipping board cup over a 4½ mile course. Dreamstar of the Sheridan Shore club won with a time of 0:46:46.

Because three members of the R class were disabled in yesterday's race, the Chicago Yacht club regatta committee was forced to postpone a race this morning at Belmont harbor for the Case cup, until next Sunday.

Cards, Bears Open Pro Grid Season Today

The Bears and the Cardinals, Chicago's entries for the 1927 title in the National Pro Football league, meet today in the first battle of the season at Cardinal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bears, with the same squad which finished second last season, reinforced with several new candidates, expect to start today where they left off last fall. The Cardinals, however, are attempting a comeback, for in 1926 they made the poorest showing any O'Brien eleven has made since the National league was organized.

Guy Chamberlain, former Nebraska player, and a veteran of ten years pro experience, during which time he coached three title winners, is directing the Cardinal team. More than half of the men he will put on the field today will be playing their first games in Cardinal uniforms. But Lamb, Erickson, Weller, Brennan, Ellis and Slater, all well known on the south side, will be back in their old positions.

The two teams met three times last season, the Bears winning two games, the other resulting in a tie. In 1925 the Cardinals won once from the north side eleven and the final Thanksgiving game, the game which was Red Grange's initiation in pro football, was a scoreless tie. That season saw Paddy Driscoll of the Cardinals opposed to Grange and Joie Sternaman. This afternoon, Sternaman and Driscoll will be team mates.

Considering the results of practice games played last Sunday, the Bears seem the better prepared for today's contest. The Bears defeated the La Grange Suburbans, 27 to 0, while the Cards were losing to Hammond, 6 to 0.

TILDEN BATTLES LOTT TODAY IN TEAM NET FINAL

(Picture on page 2, Sports.)

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and William T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia, the new and old guard of American tennis, will bring the local season to a fitting close this afternoon when they clash in the final round of the United States intersectional team title play at the Chicago Town and Tennis club.

The western sectional team composed of Lott, Lucien Williams of Chicago and Johnny Hennessey, Indianapolis, will meet the middle states team of Tilden and Wallace Johnson for the title. Hennessey or Williams will play the other singles against Johnson, and the teams will clash in doubles to wind up the tourney. Hennessey was sick yesterday and Williams may play the singles. The matches will start at 2 o'clock.

With Hennessey ill, Lott and Williams shouldered the burden of the western team's play and made a clean sweep over the Texas team of Berkely Bell of Austin and Louis Thalheimer of Dallas. Lott gave Bell a speedy lesson, 6-1, 6-2, and Williams brushed Thalheimer aside in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Lott and Williams had a little trouble at the start of the doubles, but after winning the first set at 9-7, they ran through the second set quickly, 6-2.

Tilden walked into one of his all afternoon affairs with John Van Ryn, the lanky Davis cup veteran, taking three sets to win at 12-10, 6-6, 6-4.

Purple Buries Second Team by 27-0 Score

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Displaying a versatile attack that forebodes unpleasant Saturday afternoons for their opponents, Northwestern university's varsity footballers yesterday mowed down their own understudies in a practice skirmish at Dyche stadium. The score for the game, which consisted of two fifteen minute periods, was 27 to 0.

Although the display of back field power was delightful to behold for the 1,000 Purple fans who had gathered to watch, there were many ragged features that will necessitate a lot of polishing during the next few days. The line, especially on the defensive, was uncertain, with about the same degree of uncertainty that prevailed in the Wildcat line about this same time last season.

The punting could have been better, both in accuracy and distance, even the coaching staff admitted. Another noticeable weakness that Head Coach Dick Hanley worried about was the absence of any end, with the exception of the veteran Waldo Fisher, who was able to hang on to a forward pass.

Gustafson Looks Good.

Capt. Vic Gustafson has apparently developed into an even faster ball-carrier than before. Yesterday he showed an amazingly deceptive change of pace that threw the defensive players off stride and he cut back and reversed his field with success. Two other of the veteran back field quartet did their tasks nicely. Lewis triple-threated to the utmost, although his punting was lacking in yardage. His passing and accurate and his plunging as forceful as ever. Levisop, at quarter back, barked the signals loud and clear and mixed his plays in good fashion.

Walter Holmes, the fourth member of the regular back field, got entangled in a maze of registration red tape and couldn't make his way to the scrimmage. His place was taken throughout by Little Johnny Haas, the kid-naped kid from Fargo. Haas played a good open field game, but missed several forward passes that should have been his.

Of the linemen none found the praise that was bestowed the back fielders. The veterans formed the backbone of the forward wall, with Frank Sinkler a tower of strength. Milt Erickson was the most certain of the five centers in his passing. Hanley has Wyman back at a pivot post again, but it is doubtful whether he will remain there, the Purple mentor favoring him for a tackle berth.

Rookie Backs Rip Maroons for Long Gains

Youth had its innings at Stagg field yesterday when the Maroons went through their first scrimmage with the new series of plays doled out by Coach A. A. Stagg Friday afternoon. In the workout a veterns back field opposed a rookie back field, using the same plays behind lines of equal effectiveness, and the honors went to the rookies.

Every scrimmage brings a new prospect to the attention of Coach Stagg. The rookie who bobbed up yesterday was Glenn Haywood, formerly of Downers Grove. Operating as a half back, Haywood romped around Krogh at right end on the veterans' team for a touchdown after helping carry the ball down the field by short stabs off tackle. Later in the afternoon he twice cut back off tackle for gains of fifteen and twenty yards, and almost got loose for other touchdowns.

Hugh Mendenhall, of Terre Haute, Ind., kept pace with Haywood. His punting was one of the features of the drill, and he carried the ball for good gains. Ben Wentworth, another passing honors with Mendenhall the pair of newcomers completed six or seven for good gains. Wes Klein, a sub last year, completed the football quartet, operating at full back.

Coach Stagg shifted his big center, Lineman, "Buck" Weaver, from center to guard, "Red" Jackson seeing much time showing him the fine points of guard play.

Capt. Ken Rouse retired from active duty for the first time yesterday. The Maroon leader ran a rusty nail into his hand while playing center on Monday, and he was given an injection of anti-tetanus yesterday morning to prevent the possibility of infection. The other casualty was Tenny, sophomore half back and quarterback candidate, who was shaken up in the earlier scrimmages and was granted a rest from his labors yesterday.

Butler Rolls Up 46-12 Score on Muncie Normal

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Potsy Clark made his debut as Butler university coach here this afternoon when his football squad defeated Muncie Normal, 46 to 12. After a ragged start Butler scored 13 points in the second period and 20 in the third. Muncie scored in the last period on two long passes.

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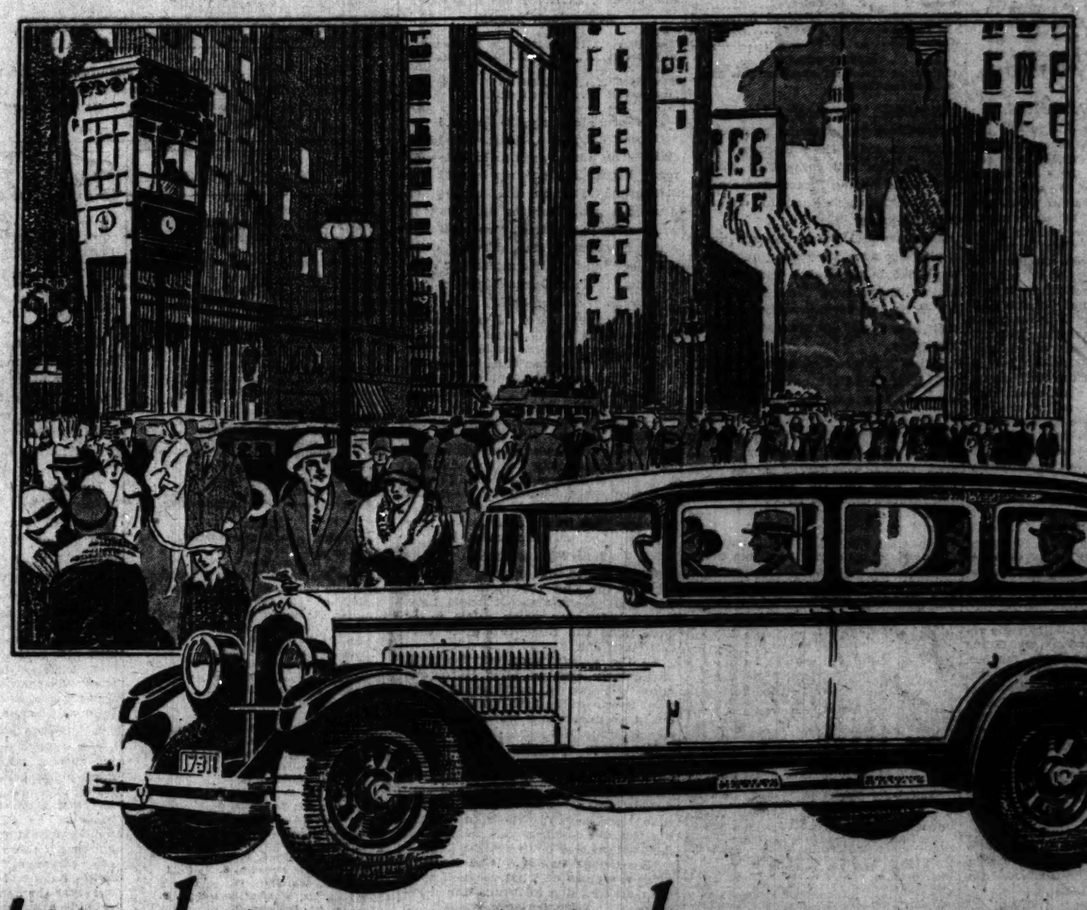

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Gary, Ind.—Kirk Bros. Garage
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U. S. Intersectional Team Matches
For the Simpson Cup
on the courts of the
CHICAGO TOWN & TENNIS CLUB
RIDGE AND THOME AVENUE

Participants

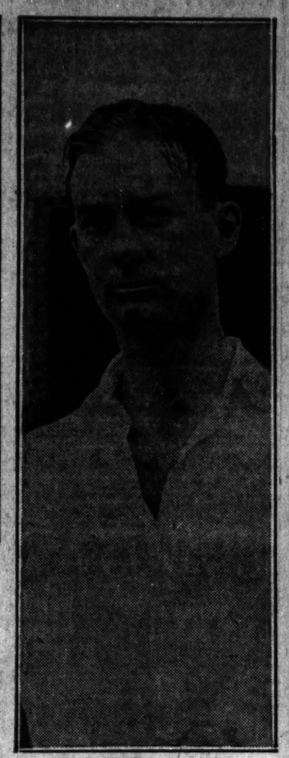
Middle States { W. T. TILDEN / WALLACE JOHNSON
Eastern States { JOHN VAN RYN / LOUIS B. BAILEY, JR.
Western States { GEORGE LOTT / LUKE WILLIAMS / JOHN HENNESSEY
Texas { BERKLEY BELL / LOUIS THALHEIMER

Play will start at 2:00 P. M. today
ADMISSION $2.00
Northwestern Trains to Kenmore Station
Clark Street Car to Granville (3 Blocks West)
"L" to Granville Station (5 Blocks West)

Northwestern Grid Stars Swing Into Action—Chicago Wins $5,000 Handicap at Hawthorne

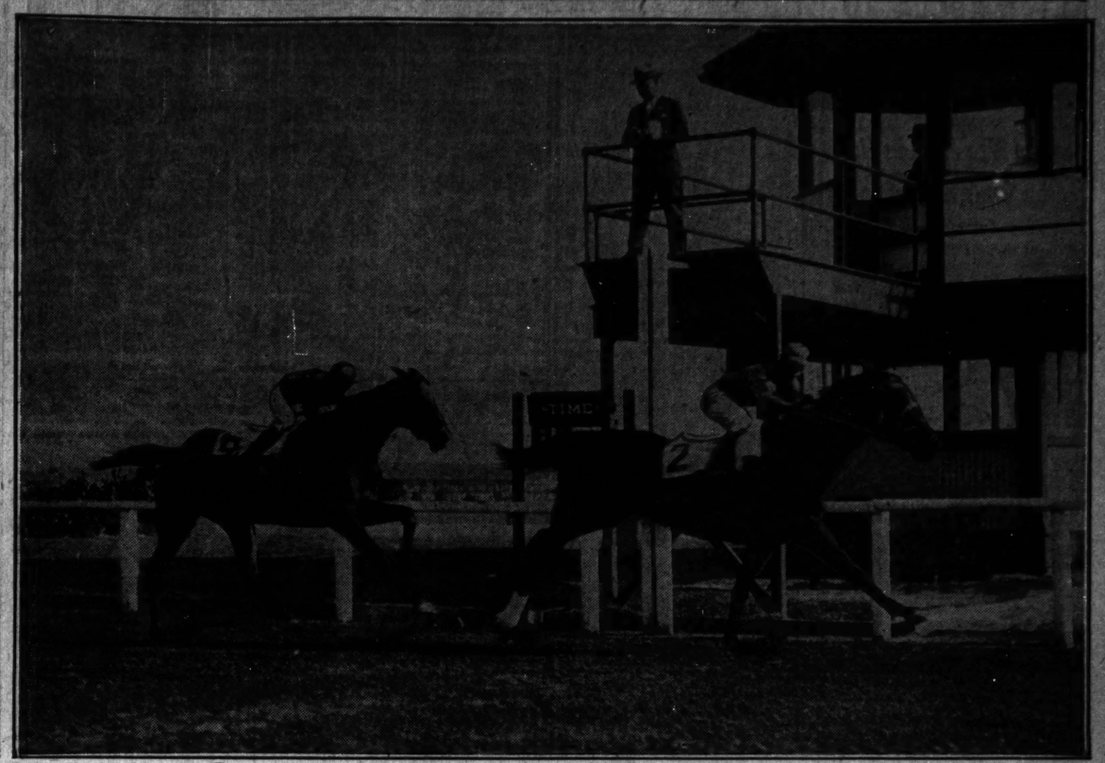
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUSTAFSON MAKES EIGHT YARDS AROUND RIGHT END. It was just a practice game for Northwestern yesterday at Dyche stadium between the varsity and the second team, but Capt. Vic stepped with old time speed on his dashes off tackle and around end. The varsity won, 27 to 0. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

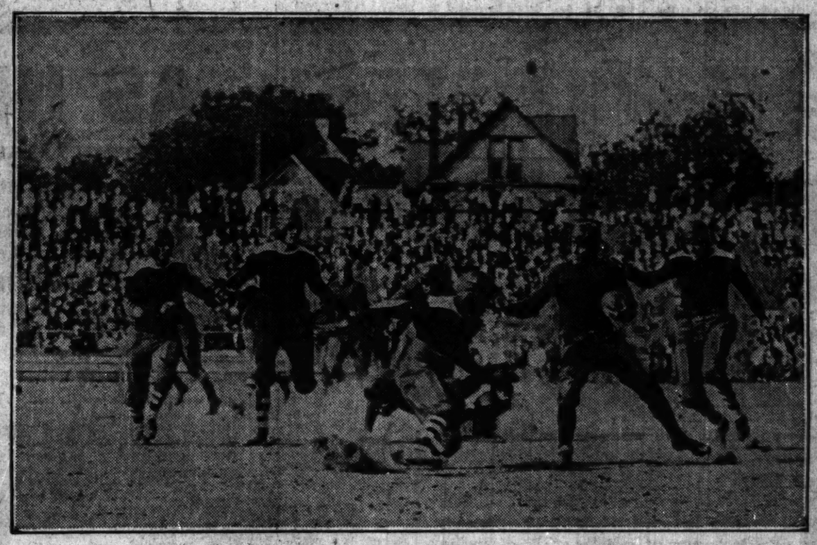
PLAYS TILDEN TODAY. George Lott, Chicago tennis star, meets Big Bill in section finals.



CHICAGO WINS $5,000 AUTUMN HANDICAP AT HAWTHORNE. Ridden by the veteran jockey Earl Pool, Fred Grabner's Chicago took the lead at the head of the stretch, rushing past Mix Up and Flat Iron to win by two lengths. Stuyvesant Peabody's Flat Iron was second. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TINY LEWIS SMASHES THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE LINE. When Gustafson grows leg weary Lewis, Northwestern's cavalryman, mounts his horse and rides over the opposition. Tiny made five yards on this effort, the last play of yesterday's practice game. The second team wore suits similar to those o f Ohio State, which may be some more of that well known psychology. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

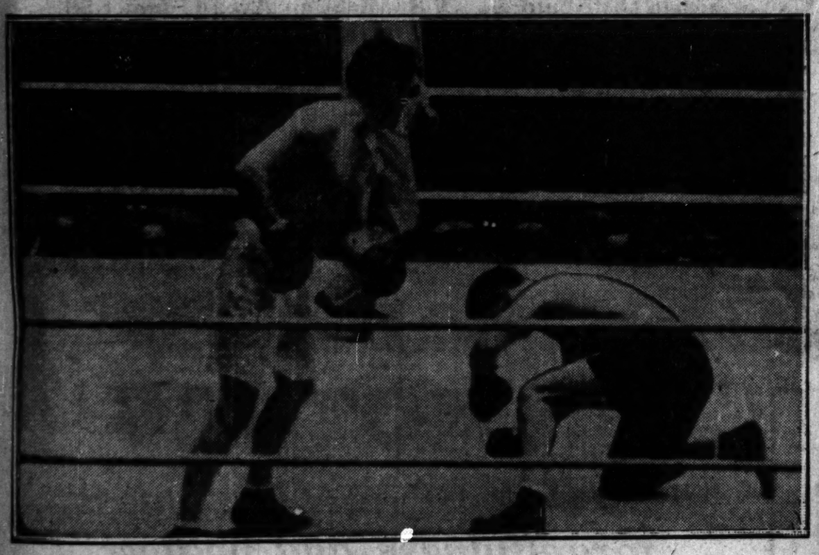


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WAGNER OF LINDBLOM TRIES THE CHAMPAIGN LEFT END. The down state prep eleven defeated the city champions yesterday, 7 to 6, in a hard fought tussle at Normal park. It was the second practice game defeat for Lindblom. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

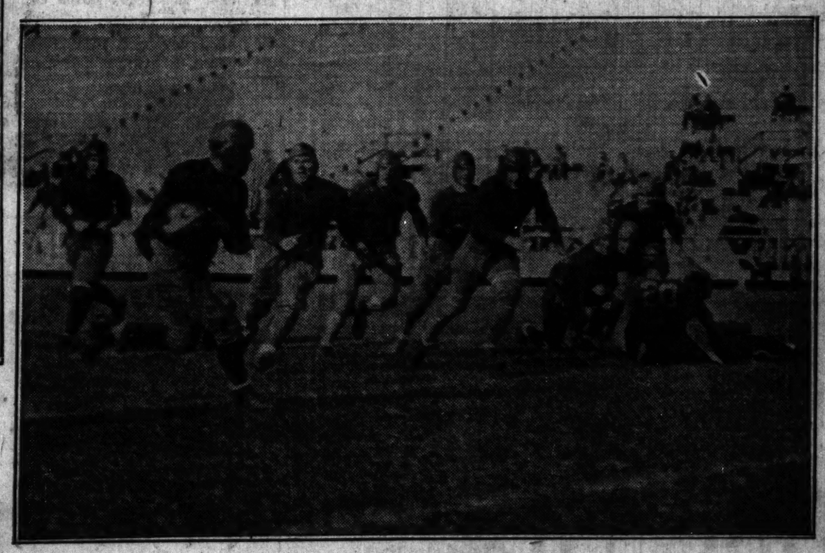
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WINS WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF TITLE. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn defeated Miss Maurine Orcutt, 5 and 4, in the finals yesterday at Garden City, Long Island. The cup goes west of the Mississippi for the first time in the history of competition. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



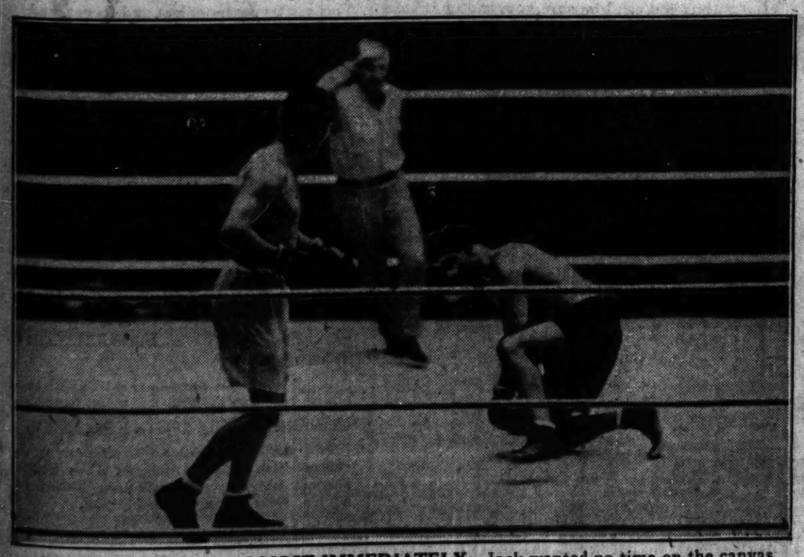
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TUNNEY SENDS DEMPSEY TO THE FLOOR IN THE EIGHTH ROUND. The tide of battle turned against the former champion after his big seventh round. Gene landed two rights and a left to Jack's jaw and Dempsey went to the canvas. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

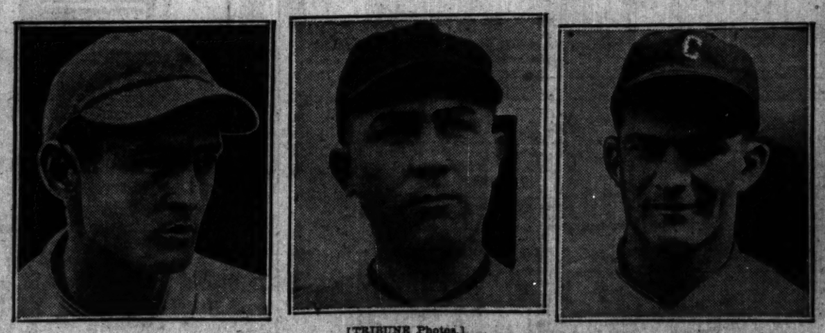


[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

NEIMIEC RUNS 60 YARDS THROUGH THE FRESHMEN TEAM FOR ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN. The Notre Dame teams are light this year, but they will have speed to burn. Neimiec was only one of the players yesterday who outran the freshmen. Rockne still uses the shift, and how the boys can use it! *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

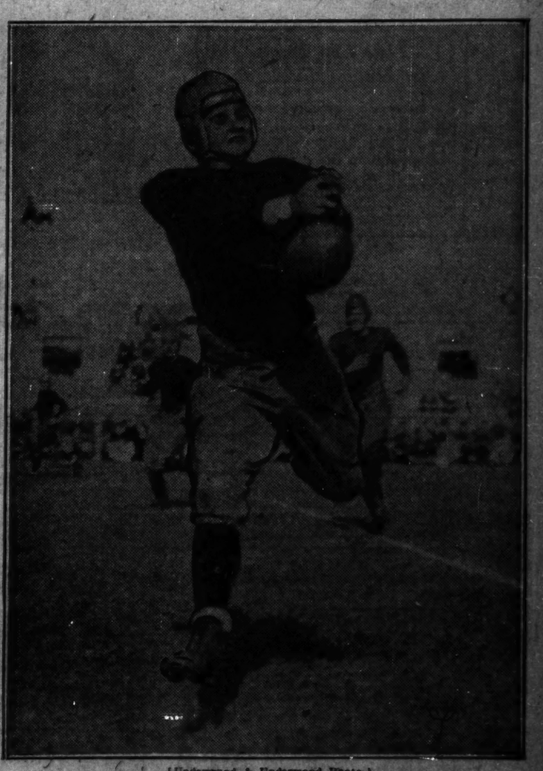


DEMPSEY GETS UP ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. Jack wanted no time on the canvas. Referee Barry is shown starting the count before Tunney was sent to a neutral corner. Before Barry could count beyond "one" the challenger was up.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WILL THE CUBS GIVE THE GIANTS A WORLD SERIES BERTH? The leading Pirates open a four game series today against the Cubs. A series victory for the McCarthy players may send the Giants against the Yankees. Bush (left) may pitch today for Chicago against Aldridge (center) of the Pirates. Stephenson (right) is leading the Cubs in batting. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WALSH, NOTRE DAME END, MISSES A FORWARD PASS. Coach Rockne's varsity and freshmen team played their annual games yesterday before 8,000 spectators. Two complete games were played, but no accurate total of the scores was attempted. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

HOCKEY CHIEFS ALTER RULES TO SPEED UP GAME

Reduce Size of Pads Worn by Goal Keepers.

Several changes in the playing rules were made yesterday when the board of directors of the National Hockey league, the major organization of the ice sport, was held at the Congress hotel. The changes were established to speed up the game and establish more scoring, for the defensive players were handicapped in several instances in the new code.

It was voted to limit the size of the goal keeper's protective pads to ten inches in width and to limit the size of the blade of his stick to fourteen inches. Goal keepers' pads formerly were from twelve to fourteen inches in width and the stick blades sixteen inches wide.

The goal keepers also were prohibited from holding the puck more than three seconds, or traveling more than four feet out from the goal net while in possession of the puck.

Cut Overtime Periods.

The directors also took a stab at the unit-defense rule or, as the Canadians say, the Kitty bar the door style of defense when it was voted to declare a minor penalty for the team using more than three players behind its blue defense line at any one time. Deliberate picking up of the puck except by the goal keeper also was made a minor penalty.

Other changes in the rules included the cutting of the overtime period from 20 to 10 minutes (five minutes traveling each way), the raising of the waiver price of players from $2,500 to $5,000, and the ruling that the goal shall not be considered legally scored if the puck is put into the net by any part of an attacking player's body or by his skates. The latter clause limits the score of a goal to the batting of the puck between the goal posts by a player's stick.

A new clause was written into the old rules regarding the question of interference. The new section says, "Any player not in possession of the puck shall not interfere with any other player of the opposing side not actually playing the puck by cross checking or holding. A player shall be considered in possession of the puck until it has been touched by another player."

Alter Passing Rule.

In the new code the clause "a defending player shall not be considered offside in his own area if he receives the puck in that area" was substituted for the old rule which made all passing of the puck lateral or backward passing. This was adopted in order to speed the play.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

150 TO START IN ELGIN - CHICAGO BIKE RACE TODAY

A field of nearly 150 riders will compete today in the second annual Elgin to Chicago bicycle race which is being sponsored by the Barrett A. C. The field is one of the best ever to compete in a road race in the Chicago district, and the event is sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

The course is thirty-eight miles long. The start will be made at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Elgin High school and the riders will enter Chicago via Roosevelt road. Turning south from Roosevelt road over Harlem avenue, the riders will continue to 22d street, then turn east to Ashland avenue, then north to 21st street and then west to the finish line at Robey street.

Becker, Benson to Race.

John Pelka, a commissioner from the mayor's cabinet, will be director of the race and has arranged for policing of the course from Elgin to the finish line. The race is a handicap affair and the riders have been grouped and will be sent away at the various times their handicaps allow.

Among the riders in competition are Ted Becker of the Star Cycle club, the national junior champion. Ted won his junior title last month at Louisville, Ky. Augie Benson, the western senior champion, also will compete, as will Hyram Everts of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin champion.

List of Officials.

Officials who will have charge of the race include Edward A. Mahlke, Frank M. Kalteux, Harry Berz, Robert J. Little, Frank J. Oakes, and James P. McWhirter. Several of the officials will travel from Elgin to Chicago with the riders, checking their progress en route.

Elgin and Schurz Heroes Battle to Scoreless Tie

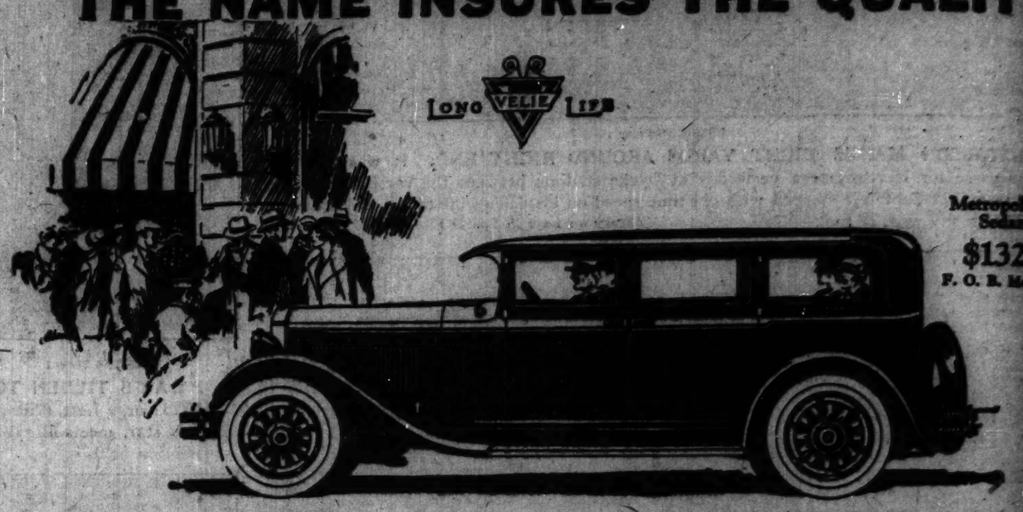
Elgin, Ill., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Elgin high school's heavyweight football team battled Carl Schurz high of Chicago to a scoreless tie in the season's football game of the season here this afternoon. Elgin won the [illegible] game, 24 to 0.

BLUE ISLAND, 8; LEMONT, 0.

Blue Island took an 8 to 0 [illegible] Lemont yesterday at Blue Island. A [illegible] in the first quarter and a touchdown in the final period gave Blue Island its victory.

VELIE

THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY



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The Velie Motor and Chassis are cushioned in rubber, eliminating all rattles and greasing worries and promoting greater riding comfort.

Long Life
The Velie embodies over-strength in every part, explaining the fact that 81% of all cars produced in our 19 years' history are still in service.

Let honest comparison be your judge. Drive a Velie!

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Ill.

Representatives: Velie sales prove this to be a banner Velie year. Write for information concerning our valuable co-operative franchise—*your greatest opportunity today.*

Velie offers a line of cars on two chassis, ranging from the Standard Six Sedan at $1165 to the Royal Sedan at $1635. All prices F. O. B. Moline.

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[illegible] IA.—J. A. O'LEARY VELIE CO., 114 S. Linn
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The Key to Finer Engine Performance

In the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six

Evolved through the gruelling tests of automobile racing, High Compression of Fuel was first adapted to a stock car in Hupmobile Eight produced three years ago.

Results were immediate and astonishing. Power formerly locked up in gasoline was liberated in full. Speed and flexibility were increased. Gear shifting reduced to the minimum.

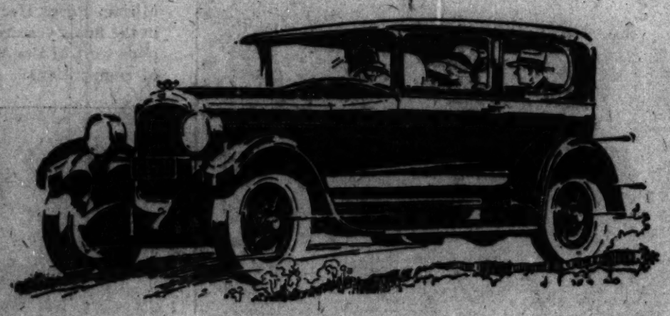
Now in the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six, Hupmobile engineers bring this modern achievement to the field of moderately priced sixes.

At one sweep, *without increase in cost,* the finest performance of which a six-cylinder engine is capable, is made available at a list price of only $1385.

Not merely a finer car mechanically, but a more beautiful, more luxurious car is this new Hupmobile Six. Drive it an hour for a new experience in motoring enjoyment.

An appraisal on your present car incurs no obligation. It may prove a revelation. Bring it in, or call us up.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*



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Recently substantially lowered in price, the Distinguished Hupmobile Eight is easily the dominant Eight value in the market.

Fourteen individual body types.

Custom bodies by Dietrich.

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Northwestern Motor Sales....2044-46 Lincoln Ave.
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Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales....
Ravenswood Motor Sales....2512 Montrose Ave.
Grosser Motor Sales....2656 Lawrence Ave.
Rotzler Motor Sales....2454 Milwaukee Ave.
Quick Motor Sales....2505 N. Clark Ave.
A. L. Bagot....1415 Lunt Ave.
Klimm Auto Sales....4301 Sheridan Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co....Kenilworth, Ill.
Hanson Motor Sales....Wilmette, Ill.

WEST SIDE
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Laval-Kelly Co., 916-22 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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Central Motor Sales....5200 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co....7838 Stony Island Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service....8453 S. Morgan St.
Tourist's Gr. & Auto Sales, 2044-50 S. Western Ave.
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Elgin, Ill.....Wray Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.....C. A. Lankford
Freeport, Ill.....Edward Richter Motor Sales
Galva, Ill.....Soderberg Bros.
Hinsdale, Ill.....Hinsdale Motor Sales
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Woodstock, Ill.....F. A. Walker
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Laporte, Ind.....Wm. Hanli
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lie in the path of carelessness, forgetfulness and neglect

Closes Itself
when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself
when your motor needs cool air.

YOU can cover your radiator in makeshift fashion—you can depend on your memory for motor protection—but you can't be sure your motor is safe without *automatic motor protection.*

Consult your dealer or service man. He will tell you what cold can do to ruin a perfect motor. Authorities say 50 to 75% of all premature motor wear comes as a result of cold. For this damage millions are paid annually out of the pockets of motorists.

A great needless waste

It comes in your spring overhauling—the added repairs you're forced to pay for because of cold. Yet—it is needless.

"Keep motor temperature up," say leading engineers, "and you're safe." And there's only one device on the market today that will constantly maintain the temperature of your motor above the danger line.

Pines Automatic Winterfront

Motor protection must be automatic—must operate as your motor operates. You can't guess, neglect and forget, and expect to avoid these dangers. For cold strikes without warning—and strikes with sledge-hammer blows.

Your motor requires this vital protection

As certain as you go through cold months without *automatic* motor protection, you will face the necessity for motor repairs that can easily and surely be avoided. Installation of Pines Automatic Winterfront is a matter of only ten minutes. To put it off is dangerous. Be ready this year—*be sure* your motor is protected against cold and all its dangers. Equip today with Pines Automatic Winterfront.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

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AUTO EQUIPMENT CO., 641 Madison St., [illegible]

YANKEES TUCK AWAY 106TH WIN; JAR TIGERS, 6-0

Pipgras Baffles Detroit, Allowing Three Hits.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—George Pipgras was in great form today, yielding only three hits while the Yankees thanked the Tigers, 6 to 0, for their 106th victory of the campaign, a new record in the American league.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PA	NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PA
Rice,lb	2	0	0	0	Combs,cf	4	1	1	1
Gehr'ger,2b	3	0	1	2	Koenig,ss	4	1	1	0
Baker,2b	3	0	1	2	Ruth,rf	4	0	2	0
Rensa,cf	4	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	0
Heilman,rf	3	0	1	0	Meusel,lf	3	0	1	0
Ruble,lf	3	0	0	1	Lary'n,3b	3	2	2	4
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	2	Dugan,3b	3	0	0	2
Gaffney,ss	3	0	0	2	Bengr'sh,c	3	0	1	0
Woodall,c	3	0	0	8	Pipgras,p	4	0	1	0
Sprowl,p	2	0	1	0					
*Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Smith,p	0	0	0	0					
	30	0	3	24	7		34	6	11	27	9

*Batted for Stoner in 8th.

Detroit	000	000	000—0
New York	011	001	03*—6

Error—Gehringer. Rubie. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Combs. Stolen bases—Meusel, Ruth. Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Meusel, Dugan. Bengough. Double play—McManus-Neun. Base on balls—Pipgras, 3; Stoner, 1; Smith, 2. Struck out—Pipgras, 7; Stoner, 6; Smith, 1. Hits—Stoner 8 in 7 innings. Passed balls—Woodall (2). Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Nallin and Ormsby. Time, 2:04.

GRIFFS, 5; BROWNS, 2

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Aided by the erratic play of their opponents, the Senators made it three straight over the Browns this afternoon, 5 to 2.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PA	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Tyke,2b	4	0	0	2	1				
S. Rice,rf	4	0	1	1	E.Rice,rf	4	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	1	8	Harris,3b	3	0	2	1
Bennett,lf	3	1	1	3	Gansel,cf	4	1	2	5
Miller,cf	3	0	0	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	2	1
Schang,c	3	0	0	4	Judge,1b	3	1	0	13
Adams,2b	3	0	0	3	Tate,c	3	1	1	3
Kress,ss	3	0	0	2	Bluege,3b	3	1	0	1
Gaston,p	2	0	0	0	Gillis,ss	3	0	0	2
					Hadley,p	2	0	0	0
	*31	2	5	24	10		29	5	6	27	13

*Williams batted for Gaston in ninth inning.

St. Louis	000	002	000—2
Washington	030	000	02*—5

Errors—O'Rourke, Bennett, Kress, Gaston, Goslin, Hadley. Two base hits—Bennett, E. Miller, Goslin. Three base hit—Miller. Stolen base—Bennett. Sacrifices—Hadley, Gaston, Harris. Double play—Kress-Adams-Sisler. Bases on balls—Hadley, 3; Gaston, 1. Struck out—Hadley, 2; Gaston, 2. Umpires—Rowland, Geisel, and Van Grafian. Time—1:14.

Sands Point Defeats Army Team, 13-10, in Polo Meet

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The riding Sands Point Four, boasting Thomas Hitchcock Jr. as its star at No. 2, defeated the United States army polo entrant in the open championship series today, 13 goals to 10. Hitchcock was in great form and the army did especially well to hold the game to such a small margin.

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5,110	790	1,571	45	84	.307
New York	5,064	770	1,503	104	87	.297
Chicago	5,095	723	1,445	68	81	.284
Cincinnati	4,812	613	1,345	29	63	.280
Philadelphia	4,917	625	1,369	81	70	.278
Boston	5,049	691	1,393	33	85	.277
St. Louis	4,926	723	1,366	79	103	.277
Brooklyn	4,942	513	1,246	38	105	.252

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	72	3,790	1,785	160	.972
Philadelphia	48	95	3,766	1,742	157	.972
Chicago	83	64	3,878	2,019	177	.977
Pittsburgh	89	56	3,904	1,769	177	.970
New York	86	60	3,910	1,929	138	.969
St. Louis	86	59	3,883	1,845	204	.966
Brooklyn	61	85	3,907	1,706	209	.964
Boston	56	89	3,940	1,789	221	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	591	112	227	9	6	.384
Hornsby, N. Y.	535	127	193	26	9	.361
Jones, Chi.	39	3	14	0	0	.359
Purdy, Cin.	62	15	22	1	0	.355
L. Waner, Pitts.	591	129	208	2	13	.352
Stephenson, Chi.	539	98	193	5	8	.348
Harris, Pitts.	381	56	131	5	0	.344
Orsatti, St. L.	67	9	23	0	0	.343
Traynor, Pitts.	542	89	183	5	11	.338
Frisch, St. L.	585	105	196	9	41	.335
Terry, N. Y.	544	96	177	20	1	.325
Barnhart, N. Y.-Bost.	529	52	172	4	1	.325
Harper, N. Y.	453	78	147	14	7	.325
Burrus, Bost.	219	22	71	0	3	.324
Cummings, N. Y.	68	7	22	2	0	.324
Hafey, St. L.	316	58	101	15	11	.320
Jackson, N. Y.	433	66	138	12	8	.319
L. Wilson, Chi.	532	115	169	28	13	.318
Barnhart, Pitts.	337	62	107	3	2	.318
Lucas, Cin.	142	13	45	0	0	.317
F. Scott, Chi.	155	27	49	0	1	.316
Blades, St. L.	173	32	54	2	3	.312
Nixon, Phila.	141	15	44	0	1	.312
Hendrick, Brk.	458	56	142	4	29	.310
Hargrave, Cin.	287	35	89	0	0	.310
Reinhart, St. L.	29	7	9	0	0	.310
Clyler, Pitts.	285	60	88	3	19	.308
Grimm, Chi.	522	66	161	2	3	.308
Wrightstone, Phila.	484	57	149	6	9	.308
Urban, Bost.	104	10	32	0	1	.308
Mueller, N. Y.	163	30	50	3	0	.307
Richbourg, Bost.	412	50	126	2	23	.306
Lindstrom, N. Y.	545	103	166	17	13	.305
Grantham, Pitts.	508	90	155	5	9	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	542	92	165	18	8	.304
High, Bost.	382	50	116	3	4	.304
Moore, Bost.	372	47	113	1	6	.304
Sand, Phila.	491	83	149	0	6	.303
Hartnett, Chi.	428	86	130	10	12	.303
Roush, N. Y.	530	78	160	6	15	.302
Webb, Chi.	326	57	99	14	43	.302
Sherdel, St. L.	306	52	92	2	10	.301
Schulte, St. L.	146	34	44	9	1	.301
Thompson, Phila.	547	74	164	2	10	.300
Allen, Cin.	317	51	95	2	11	.300
Leach, Phila.	490	58	146	9	2	.298
Brown, Bost.	521	57	154	1	8	.296
Dressen, Cin.	503	73	149	2	6	.296
Walker, Cin.	483	57	143	6	6	.296
McKain, Phila.	190	18	56	0	5	.296
Spencer, Pitts.	88	9	26	0	0	.295
Holm, St. L.	408	55	120	3	4	.294
Brickell, Pitts.	17	5	5	1	0	.294
Spaulding, Phila.	428	67	125	0	5	.292
Bressler, Cin.	426	39	124	3	4	.291
Tolsen, Chi	55	6	16	2	0	.291
Welsh, Bost	482	71	140	9	9	.290
Adams, Chi	619	93	179	9	25	.289
Heathcote, Chi	199	24	57	1	6	.287
English, Chi	308	44	88	1	1	.286
Hargreaves, Brk.	133	9	38	0	2	.286
Mann, Bost.-N. Y.	126	19	36	2	4	.286
Fitzmann, Cin.	232	47	66	0	10	.284
J. Scott, Phila.	109	6	31	1	0	.284
Rogan, Bost	209	21	59	3	1	.282
Wright, Pitts.	544	75	153	0	8	.281
Sweetland, Phila.	82	2	9	0	0	.281
Ford, Cin	364	45	102	1	0	.280
Rhyne, Pitts	164	21	46	0	0	.280
Pittenger, Chi.	93	17	23	1	4	.280
Jonnard, Phila.	122	17	34	0	0	.279
J. Smith, Bost.	162	21	45	1	6	.278
Ott, N. Y.	158	22	44	1	2	.278
Fournier, Bost.	347	50	96	9	3	.277
Williams, Phila.	438	79	121	28	3	.276
Beck, Chi	388	42	94	2	0	.255
Gonzales, Chi.	108	16	26	1	1	.241
Nehf, Chi.-Chi.	18	1	4	0	0	.222
Reed, Chi	122	15	27	0	0	.221
Osborn, Chi	39	1	8	0	0	.205
Blake, Chi	79	2	16	0	0	.202

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L
Frankh'se, St.L.	4	0
Jablo'ski, Cin.	1	0
Faulkner, N.Y.	1	0
Little'n, St. L.	3	1
B.Grimes, N.Y.	18	7
W. Clark, Brk.	5	2
Meadows, Pit.	19	8
Bent'n, Ba.-N.Y.	16	7
Alex'der, St.L.	20	9
Hill, Phils.	22	10
Haines, St. L.	22	10
Kremer, Pitts.	17	8
Miljus, Pitts.	6	3
Mitchell, Phil.	6	9
Brittheart, Chi.	4	2
Reinhart, St.L.	4	2
Cvengros, Pitts.	2	1
Keen, St. L.	2	1
Rose, Chi.	26	14
F. Henry, N.Y.	11	6
Lucas, Cin.	17	10
Aldridge, Pitts.	14	9
Fitzsim'n, N.Y.	15	10
J.Morrison, Pitt.	3	2
Doak, Brk.	11	8
Sherdel, St. L.	16	12
V. Barnes, N.Y.	13	10
Carlson, Ph.-Ch.	15	12
Bush, Chi	10	8
Bixey, Cin.	12	10
Genwrich, Bos.	9	8
Luque, Cin	12	11
Vance, Brk	15	14
F. May, Cin.	13	13
Osborn, Chi.	5	5
Kolp, Cin	3	3
Ben Cant'l, N.Y.	1	1
Weinert, Chi.	1	1
G'nf'd, N.Y.-Bos	13	14
Blake, Chi.	12	15
McQu'n, N.Y.-Bs	8	9
Jones, Chi	7	8
Rehm, St. L.	10	12
Nehf, Cin.-Chi.	4	5
Petty, Brk	13	17
Ulrich, Phil.	7	10
McG'w, Brk.-St.L	4	6
Ferguson, Phil.	8	14
R. Smith, Bos.	9	17
Elliott, Brk	6	12
McWeeny, Brk.	4	8
K'f's, Ch-Ph-S.L	3	8
C. Mays, Cin.	3	6
J. Scott, Phil.	9	20
Robertson, Bos.	7	16
Donohue, Cin.	8	14
Ehrhardt, Brk.	3	7
Willo'by, Phil.	3	7
Dawson, Pitts.	3	7
Pruett, Phil.	7	17
Weris, Bos.	7	17
Decatur, Phil.	2	5
Clarkson, N. Y.	3	9
Plitt, Brk	2	8
H. Bell, St. L.	1	3
Goldsmith, Bos.	1	3
Yde, Pitts	1	3
Sweet'd, Phila.	2	10

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	5,156	938	1,579	152	82	.306
Philadelphia	5,064	811	1,523	56	95	.301
Detroit	5,065	816	1,467	46	137	.290
Washington	5,046	726	1,447	27	152	.287
Cleveland	4,992	632	1,403	33	83	.281
Chicago	4,907	621	1,373	39	84	.280
St. Louis	4,992	693	1,377	53	84	.276
Boston	4,914	575	1,284	27	60	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	88	59	3,969	2,019	178	.971
Chicago	65	80	3,917	1,982	173	.972
New York	105	43	4,002	1,937	187	.968
Washington	78	66	3,940	1,757	186	.968
Cleveland	83	82	3,952	1,863	193	.968
Detroit	78	68	3,979	1,816	201	.966
Boston	46	96	3,847	1,884	200	.965
St. Louis	57	98	3,883	1,890	235	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Simmons, Phila.	533	92	151	15	10	.304
Heilmann, Det.	477	102	157	11	11	.302
Gehrig, N. Y.	560	144	211	45	6	.377
Smith, Det.	19	2	7	1	0	.368
Fothergill, Det.	513	91	186	11	9	.363
Combs, N. Y.	625	132	233	6	15	.357
Cobb, Phila.	490	105	176	5	22	.357
Ruth, N. Y.	517	150	185	26	7	.350
Goslin, Wash.	544	83	183	13	19	.337
Fox, Phila.	101	19	34	3	1	.337
Meusel, N. Y.	492	72	165	8	22	.335
Johnson, Wash.	45	6	15	2	0	.333
M. Thomas, N. Y.	27	5	9	0	0	.331
Schang, St. L.	251	40	83	5	3	.331
Cochrane, Phila.	418	79	137	12	9	.328
Neun, Det.	201	38	66	0	21	.328
Speaker, Wash.	520	71	170	2	9	.327
E. Collins, Phila.	220	50	72	1	6	.327
E. Miller, St. L.	469	82	153	6	9	.326
Sisler, St. L.	607	86	197	5	27	.325
Wheat, Phila.	247	25	80	1	2	.324
Paschal, N. Y.	81	16	26	2	0	.321
Burns, N. Y.	549	83	175	3	13	.319
Gehringer, Det.	477	104	152	4	15	.319
Falk, Chi.	311	73	99	7	5	.317
Metzler, Chi.	543	87	172	3	15	.317
Schulte, St. L.	189	32	60	3	4	.317
Connally, Chi.	63	4	20	0	0	.317
Ruel, Wash.	411	59	130	1	7	.316
Williams, St. L.	399	66	126	17	8	.316
Fonseca, Cleve.	411	59	130	2	8	.316
Dykes, Phila.	388	56	122	3	2	.314
Tobin, Bos.	365	62	115	3	3	.315
Thurston, Wash.	92	11	29	2	1	.315
J. Sewell, Cleve.	536	78	167	0	2	.312
Judge, Wash.	486	65	151	2	10	.311
Manush, Det.	438	69	136	2	4	.311
Lazzeri, N. Y.	551	87	170	18	18	.309
Nels, Cleve-Chi.	143	24	44	4	9	.308
French, Phila.	316	47	97	0	8	.307
Stewart, St. L.	49	4	15	0	0	.306
Jamieson, Cleve.	491	74	150	0	7	.305
Boley, Phila.	354	46	108	1	7	.305
Hale, Phila.	503	77	153	5	9	.304
Bonefield, Chi.	328	62	99	3	13	.302
Hodapp, Cleve.	209	20	63	5	2	.301
Lamar, Phila.	324	48	97	4	4	.299
Manush, Det.	573	99	171	6	12	.298
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	315	53	94	9	3	.298
E. Rice, Wash.	580	91	169	2	14	.297
Bassler, Det.	189	19	56	0	1	.296
Gazella, N. Y.	109	17	32	0	4	.294
Barrett, Chi.	539	62	158	0	21	.293
L. Sewell, Cleve.	461	55	134	0	4	.291
Flagstead, Bos.	442	62	128	4	9	.290
McCurdy, Chi.	259	32	75	1	3	.288
W. Moore, Bos.	53	6	15	0	0	.283
Myer, Wash.-Bos.	491	66	140	2	12	.285
H. Rice, St. L.	494	85	141	7	6	.285
Koenig, N. Y.	498	93	142	3	3	.285
Summa, Cleve.	546	67	155	3	6	.284
Hartley, Bos.	233	22	66	1	1	.283
Woodall, Det.	237	26	67	0	8	.283
McFayden, Bos.	46	3	13	1	1	.283
Bishop, Phila.	375	66	100	5	7	.283
Grabowski, N. Y.	188	28	53	0	0	.282
Tate, Wash.	110	9	31	1	0	.282
Bluege, Wash.	466	66	131	1	14	.281
Vangilder, St. L.	68	5	19	1	0	.279
Shaner, Bos.	388	52	108	3	10	.278
Tavener, Det.	395	58	109	4	19	.276
McNeely, Wash.	185	41	51	0	12	.276
Regan, Bos.	440	41	121	2	8	.275
Harris, Wash.	446	91	123	1	16	.274
Adams, St. L.	234	26	64	0	1	.274
Rogell, Bos.	169	29	46	1	3	.272
Ward, Chi.	447	69	121	5	5	.271
O'Rourke, St. L.	530	85	143	1	19	.270
Lyons, Chi.	195	15	26	1	0	.248
Berz, Chi.	70	4	17	2	0	.243
Crouse, Chi.	210	23	50	0	4	.238
Flaskamper, Chi.	87	11	20	0	0	.230
Boone, Chi.	49	10	11	1	0	.224
Sheely, Chi.	199	11	27	2	2	.209

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L
Powers, Phila.	1	0
Rommel, Phila.	11	2
G. Smith, Det.	4	1
Hoyt, N. Y.	22	6
Pipgras, N. Y.	9	3
Shocker, N. Y.	17	6
W. Moore, N. Y.	17	7
Ruether, N. Y.	13	6
Lisenbee, Wash.	17	8
Pennock, N. Y.	17	8
Hadley, Wash.	12	6
Burke, Wash.	2	1
Hankins, Det.	2	3
W. Collins, Det.	13	7
M. Thomas, N.Y.	7	4
Grove, Phila.	20	12
Lyons, Chi.	21	13
Quinn, Phila.	15	10
Carroll, Det.	9	6
R.Johnson, Phil.	3	2
W. Miller, Cleve.	16	12
Walberg, Phila.	16	12
Hudlin, Cleve.	16	12
Gray, Phila.	8	6
Marberry, Wash.	10	7
Thurston, Wash.	13	12
Whitehill, Det.	15	14
A. Thomas, Chi.	17	16
Gibson, Det.	11	11
Holloway, Det.	11	12
Stoner, Det.	10	11
Ehmke, Phila.	10	11
Uhle, Cleve.	8	3
Vangilder, St.L.	10	13
Ballou, St. L.	5	6
W. John'n, Wash	5	6
Gaston, St. L.	13	16
Braxton, Wash.	8	10
Grant, Cleve.	4	5
Blankens'p, Chi.	12	16
Billings, Det.	3	4
Stewart, St. L.	8	11
McFayden, Bos.	5	7
Harriss, Bos.	14	20
Gawkey, N. Y.	2	3
Crow'r, W.-St.L.	7	11
Shaute, Cleve.	9	15
Connally, Chi.	9	15
Wilie, Bos.	10	17
Zachary, St.L.-W.	7	12
Jones, St. L.	8	14
Buckeye, Cleve.	9	16
Ehmke, Bos.	6	11
Jacobs, Chi.	2	4
Levsen, Cleve.	3	7
Nevers, St. L.	3	7
Faber, Chi.	3	7
Lundgren, Bos.	5	12
Russell, Bos.	3	8
Ruffing, Bos.	5	14
Cole, Chi.	1	4
S. Smith, Cleve.	1	4
Wingard, St. L.	2	13
Wingfield, Bos.	1	7

ATHLETICS AND INDIANS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Cleveland closed the season at Shibe park today dividing a double-header with the Athletics, losing the first game, 4 to 3, and winning the second, 4 to 3. The first game was played loosely, both teams turning in several errors and losing several pop flies in the sun.

Connie Mack sent a rookie team on the field in the second game.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PA	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PA
Jill,lf	3	1	0	0	0				
Fonseca,1b	3	0	1	3	1				
Summa,rf	3	1	1	3	0				
Hodapp,3b	4	0	2	1	6				
Sewell,ss	3	0	0	1	4				
L. Sewell,c	4	0	1	3	2				
Lang'd,cf	3	1	0	0	0				
Lind,2b	4	0	0	2	3				
Shaute,p	3	0	0	0	0				
	30	3	6	24	16		32	4	12	27	11

Cleveland	001	001	010—3
Philadelphia	000	010	21*—4

Errors—Summa, L. Sewell, Lind, Bates, and Ehmke. Two base hits—Hodapp, Dykes, Fonseca. Home run—Summa. Stolen bases—Hale, Boley. Sacrifice hits—Cochrane (2), Ehmke, Summa. Double plays—Hodapp-Lind-Fonseca; J. Sewell-Fonseca-Hodapp. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Shaute, 1; Ehmke, 3. Struck out—Shaute, 2; Ehmke, 4. Umpires—McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—1:28.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PA	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PA
Eich'dt,lf	5	0	2	1	0				
Fonseca,1b	5	0	1	11	0				
Summa,rf	3	1	0	0	0				
Hod'an,3b	3	1	0	2	2				
J.Sewell,ss	4	2	3	0	5				
Myatt,c	4	0	1	3	0				
Lang'd,cf	4	0	1	3	0				
Lind,2b	4	0	0	1	9				
Buckeye,p	4	0	2	1	1				
	36	4	11	27	11		31	3	8	27	15

Cleveland	001	000	000—4
Philadelphia	000	000	021—3

Two base hits—J. Sewell, Dykes. Three base hits—Fonseca. Sacrifice—Simmons. Double play—Hodapp to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Buckeye, 3; Cantrell, 2. Struck out—Buckeye, 2; Cantrell, 3. Umpires—Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—1:32.

White Sox Resume Losing Ways; Bow to Boston, 3-0

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Six base hits did the White Sox no particular good today, and they were defeated, 3 to 0, by the Red Sox in the final game of the series. That gave Bostop three out of four. The White Sox escaped to Cleveland on an early train.

Ted Lyons confined the home team to seven hits, four of which did not leave the infield. Strangely enough two of the dinky safeties were responsible for all the hostile runs. Lyons was after his twenty-second victory, but did not receive the proper assistance from his associates. The Sox have made twelve runs in the last nine games, and today was the first time they had been shut out during this period.

Russell, a young righthander, held the Sox to six hits and in two innings they managed to combine a pair, but to no account. Todt, the local first basemen, made two assists and eighteen putouts, while Regan, the second baseman, had ten assists. The White Sox were not operating the bat with any particular vigor.

Boston grew busy to the extent of one tally in the sixth. Rothrock singled and stole second. After two were down, Regan sent a roller to Jim Battle. He let the ball play him, and Regan reached first ahead of the throw, while the agile Rothrock scampered home.

In the eighth one was out when Rogell singled. Flagstead walked and was forced by Regan who promptly stole second. Carlyle's grounder was knocked down by Hunnefield, but he could not recover in time to make the throw, so both Rogell and Regan galloped to the scoring station.

Lyons provided one of the feature fielding feats when he slid for Carlyle's grounder near first base in the fourth inning and tossed to Clancy for the out. In the eighth, Todt robbed Hunnefield of a double by batting down a high bounder back handed and tossing to Russell for the out.

The White Sox got one man to third base, after two were out in the fifth, and two others to second. They certainly did not hit with much vigor. They took an early train for Cleveland where they play one game tomorrow.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PA	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PA
Hunn'd,2b	4	0	0	2	2				
Mamm,3b	3	0	0	1	2				
Nels,lf	4	0	0	4	0				
Falk,lf	4	0	2	1	0				
Barrett,rf	4	0	1	2	0				
Clancy,1b	4	0	1	9	0				
Battle,ss	3	0	0	1	0				
Fl'mer,ss	0	0	0	0	0				
Schalk,c	3	0	0	3	1				
Crouse,c	0	0	0	0	0				
Lyons,p	2	0	0	0	4				
	*32	0	6	24	10		29	3	7	26	19

*Barnabe batted for Flaskamper in 9th.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	001	02*—3

†Clancy out, hit by his own batted ball.

Errors—Regan, Two base hit—Falk. Struck out—Lyons, 5; Russell, 2. Bases on balls—Lyons, 3; Russell, 1. Double play—Regan-Todt-Rothrock. Stolen bases—Flagstead, Regan (2). Rothrock. Sacrifices—Lyons, Todt. Time, 1:25. Umpires—Dinneen and Connolly.

ROBINS LOSE 1-0 DUEL; THEN WHIP REDLEGS, 5 TO 3

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—After Ray Kolp had gained a 1-0 decision over Dazzy Vance in ten innings in today's first game on a pair of long drives by Hargrave and Dressen, Doug McWeeny and Bill Clark held the Reds in the second game until Brooklyn could get to Pete Jablonowski for four hits and three runs in the ninth to win, 5 to 3.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PA	CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PA
Stats,cf	4	0	2	3	0				
Carey,rf	5	0	1	2	0				
Felix,lf	4	0	0	1	0				
Herman,1b	4	0	2	10	1				
Fl'wers,ss	4	0	0	0	1				
Bart're,3b	3	0	1	3	2				
Butler,2b	3	0	1	2	2				
Deberry,c	4	0	1	5	0				
Vance,p	4	0	2	1	3				
	35	0	9

CHICAGO BEATS FLAT IRON FOR HANDICAP TITLE

Wins Hawthorne Feature with Pool Up.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

There is no longer any reason to doubt the 4-year-old Chicago's claim to the western turf handicap championship.

The bay son of Granite picked up 125 pounds at Hawthorne yesterday and cleared up the title dispute when he raced to victory over Stuyvesant Peabody's good horse Flat Iron in the $5,000 Autumn handicap. He won by a length under a brilliant but a trifle rough ride by Jockey Pool and was going away as he flashed the blue trimmed lavender silks of Frederick Grabner past the finish line.

After Hot Time had cut out a terrific pace for the first seven furlongs of the mile and a furlong struggle, Pool moved up on Chicago, and from then on it was Chicago's race. But in moving up Chicago crowded Man o' War's daughter, Mix Up, out of the contention and pushed Flat Iron off his stride just for an instant. Pool then rushed Chicago into the lead and before Flat Iron could get back into stride Grabner's bay was 2 lengths in front and he held the lead to the finish. Half way down the stretch Flat Iron came with a new bid, but it was of short duration, and he was falling back at the finish. Ruane was in the third place.

Pound Difference in Weights.

Until this race was run, there were many westerners who believed Flat Iron the better horse because in his previous defeats by Chicago he was always conceding Grabner's color bearer many pounds. But Flat Iron's weight package was only a pound heavier than Chicago's yesterday, and Flat Iron was a well beaten horse, although the handicap of the crowding on the turn into the stretch may have partly caused it.

The handicap was decided before a crowd of 12,000 which taxed the ancient west side track to capacity. The crowd again made Flat Iron the favorite and overlooked Chicago. Mix Up mustered enough supporters to be the second choice. Chicago ran the mile and an eighth in 1:51 4-5, which was close to the record. His price in the $2 betting was $7.40 to win, $3.56 to place and $2.80 to show.

It was the high spot of a big day for Grabner, for when the program opened his Dr. Maxon made a show of the sprinters in the 6 furlong dash and won easily at odds of 5 to 2. R. Jones did the riding in this Grabner triumph.

Big Sweep Wins Close Race.

The Legion purse at a mile and seventy yards was the secondary feature and it brought a finish so close between Big Sweep and Frank McMahon that it could have been called a dead heat without much of an argument. Big Sweep got the decision and he was putting everything he had in the last forty jumps to withstand the drive of Pool on Frank McMahon. Quibbler was third, but not equal to the pace the two leaders were making. Big Sweep was at odds on in the betting and it was the eighth race he has won in Chicago this season.

Boots Durnell put over a long shot in the Harbor handicap, which was over the three-quarters distance, when his 4 year old Amilcar got up in the last jump and headed the favorite Sixty. Amilcar paid nearly 12 to 1 and Marty Forkins, New York theatrical man, was credited with making a betting clean up. Earlier in the year at Lincoln fields Forkin was a heavy loser. He came west to beat on Tunney and lingered in Chicago long enough for his plunge on Amilcar in this race.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, for three year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Florida Gold, 111 (G. Johnson)... 11.40 6.20 4.40 Shadower, 108 (C. Keas)... 7.80 4.80 Royal Omar, 110 (C. Hunt)... 10.80 Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran—Daffodil, Rocky Cliff, *Oddfellow 2d, Muldoon, Paul Roma, Bottom Dollar, Superbrask and Miles Prior ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Constance, 113 (D. Smith)... 9.60 6.20 4.60 Bray Beast, 116 (W. Pool)... 13.40 9.40 A. Farge, 116 (L. McDer'tt)... 9.40 Time, 1:08 4-5. Little Brigade, *Nyanza, *Joy Ball, Golden School, *Silent Jack, Billy Culbertson, Royal Manager, Betty Ames, *Albert Blanton, Noblewrack, †Sarah Alethe, and *Zorka ran. †Polk LaFoon entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: Fannie J., 104 (T. Moot)... 4.20 3.00 2.40 Genial Host, 117 (E. Scobie)... 4.40 2.60 Marlboro, 103 (H. Russell)... 2.80 Time, 1:39 1-5. Fire Chief, Harvard, Dunmore, and A. L. Benzinger ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs: Wisdom, 110 (D. Smith)... 4.20 3.00 2.60 Royal Pennant, 110 (W. Pool)... 4.00 3.00 Mickey D., 117 (C. Haines-worth)... 3.80 Time, 1:07 4-5. Waiter, Son of Midway Longridge, Miss Lee, Neil McDonald, and Choir Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the Falls City handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong: Rhinock, 108 (Hunt)... 11.60 6.00 3.60 *Percentage, 106 (Smith)... 5.20 3.80 †Hydromel, 114 (McDer'tt)... 2.20 Time, 1:52 3-5. Mary Jane, †Rothermel, *Rolled Stockings, and Longworth ran. *J. W. Parish entry. †J. N. Camden entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Dix Dance, 108 (D. Smith)... 12.40 5.00 3.60 Oh Susanna, 117 (L. McD't)... 3.40 3.40 Energy, 112 (C. Hunt)... 3.60 Time, 1:12 1-5. Blue Darter, Volante, Billie Burke, Congo II., and Mount Beacon ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Longchamps, 113 (J. Mason)... 24.00 10.40 5.40 Silence, 107 (W. Saucier)... 5.40 3.00 Mido Rose, 110 (C. Hunt)... 3.20 Time, 1:56 1-5. Brownie Smile, Caroline Carter, Pink Drift, Peter Prim, Perry Weaver, Grass Maid, and Dingo ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, The Melville handicap, added for 2 year olds, five furlongs: Red Cliff, 111 (Burke)... 18-5 8-5 2-5 Swizzle Stock, 107 (Goodwin)... 1-2 1-4 Arcturus, 110 (Wedge)... 2-1 Time, 1:03 4-5. Wildair, More Flar, Yallaha Gal and Polish ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000 added, steeplechase, handicap, 3 year olds and upwards, about 2 miles: Navel, 145 (Franklin)... 5-1 2-1 7-10 Policeman, 140 (Jarmo)... 4-5 1-4 Pittula, 131 (Jadcott)... 8-5 Time, 4:04 2-5. *Sigma, *Princess Wartain, and Brentsome ran. *J. Hitchcock entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs: Jadwell, 121 (Allen)... 6-1 5-2 6-5 Senator, 101 (Robenstein)... 6-1 2-1 Martha Martin, 114 (Garner)... 3-1 Time, 1:27 1-5. Tamiami Trail, Everglade, Leonard Don Bonero, Fairis Rich, Michael Bow, Bonbon, War Salam, *Brown Skin, and Beauty Star ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 claimer, 3 year old and up, mile and 70 yards: Boy Scott, 107 (Kinworthy)... 3.15 2.80 3.44 The Seer, 107 (M. Meyer)... 3.04 3.04 Keeper, 105 (B. Whitaker)... 2.94 Time—1:45. Famin, Hour Mere, Eager, Trinket, Lyrist, Leo Lampe and Blah ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile: McTinkle, 108 (B. Whitaker)... 7.84 5.00 3.72 Harass, 114 (L. Lang)... 4.00 3.14 †Banter, 102 (H. West)... 7.02 Time, 1:45 3-5. *Platter, *Woodrider, †Cherokee Lee, Flagship, Broad Axe and Maknes ran. *J. N. Camden entry. †B. L. Baker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Dry Moon, 112 (H. West)... 31.04 20.78 11.16 Span. Star, 109 (L. Lang)... 4.78 3.24 Margie K., 109 (Kurtz'er)... 4.32 Time, 1:45. Rose Mist, Ruth Gold, Belpre, Lucent, Ramble, and Hec ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Brown Silk, 102 (M. Meyer)... 5.60 4.80 3.36 Waponoca, 115 (J. McFague)... 4.60 3.80 Powder, 107 (C. Brent)... 3.60 Time, 1:45 1-5. Double Entendre, Burst, My Destiny, and Kendall ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Mons Meg, 104 (B. Whit'r)... 9.36 4.24 2.94 Forb'rance, 106 (W. Taylor)... 4.70 3.68 Jub. Early, 107 (P. Francis)... 2.74 Time, 2:05 2-5. Rankin, Hasty Miss, Miss Margie, and Dr. A. Lowenthal ran.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DR. MAXON [R. Jones]	107	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	F. M. Grabner	2.20-1
WATCH IT [H. Philpot]	97	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2²	W. Perkins	*3.60-1
BILLIKEN KING [C. Meyer]	107	4	3	3½	3½	3½	3³	H. Holman	3.60-1
GO FOIN [J. Jenner]	103	1	4	4½	4½	3½	3⁴	O. Wood	4.60-1
RASHA [Leather]	107	2	5	5	5	5	5	J. Chee	1.80-1
COL. SCHOOLER [T. Kissner]	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	J. Grealy	1.80-1
MARY CONNERS [W. Crowell]	108	7	10	7	7	7	7	J. J. Walsh	11.07-2
FIREDOG [J. Bollero]	113	8	9	8½	8½	8½	8	Hollowbrook Stable	11.07-2
NAGOMI [R. McDaniel]	103	9	7	9	9	9	9	W. Faddis	33.07-1
PREVAIL [O. Clelland]	103	7	8	10	10	10	10	J. H. Manheimer	27.60-1
CURLER [A. Pendergrass]	107	10	11	11	11	11	11	H. Tevis	33.07-1
BETTER BUY [J. Majestic]	107	11	12	12	12	12	12	Leader Stable	183.25-1

*Field.

Time, :22 3-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Dr. Maxon $4.90 win, $4.32 place, $4.82 show; Watch It, $24.88 place, $12.68 show; Silver Wings, $5.38 show. Winner, F. M. Grabner's br. c. 3, by Golden Maxim-Hasty Chick. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 2:20. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Park Rides handicap. Purse $1,400. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $140; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SERAJEVO [H. Philpot]	115	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1¹	Sanolastik	4.20-1
CARTAGO [R. Jones]	112	3	1	1½	1½	1½	2²	R. E. Leichleiter	3.60-1
DIXIE PRINCE [O. Clelland]	108	1	3	3½	3½	3½	3³	Barnes Bros.	2.40-1
CATTY VICTORIA [C. Meyer]	104	5	5	5	5	5	4⁴	Mrs. E. L. Swikard	$1.13-1
SHERLOCK [Wallen]	99	4	4	4	4	4	5⁵	J. J. Coughlin	10.50-1
SEVENTEEN SIXTY [Allen]	109	6	6	6	6	6	6	H. P. Gardner	2.01-2

Time, :22 4-5, :47, 1:12 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Serajevo, $10.50 win, $5.58 place, $3.64 show; Cartago, $4.55 place, $3.50 show; Dixie Prince, $3.46 show. Winner, Sanolastik farm's b. c. 2, by Hapsburg-Hedda. Trained by L. Merigol. Went to post at 2:40. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Harbor handicap. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AMILCAR [C. Yates]	105	2	4	42	42	31	1¹	C. E. Durnell	11.60-1
SIXTY [R. Jones]	115	1	3	31	31	1½	2²	H. P. Gardner	3.80-1
COL. STEWARD [J. Picton]	110	3	2	2½	2½	2½	3³	J. E. Reapess	2.40-1
SUN ALTUS [E. Roehm]	110	5	5	5	5	5	4⁴	Manola Stk Farm	2.70-1
PRINCE ROMALD [C. E. Allen]	105	6	6	6	6	6	5⁵	Mrs. Monte Stk	4.80-1
JOHN T. F. [W. Bowden]	105	7	7	7	7	7	6⁶	A. M. Jacobus	52.00-1
DEVON [E. Pool]	110	8	8	8	8	8	7⁷	J. J. Grealy	22.90-1
REPUTATION [O. Clelland]	105	4	1	4½	5½	4½	8⁸	Harmel Bros.	10.30-1

Time, :22 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Amilcar, $25.24 win, $9.66 place, $4.18 show; Sixty, $5.92 place, $3.30 show; Col. Steward, $3.30 show. Winner, C. E. Durnell's b. g., 4, by Phalaris-Silver Wand. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:15. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Autumn handicap. Purse $5,000 and added money. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $3,750; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHICAGO [R. Pool]	126	3	4	42	42	31	1¹	F. M. Grabner	2.70-1
FLAT IRON [F. Chiavetta]	126	4	1	31½	31	2½	2²	S. Peabody	4.80-1
RUANE [H. Philpot]	92	2	3	1½	1½	1½	3³	J. D. Parr'dge	17.02-1
MIX UP [L. Harris]	103	5	2	2½	2½	4½	4⁴	Three D's Sta	2.30-1
BOB ROGERS [L. Jenner]	97	7	6	6½	6½	5½	5⁵	W. L. Heaton	27.60-1
HOT TIME [J. Bollero]	99	6	5	5	5	6½	6⁶	Joliet Sta	27.60-1
*SMILING GUS [C. Yates]	104	1	7	7	7	7	7	C. E. Durnell	2.30-1

*Durnell & Three D's stable entry.

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:51 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Chicago, $7.40 win, $3.56 place, $2.80 show; Flat Iron, $3.24 place, $3.56 show; Ruane, $4.22 show. Winner, F. M. Grabner's b. g., 4, by Granite-Synthetic. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 3:56. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won handily, second same.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Legion. Purse $1,400. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $950; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, 350.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BIG SWEEP [R. Peterne]	112	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	J. W. Lewis	*2.70-1
FRANK McMAHON [E. Pool]	108	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2²	M. Lowenstein	3.60-1
QUIBBLER [T. Luther]	103	4	3	4½	4½	3½	3³	P. T. Chinn	4.80-1
WINIFRED [L. Jenner]	99	2	5	3½	3½	4½	4⁴	J. J. Coughlin	15.10-1
GOLDEN MAC [L. Whitacre]	96	5	4	5	5	5	5	Mrs. J. H. Buecher	36.07-1

Time, :24 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:43 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Big Sweep, $3.44 win, $2.64 place, $2.22 show; Frank McMahon, $2.68 place, $2.38 show; Quibbler, $2.68 show. Winner, J. W. Lewis' br. g., 4, by Sweep-Hawksora. Trained by A. J. Flack. Went to post at 4:32. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MAGIC WAND [McCrossen]	107	7	1	2½	2½	1½	1¹	Mrs. C. Lawrence	11.42-1
MISS MEISE [J. Bollero]	107	3	2	1½	1½	2½	2²	H. L. Crain	2.54-1
BLACK ON WHITE [Allen]	107	2	6	6½	6½	4½	3³	Pueblo Sta	19.36-1
MISS ROSEDALE [L. Jenner]	99	4	3	1½	1½	1½	4⁴	P. J. W. Lewis	3.52-1
CARTOON [R. Finnerty]	107	6	5	7	7	6½	5⁵	Beaners Sta	2.98-1
BRAZEN [A. Pendergrass]	107	5	7	4½	4½	5½	6⁶	G. H. Neal	16.26-1
McCOMAS [E. Pool]	110	1	4	5½	5½	7	7	M. Lowenstein	2.42-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:46. Two dollar certificates paid: Magic Wand, $24.84 win, $9.04 place, $6.12 show; Miss Meise, $4.68 place, $3.60 show; Black on White, $7.38 show. Winner, Mrs. C. Lawrence's br. m., 5, by Peter Pan-Waterblossom. Trained by C. Lawrence. Went to post at 5:09. At post 1 minute. Start good.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CROATAN [A. Pendergrass]	107	3	5	6½	6½	2½	1¹	McCon'll & Walker	6.87-1
PRINCE TII TII [L. Jenner]	105	7	7	11	10¹	11	2²	Jones Stk Farm	2.06-1
ESCARRA [P. Hebert]	108	6	3	2½	2½	3½	3³	C. A. Bernhardt	1.84-1
BOLIVAR BOND [C. E. Allen]	104	5	2	7	7½	7½	4⁴	Pueblo Sta	11.50-1
TRY AGAIN [B. Finnerty]	108	2	1	3½	4½	5½	5⁵	T. F. Horneman	23.98-1
WRACK [W. Bowden]	103	8	5	6½	6½½	6½	6⁶	J. Koors	8.95-1
FREYA [J. Bollero]	107	4	6	4½½	5½	8	7⁷	Hollie Sta	7.77-1
JODICK [G. Giancellmi]	96	1	4	8	8	8	8	P. Foster	135.12-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:06 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Croatan, $15.74 win, $6.84 place, $3.96 show; Prince Tii Tii, $4.22 place, $2.92 show; Escarra, $3.66 show. Winner, McConnell & Walker's ch. g., 5, by Sir Barton-Koster Girl. Trained by H. C. McConnell. Went to post at 5:47. At post 1 minute.

Grand Circuit

AT LEXINGTON, KY.

THE KENTUCKY—FOR THREE YEAR OLD TROTTERS—3 HEATS—$2,000.

Hollywood Colonel N., b. g., by Peter Volo [Dickerson]... 4 1 1
Bray Stout, ch. c, [Stout]... 1 3 3
Neacopee, ch. f. [Cox]... 2 2 2
Jerry Sullivan, b. g. [Allen]... 3 5 3
Ruth M. started.

Times—2:07; 2:06¾; 2:10.

THE ASHLAND—2:11 TROT—3 HEATS—$2,000.

Harleston, br. c., 4, by La Princeston [Cox]... 2 1 1
Full Worthy, b. c., 4 [Murphy]... 1 2 3
Cinema, b. f., 4 [Dickerson]... 3 3 2
Tippie Frisco, blk. m. [Egan]... 4 7 4
Winnie O'Wynn, Gene Forbes, and Bellaire started.

Times—2:03; 3:05¾; 2:04.

2:18 TROT—3 HEATS—$675.

Todd Stout, ch. c., 3, by The Toddler [Stout]... 1 1 ro
Peter Ilard, br. g., [E. Thomas]... 3 4 1
Mac Direct, ch. g. [Whitney]... 2 2 3
Miss Volo Scott, b. m. [Loomis]... 4 3 ..
Times—2:08¾; 2:06; 2:08¾.

B. Johnnie Campbell, Pheasant, †Mustapha, Santrock, Stuart's Draft, Sky Flight, and †Pat Cronise ran. †Riverside stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, The Edgemere handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Black Maria, 116 (C'letti)... 1-3 Out Out
Light Carbine, 108 (Garner)... Out Out
Peanuts, 122 (H. Thurber)... Out
Time, 1:50 4-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:
Henrietta Wildair, 114 (Kelsay)... 6-5 2-5 1-5
Flower Girl, 117 (Maiben)... 2-1 4-5
Daunt, 114 (Catrone)... 4-1
Time, 1:03 3-5. Effie Carpenter, Blue Aster, Bunty, Garoso, and Relwing ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flotian, 108 (Catrone)... 15-20 out out
Gripsominand, 116 (Garner)... 6-5 3-5
Resourceful, 113 (McAuliffe)... 1-1
Time, 2:13 3-5. Atol and Accohek ran.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Bonivan, 112 (W. Taylor)... 6.38 3.94 2.78
Maximus, 115 (B. Whitaker)... 3.32 2.82
Flying Rose, 112 (J. Mc-Iarue)... 2.48
Time, 1:07 3-5. Dr. Rankin, Dancing Whitefoot, and Watch Hand ran. *J. N. Campden entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Omaha, 110 (B. Whitaker)... 15.08 6.30 4.00
Golden Laura, 110 (W. Taylor)... 5.22 4.36
Grierson, 110 (C. Kurtz'er)... 3.58
Time, 1:07 3-5. *Passenger, Double Rainbow, Bonbon, War Salam, *Brown Skin, and Beauty Star ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 claimer, 3 year old and up, mile and 70 yards:
Boy Scott, 107 (Kinworthy)... 3.15 2.80 3.44
The Seer, 107 (M. Meyer)... 3.04 3.04
Keeper, 105 (B. Whitaker)... 2.94
Time—1:45. Famin, Hour Mere, Eager, Trinket, Lyrist, Leo Lampe and Blah ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
McTinkle, 108 (B. Whitaker)... 7.84 5.00 3.72
Harass, 114 (L. Lang)... 4.00 3.14
†Banter, 102 (H. West)... 7.02
Time, 1:45 3-5. *Platter, *Woodrider, †Cherokee Lee, Flagship, Broad Axe and Maknes ran. *J. N. Camden entry. †B. L. Baker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Dry Moon, 112 (H. West)... 31.04 20.78 11.16
Span. Star, 109 (L. Lang)... 4.78 3.24
Margie K., 109 (Kurtz'er)... 4.32
Time, 1:45. Rose Mist, Ruth Gold, Belpre, Lucent, Ramble, and Hec ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Brown Silk, 102 (M. Meyer)... 5.60 4.80 3.36
Waponoca, 115 (J. McFague)... 4.60 3.80
Powder, 107 (C. Brent)... 3.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Double Entendre, Burst, My Destiny, and Kendall ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Mons Meg, 104 (B. Whit'r)... 9.36 4.24 2.94
Forb'rance, 106 (W. Taylor)... 4.70 3.68
Jub. Early, 107 (P. Francis)... 2.74
Time, 2:05 2-5. Rankin, Hasty Miss, Miss Margie, and Dr. A. Lowenthal ran.

BLACK MARIA WINS AQUEDUCT $5,500 HANDICAP

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Black Maria, William R. Coe's engaging dusky daughter of Black Toney and Bird Loose, scored a notable triumph at Aqueduct this afternoon when she easily defeated I. B. Humphries' Light Carbine and the Acknusti stable's Peanuts. The four year old filly carrying Frank Coltiletti in the green silks with the white polka dots won the eighteenth running of the Edgemere handicap over the course of a mile and a furlong, running the distance in 1:50 4-5 under 116 pounds. She was the 1 to 2 favorite and earned $5,500 for her owner.

The sport was marred by a disqualification in the first race in which J. E. Davis' 2 year old colt Polish was set back for fouling the Wheatley stable's Swizziestick. Mack Garner, who had the mount on the colt was set down for three days for rough riding.

RHINOCK TAKES CHURCHILL DOWNS FEATURE EVENT

Louisville, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Rhinock, crack handicap racer of the Parkview stable of Mrs. George B. Cox of Cincinnati, won the 19th renewal of the Falls City handicap at Churchill Downs today, outrunning Percentage and Hydromel in the stretch. The time for the mile and an eighth was 1:52 3-5, good enough to win the $4,820 net purse that went with the race.

The handicap was the feature event on the opening day of the fifty-third fall meeting. The pari-mutuel returns showed on Rhinock, $11.60 to win, $6 to place, and $2.60 to show. Percentage, coupled with Rolled Stockings as the J. W. Parrish entry, paid $5.20 and $2.80 and Hydromel $2.20. These prices were on the basis of each $2 ticket.

Rhinock was held off during the early running by Jockey C. Hunt and responded gamely when called for extra speed in the stretch. He was tiring as he pushed his nose past the winning post ahead of Percentage. Percentage set the early pace, tired momentarily but recovered and was going strong at the last. Hydromel got off to a bad start and was bumped about but hung on to carry off show money.

FRANKFORT WINS ON TRACK.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—In a dual track meet held at Delphi yesterday Frankfort High school won from Delphi by a score of 53 to 35.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Question.

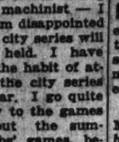
Are you disappointed that there will be no city series this year?

Where Asked.

Grant park, foot of Jackson street.

The Answers.

William Himmer, 8437 North Irving avenue, machinist — I for one am disappointed that the city series will not be held. I have been in the habit of attending the city series every year. I go quite regularly to the games throughout the summer, especially the Cubs' games, because I am a north sider. I wonder if the reason for the decision is a depressed condition of the Cubs' management?



Miss Joanna Baumann, 5111 South Richmond street, bookkeeper—I am not exactly disappointed, because I do not go to the ball games very often. I enjoy reading about them, and I like to know that the Chicago teams are winning, both the Sox and the Cubs. I believe there is more interest in the city series than in any of the other games unless one of the Chicago teams happens to be in the world series.

Robert Anderson, 11031 South Park avenue, accountant—I would like to see the city series held as usual. One reason is that when the two home teams play together at the end of the season there is created a good will interest that is absent when our Chicago teams are playing outsiders. There is something that is worth more than the mere money that is in it for the players.

Mrs. Harold Birdsall, 5442 South Michigan avenue, housewife—I am disappointed that there will be no city series. I have seen about twenty games this year. We took it quite to heart when the Cubs began to lose and finally lost their chance for the pennant. Maybe the Cubs figure that the Sox is the better team.

Joseph J. Kolar, Glen Ellyn, Ill., advertising—Yes. I believe that, inasmuch as we have had a city series for a number of years, people in general will be disappointed and perhaps lose interest in baseball to a certain extent. We will miss the players, of course, and we will miss the opportunity of seeing them in their post-season form. The old rivalry will be missed.

PRO GRID SCORES.

Dayton Triangles, 6; Frankford Yellow Jackets, 3.

JOCK VICTOR IN $20,000 RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—(AP)—E. B. McLean's Jock, ridden by Jockey Ambrose, won the Potomac Handicap, $20,000 purse, the feature of today's card at Havre de Grace. Leading from the rise of the barrier, Jock covered the mile and one-sixteenth in the new track record time of 1:44 3-5. The performance clipped one-fifth of a second off Man O' War's record.

H. P. Whitney's Whiskery was second and Mike Hall third. Whiskery made a desperate effort to take the lead from Jock, but Ambrose kept urging Jock on and he ultimately obtained a decision by over a length from the Whitney horse.

Fine Auto Roads to Aid Iowa Grid Attendance

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Football fans who wish to see the University of Iowa eleven in action this fall at Iowa City will find the trip by motor a much easier one than in the past. Improved highways from every direction are expected to increase the attendance at home games considerably. All-weather roads from the chief cities in the state lead into here. Some, however, will not be opened to traffic until the opening game of the season, against Monmouth, Oct. 1.

Jacksnipe Due in Illinois on Southward Trek

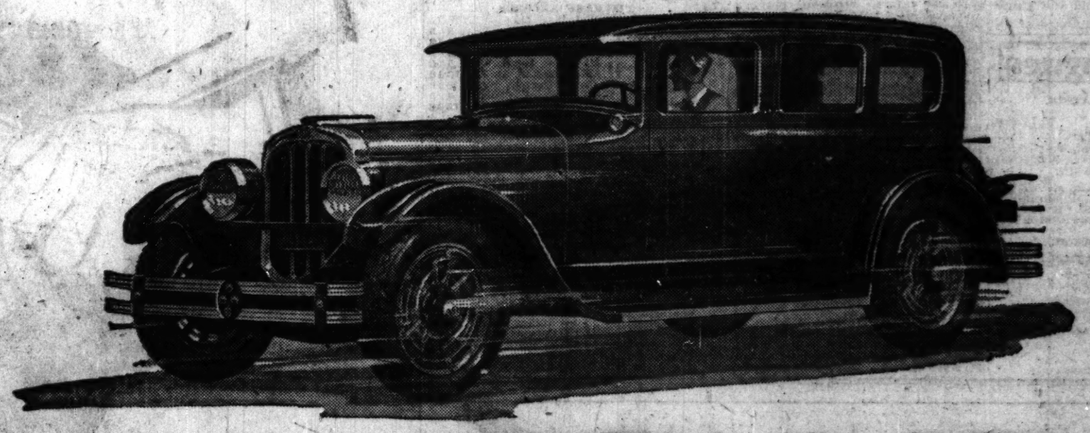
BY BOB BECKER.

When an autumn north wind opens up its bag of tricks in the month of September and its chill is followed by a frost over northland bogs and marshes, look for a flight wave of jacksnipe, one of the sportiest small game birds on the continent. Famed as a trick flyer, with a burst of speed that is apt to fool a gunner, this long-billed shore bird is mighty popular with many gunners although one must don rubber boots and slither through the muck in the lowlands to hunt Mr. Jack. States along the northern border of the United States permit jacksnipe hunters to slip into the marshes by the middle of September, but in Illinois Oct. 1 marks the opening of the season.

The speed crazy jacksnipe tries to keep ahead of cold weather on his way south. A freeze takes all the joy out of his life and all the food from his daily program, as these birds must have soft muck in which they can probe for their food. There have been quite a few of these feathered acrobats around northern Illinois for some time, as we learned on a recent trip to Morris where we checked up on the prairie potholes being frequented by snipe and doves. But it takes a crack at the whip yielded by old Jack Frost to bring them down in numbers.

If you want the ease of sport use a .20 gauge gun on this shore bird and shoot No. 9 shot. Moreover, if you have a retrieving dog, take him along in the marsh, as finding a dead jacksnipe is no easy trick. The season opens next Saturday.

High-Compression POWER in *all* models



THE high-compression engine principle may be new to some cars now making a feature of it, but to Chandler it's as old as balloon tires or 4-wheel brakes!

Chandler's Pikes Peak Motor needs no special cylinder head—it is a real high-compression motor in itself—a complete high-compression *unit*—and it holds many national performance records.

Every one of the new magnificent Chandler models is high-compression powered—Royal Eights and Sixes alike—and if you want to feel how high-compression power really feels, get inside one of these new Chandlers and *step on the gas!*

The New Magnificent Special Six Sedan $995 All prices f. o. b. factory

Drive the new Special Six Sedan at $995—or the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495—or the new Royal Eight Sedan at $1995—or any one of Chandler's two dozen new models. The experience will open your eyes.

Another thing: Five of the highest-priced automobiles in America have recently followed Chandler by adopting centralized chassis lubrication—but Chandler is the one and only car in its price class with a chassis that *lubricates itself* the moment you press a plunger.

Is it any wonder that Chandler is making whirlwind gains in sales?

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SHEEHE WINS PRIZE DAY MEET AT BRIERGATE

Scores Low Gross of 84 to Lead Field of 120.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Briergate ended its competitive golf for the season in the traditional blaze of glory yesterday, when 120 toured the course for the last collection of prizes that will be awarded this year in the club's annual prize day. And at night came the banquet at which the winners of seasoned tournaments and of yesterday's events were presented with their trophies by President Frank L. Cheney and Tom Haplin, chairman of the sports and pastime committee.

The day's temperature was ideal for golf, but a half gale whipping across the course made it anything but easy to collect pars, especially on the short holes. Thomas Sheehe, however, cruised around the 18 holes in 84 shots, which gave him low gross for the day, though L. H. Meyer was only one shot back and M. L. Doty Jr. another shot behind.

One event not on the club calendar became the closest duel of the day when Leslie Miner, Marshall Doty and A. H. Harrison decided by playoff the 1926 putting championship. The three tied last year and shortly thereafter one went to California and another to South America, and yesterday was the first day they have been able to get together. Miner and Doty finished the 18 holes on the putting clock in 37, while Harrison dropped out with 39. In the nine hole continuation of the playoff Miner won with 18 to Doty's 19.

Among the seasonal winners awarded prizes were: A. H. Harrison, club champion for the fourteenth consecutive year; A. R. Hulbert was runner-up; L. T. Lang, Harrison trophy for second sixteen; William Casey, runner-up; Marshall Doty, class A, spring tournament; Harry Gonder, class B, spring tournament; N. H. Oglesbee, class C, spring tournament; A. H. Harrison, class A, summer tournament; C. Rowland Smith, class B, summer tournament, and H. D. Pixley, class C, summer tournament. Yesterday's prize winners were:

Best ball twosome—Won by Bob Johnson and Pete Berliner, 81—11—70; Frank Walker and Willard Walker, 91—19—72, second; Guy Billens and H. McNeill, 87—14—73, third.

Low gross—Won by Thomas J. Sheehe, 43—41—84; L. H. Meyer, 85, second; M. L. Doty Jr., 86, third.

Low net, class A.—Won by A. M. Bellfield, 89—18—74; Hugh Patterson, 86—11—75, second; Al Smith, 92—17—75, third; Al Torbet, 91—14—77, fourth.

Low net, class B—Won by Carl Foley, 94—24—70; C. P. Miller, 92—24—70, second; B. F. Keenan, 93—20—73, third; Lincoln Petta, 98—25—73, fourth.

Low gross, short holes—Won by R. C. Brown, 13; Charles Ward, 14, second.

Low gross, long holes—Won by C. L. Ellis, 39; A. R. Paterson, 21, second.

Longest drive, twelfth hole—Won by Rye Elliot; Mr. Haitery, second.

Nearest pin, eighth hole—Won by H. D. Pixley, Harvey Clavey, second.

Blind bogey—Won by W. W. Willard; J. C. Long, second.

RUTH LAKE.

In blind bogey play at Ruth Lake yesterday, G. Tucker, 93—15—77 and E. P. Eberhard, 93—16—77 turned up tied. H. F. Barrows won the sports pastime trophy with a score of 82—9—73. In the ball sweepstakes, class A, J. B. Miles was the winner, with 88—10—76. C. L. Cobb was second with 81—4—77. G. Pfenderlich, 89—14—75, T. Jones, 90—15—75, and G. Tucker, 92—17—75 were tied for first in class B. J. Knox was the winner in class C with a score of 99—23—76. In the semi-finals for the Directors' trophy, C. L. Cobb defeated H. L. Noble, 2 and 1, and H. Mann defeated W. H. Bron, 1 and 1.

GLEN ACRES.

Mrs. Helen McKenna won the women's club championship at Glen Acres yesterday by defeating Mrs. J. J. Rink, 1 up. In the men's club championship play, C. F. Kaier won his second round match against G. O'Ross, 1 up, and S. M. Kepler defeated E. F. Feney, 5 and 4. Results of the blind bogey follow: G. Blackburn, 84; F. O'Donnell, 85, and G. R. Glidden, 87. Low net winners: class A—T. Janes, 78—5—73; class B—F. J. O'Brien, 83—13—70; class C—F. O'Donnell, 92—22—73.

SKOKIE.

Edward Haupt won the putting championship yesterday with 37 strokes. A card of 97—23—74 won the "Homeward Bound" cup for Dr. Orcutt. Low gross honors in the sweepstakes event went to P. W. McGuire for his 80. T. G. McMahon was the runnerup with his 81. The low net winners were A. R. Ehten for his 94—21—73, S. A. Winmart was second with his 88—12—76.

BUNKER HILL.

A blind bogey contest headed the program at Bunker Hill. F. R. Brons, R. G. Kelly, R. R. Green, E. F. Pierce, J. E. Murphy, and W. S. Matz shot 87s, while I. B. Daveler and T. C. Reed both had 84s. Daveler won the class C championship with a total of 327 for the 72 holes of medal play held last Saturday and yesterday. E. F. Pierce was the victor in class B with 319.

TAM O'SHANTER.

George A. Davis won the John J. White trophy for the lowest low net in the play at Tam o' Shanter yesterday. He shot a 77—5—72 in class A. Class B winner was I. M. Fahrner, 91—12—79. In class C, A. L. Klever shot a 105—23—82 for first honors, while A. B. Becker led class D with his 100—25—84. Bud Graham, recently crowned the club champion, shot a 77 for low gross honors in class A. C. A. Meitzler led class B with his 87, while Len B. Mitchell was the best in class C with his 98.

BOWEN RE-ELECTED CALUMET PRESIDENT

Allen S. Bowen was reelected president of Calumet at the annual election of officers yesterday and Elmer A. Lulass was named vice president. H. L. Miller was chosen secretary and S. M. Jasper, treasurer. Four governors were named for two year terms. John F. Porterfield, George Rothen, Dr. Alvin B. Snider, and Nicholas W. Wiersema.

PARK RIDGE.

G. W. Bordorner, shooting a 70, finished one up on par in the match play event at Park Ridge yesterday. W. N. Lane, 75—5—70, also finished one up, but lost the draw.

WILMETTE.

In the second round for the President's trophy, W. H. Hanaman defeated G. E. Andrews, 2 and 1; Staver Moulding defeated L. H. Kerr, 3 and 1; J. H. Dow defeated T. L. Dodds, 3 and 2, and W. L. Classey defeated N. Arnel, 3 and 1. Thomas O'Connor, 89—3—86, and F. W. Harman, 98—12—86, were tied for honors in blind bogey play.

RIVERSIDE.

H. D. Sayre defeated R. T. Pritchard, one up, to win the 1927 club championship. G. H. Norton was the eighteen hole low net winner and took the T. G. Janney prize with his 88—19—69. Class B championship honors were won by C. E. Cusack who defeated F. L. Dole, 4 and 3. Abe Mitchell defeated J. H. Miles, 3 and 2, to win the class C title. The ball sweepstakes went to M. G. Becker in class A for his 83—11—72. Pritchard was the runnerup. He had an 80—7—73. Other low scores in that class were those of H. D. Sayre, 78—5—73; J. G. Hodgson, 86—13—74, and H. K. Allen, 79—5—74. In class B, G. H. Norton was the sweepstakes winner with a 88—19—69 card that won the day's low net for him. The runnersup were F. J. Reynolds, 87—16—71; G. Shaw, 92—18—74, and Dr. H. E. Irish, 91—17—74. L. F. McCue won class C honors with his 99—24—75. The runnersup were R. W. Putnam, 105—27—78, and E. MacKay, 103—24—79.

ACACIA.

Following are the results in play for the "Committee of 15" trophy: E. H. Baldwin defeated F. Wilkin, 3 and 2; B. Cottrell defeated Dr. C. Bullen, 5 and 4; E. C. Tubbs defeated F. McRoy, 2 and 1. In an 18 hole medal play the leading scorers were Roy Martin, 75—3—72, and A. E. Ewing, 83—10—73. Roy Martin and C. E. Gould will play for the club championship today over 36 holes.

KNOLLWOOD.

The Tallenders' tournament was the special event at Knollwood yesterday. F. E. White won with a card of 93—18—75. C. A. Banks, with 94—17—77, took second place, and P. Mayo, with 84—6—78, came in third. Following are the winners in class handicap events: Class A, L. T. Crump, 83—6—77; class B, P. G. Jenks, 88—14—74; class C, L. L. Davis Jr., 96—21—75.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

In match play against par under ¾ handicap at Olympia Fields over course number four yesterday, E. F. Tiller finished on top, three down to par. Don Hamilton was second, four down.

BROOKWOOD.

In the final round for the club championship at Brookwood yesterday, V. M. Huntington defeated H. W. Markward, 4 and 3. E. W. Page won the ball sweepstakes with a low gross of 76.

WESTWARD HO.

When J. F. Rode finished three down to par, he won the event of the day, match play against par, at Westward Ho yesterday. T. A. Brand with a score of 19—4—15 was the winner in competition over 4 blind holes under handicap. In the ball sweepstakes, T. W. Sechler was the class A winner with a score of 84—9—75. J. A. Romer, 80—3—77 was second and C. Ossowski, 88—10—78 was third. In class B, L. Murphy won with 84—12—72, and F. J. Rode, 88—15—73, and E. J. Morgan, 86—12—74 trailed him. G. B. Bowman's 93—20—73 was enough to win in Class C, and J. H. Burton's 101—26—75 was second. M. Ellie won class D with 110—35—75, and R. H. Eberle followed with 113—35—78.

EXMOOR.

Play for the Harvest Home cup featured the program at Exmoor. F. G. Hoyne took the trophy by shooting a net 72. In class A of the low net play for all classes a triple tie resulted among H. A. Towner, W. Egan, and C. L. Odell, each of whom turned in a 75. Towner won the draw for the prize. Other winners in the low net contest: Class B, G. V. Dickinson, 73; class C, L. W. Conover, 73; class D, W. H. Baldwin, 72. A Last Chance tournament was also played for the benfit of members who hadn't been prize-winners during the season. It wound up in a five way tie among C. I. Mansur, J. F. Glidden, J. S. Talbot, C. L. Safford, E. M. Adams, all of them shooting 74. In the draw for the prizes Mansur, Glidden, and Talbot were the lucky ones.

EVANSTON.

The usual Saturday special event held the stage at Evanston yesterday. Winners of low gross prizes: Class A, E. H. Evans, 74; class B, Wallace Patterson, 82; class C, C. A. Metzler, 99; class D, G. C. Shepard, 107. Low net honors in class A were won by J. M. Krasthefer with a card of 84—8—76. J. B. Macauley was first in class B with 88—17—71, while F. J. Schniedenhelm's tally of 107—30—77 topped class C.

ILLINOIS.

Three prizes for low net card were offered to members yesterday, with two ties resulting. L. A. Bigelow, with 89—15—74, and Dr. Charles M. Case, with 82—5—74, were tied for first prize, while E. J. McCarthy with 101—26—75, and George Vastine, with 82—7—75, clinched for third. In the blind bogey contest R. G. McKay, Louis Fogel, and F. C. Peete each hit 86, while E. A. Turner and C. M. Nichols turned in 87's.

EDGEWATER.

The chief event of the day was the consulation tournament which was won by W. R. Brailsford with a card of 87—13—74. There were 150 contestants.

OAK PARK.

In an 18 hole medal play ball sweepstakes the following are the results in classes A, B, C and D: Class A—low gross, D. H. Heneage and C. L. Peniston tied with 79. Class A—low net, W. E. Cooper and J. H. Hales tied with 75. Class B—low gross, R. E. Fisher, 86. Class B—low net, W. W. Fowler, 90—17—73. Class C—low gross, S. W. Swepp, 91. Class C—low net, G. Alexander and S. W. Thomas tied with 79. Class D—low gross, D. A. Hare, 99. Class D—low net, S. M. Hill, 99—30—69.

WESTMORELAND.

C. W. Burgsal, 86 years old, won the "Age Limit" handicap event at Westmoreland yesterday, when he credited with a 98 net. H. C. Laitken won both the Fellowship trophy and the sweepstakes when he shot an 82—10—72. The blind bogey winner was C. W. Stoddard. He had a 95—15—80.

NEWS FROM LOCAL GOLF LINKS

NORTH SHORE.

R. C. BOOZER defeated F. Snow in the semi-final round of the club championship, 2 and 1. He will meet A. H. Harrison in the final round today over 36 holes. The first low net winner of yesterday's event was W. H. Anderson with 83—11—72. Second low net winner was R. J. Sellingham, whose card was 101—27—74.

CALUMET.

V. J. Bullen copped the M. J. Williams trophy, offered to members who hadn't been in the prize winning class during the season. He turned in a card of 86—11—75. In the play for the "men's" cup Mrs. T. C. Ernest defeated Mrs. C. W. Blackwell, 2 up. Charles Kinnican is club champion by virtue of his win over Joe Bour, 1 up, over 37 holes. Winners in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, Dr. F. B. Van Warmer, 80—4—76; class B, T. Swanstrom, 94—18—75; class C, C. S. Traer, 95—20—75.

GLEN VIEW.

Ira L. Couch, shooting a 75 from scratch, won the class A handicap event at Glen View yesterday. John H. Mulliken, 90—16—74, won the class B honors, while S. H. Hodge led the class C boys with his 90—20—70.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

Close scores marked the first round of the club championship at Crystal Lake yesterday. W. G. Uffendell was forced to the twentieth hole to beat V. C. Breytspraak. R. L. McCormick played the nineteenth hole in par to eliminate W. Lorimer. J. E. Hartnett defeated G. E. Wells and W. H. Trinkhaus defeated A. C. Milliken; both scores being 1 up. In other matches E. R. Green beat R. D. Weller, 3 and 2, and M. G. Feesenden beat B. J. Kaoin, 4 and 3. B. E. Kearns defeated E. T. Aldrich, 3 and 2. The monthly medal award was won by V. C. Breytspraak with his 78—7—71.

BOB O'LINK.

The winners in classes A and B of the 18 hole medal play handicap were J. H. Bowiter, 85—11—74, and E. J. Watson, 88—14—74. Winner of the combined classes C and D was H. J. White with a card of 98—28—70.

MIDLOTHIAN.

In the final round for the Harry Sloan trophy, M. A. Bender defeated C. L. Nichols, 5 and 4. A card of 78—8—70 won the Glenn Thompson trophy for E. J. Marum. The following survived the qualifying round for the A. C. Moore trophy: E. J. Marum, I. N. Cudney, C. L. Overacker, H. A. Mix, G. Booth, D. R. McKay, L. D. Buss, C. D. Jenks.

SOUTH SHORE.

Leonard M. Clancy won the club championship of South Shore yesterday, when he defeated Clement A. Nance, 4 and 3. In four circuits of the nine hole course, E. Strawbridge led the ball sweepstakes, which was a match play against par event, three-quarters handicap allowance. He shot an 84-12 and was four down. A. Ellersegaard had an 82—9 and was six down. L. L. Iseman shot an 88—11 and finished seven down for third. In the blind bogey, A. R. Camp, 86—8—78, tied Frank Reichmann, 88—10—78, for first. A. Ellersegaard was the runnerup with an 82—5—77.

HILLCREST.

Joan Gidault led the class B players of the Central Eleanor club in their first annual tournament at Hillcrest yesterday. She shot a 50—63—125 for eighteen holes and won the Chester Horton cup.

INDIAN HILL.

Following are the results in yesterday's 18 hole medal play handicap: R. S. Hell, 87—17—70; A. E. McCordic, 88—16—72; H. R. Butz, 84—12—72; F. C. Ward, 90—17—73; W. S. Miller, 83—10—73; G. I. Bell, 87—14—73.

LA GRANGE.

The ball sweepstakes event and match play against par topped the card at La Grange yesterday. M. Josiyn won the latter event, finishing even. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, J. A. Connell, 82—11—1; M. Josiyn, 72; N. R. Clark, 85—10—73; F. O. Hale, 83—10—73. Class B, A. R. Adams, 96—17—79; E. B. Southworth, 91—16—75; E. E. Latham, 91—15—76; D. R. Jones, 93—17—76. Class C, W. G. Emmond, 94—18—76; W. W. Loomis, 93—17—76; O. C. Scudder, 98—18—77; J. T. Gilmore, 101—24—77. Class D, H. E. Emberson and E. H. Morgan, 104—26—78.

ITASCA.

Match play against par featured the Saturday program at Itasca. H. O. Holland and T. R. Thompson tied for first place, both being 4 down. C. F. Binner finished second, coming home 5 down.

RIDGEMOOR.

FOLLOWING are the low gross leaders of yesterday's play: R. E. Williams, 75; F. W. Lietow, 79; R. J. Russell, 80, and Dr. G. E. Meyer, 86. Low net winners were: H. H. Cross, 90—98—72; C. H. Joy, 95—24—71; R. Dentel, 87—15—73; C. C. Kurd, 86—15—71; H. Boos, 83—13—70; Dr. G. E. Meyer, 80—6—71; G. H. Mason, 84—15—69. The above low net winners with the exception of G. H. Mason, who won the Goldenrod trophy two weeks ago, are tied for the Dahlia trophy in 18 hole medal play handicap.

RIDGE.

In the second semi-final match for the club championship, Dr. C. O. Gillette defeated Mack Lamb, 3 and 2. Dr. Gillette will meet J. K. Lamb, victor in the other semi-final match, today in the 36 hole final. Winners in the blind bogey contest: J. J. Joyce, J. Milmine, H. M. Ferrers, and G. M. Lawrence, 94.

GLEN OAK.

John Morrel turned in the low gross card in 18 holes medal play at Glen Oak yesterday with a count of 77. M. L. Allen took low net honors with 78—5—73.

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PROF. MICHELSON RESUMES TESTS OF LIGHT'S SPEED

Goes West to Verify His Last Year's Findings.

Prof. Albert A. Michelson left yesterday for California where, during the winter, he plans to verify his finding of last year that light travels at the speed of 186,284 miles a second.

Prof. Michelson expects to measure the velocity of light on a round trip between two points 82 miles apart, one at Mount Wilson, and the other on Mount San Jacinto. His 1926 announcement on light's velocity was based on the time required for a beam of light to travel 44 miles, whereas this year it will be computed on a ray traveling 164 miles.

Plans Still Another Test.

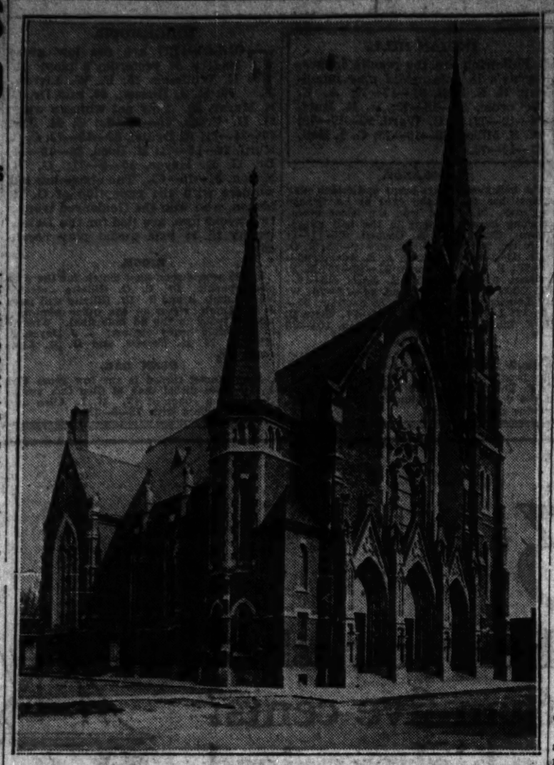
Measurement of the speed of light may be attempted by Prof. Michelson next spring in still another type of experiment. Construction of a pipe line in Texas may provide him with the use of several miles of level pipe through which the light can be sent. Surveyors for the line are now hunting for an appropriate location.

The apparatus which Prof. Michelson will use in his light experiment at Mount Wilson this autumn will consist of a mirror with eight faces, revolved at high speed. This will send a beam of light to a large stationary concave mirror on Mount San Jacinto, which will reflect it back to instruments on Mount Wilson.

Directs Work at Observatory.

Another test of the Einstein theory is to be made at the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., under Prof. Michelson's supervision.

Church to Be Dedicated Today



SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic church at Naperville, Ill., which will be dedicated today by Cardinal Mundelein.

SAVANT RETURNS WITH RELICS OF MAN'S EARLY DAY

Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit college, returning to his classes from a summer trip in southern France and Algeria in the interests of archmology, spent yesterday with Frank G. Logan of the brokerage firm of Logan & Bryan, who endowed the chair of anthropology at Beloit and the Logan anthropological museum there.

It has been Dr. Collie's belief that Africa, rather than Asia or Europe, was the habitat of early man. His findings this summer, the appearance of abundant remains hitherto unsuspected in Tasmania and Algeria, have confirmed him in that belief, he said.

Dr. Collie brought back with him the skull of a mature person of the Aurignacean period and 10,000 artifax, crude implements of the age. His associate, Dr. Alonzo W. Pond, curator of the Logan museum, returned a month ago with the skeleton of a 6 year old child of the Aurignacean period, which he had discovered at Mechta, French Algeria. These bones are now being studied by scientists of the University of Chicago.

Nebraska Indian Escapes Jail, Kills Deputy Sheriff

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff William Adams, 45, of Thurston county, Nebraska, was shot and killed tonight five miles west of Winnebago, Neb., by Wesley Bradford, an Indian, who had escaped from the Pender, Neb., jail Thursday night.

Hen Lays an Egg a Day for 149 Days; 1 More for Record

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24.—(AP)—For 149 consecutive days Babe Ruth, a white Leghorn hen, has laid an egg each day and if she "comes through" with one more, a record will have been made.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana and lower Michigan—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday; Monday showers and much colder.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, with mild temperature Sunday, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night; Monday cloudy, much cooler, probably showers.

Upper Michigan—Rain Sunday, probably mixed with snow at night or Monday; much colder.

Wisconsin—Showers Sunday, colder in north and west portions; Monday unsettled and much colder, with probably showers in east and south portions.

Missouri—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; much colder Monday and in northwest portion Sunday.

Iowa—Showers Sunday, colder in north and west portions; Monday unsettled and much colder, with possibly showers in south portion.

Minnesota—Rain Sunday, probably mixed in north portion with snow; much colder; Monday partly cloudy and continued cold.

North Dakota—Snow flurries Sunday, colder in south portion; Monday partly cloudy and continued cold.

South Dakota—Rain, probably mixed with snow and much colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and continued cold.

Nebraska—Rain and much colder Sunday; Monday unsettled and colder, probably rain in south portions.

Kansas—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; much colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Sept. 24, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Eastern central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	62	72	40	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	70	78	56	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	68	75	53	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	68	78	50	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	66	72	44	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	50	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	40	...
Evansville, clear	S.E.	74	80	50	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	68	75	54	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.	68	68	48	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	68	75	48	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	66	72	42	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	70	78	52	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	64	70	46	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	46	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	76	82	56	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	70	72	50	...
Nashville, clear	S.	74	80	46	...
Peoria, clear	S.	68	78	52	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	58	68	44	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	68	78	50	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	44	56	44	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.	64	72	56	...
Concordia, clear	S.	62	64	56	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	70	74	52	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	62	68	50	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.E.	36	44	42	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	64	70	56	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	66	72	44	...
Duluth, rain	N.W.	56	70	44	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	70	82	48	.08
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	70	78	62	...
Kerrick, cloudy	W.	58	72	44	...
Little Rock, clear	S.	74	80	54	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	64	68	48	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	60	68	44	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	66	76	48	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	66	68	48	...
Sand City, cloudy	S.	62	68	46	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	64	74	50	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	68	80	52	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	62	68	46	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	S.	66	74	52	.01
Wichita, cloudy	N.E.	66	74	46	.01
Williston, rain					
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	56	66	46	...
Atlanta, clear	S.	68	80	54	...
Boston, clear	S.	58	66	52	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	64	70	50	...
Charleston, clear	S.	72	80	62	...
New York, clear	S.	62	68	50	...
Oswego, clear	W.	64	68	46	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	64	72	44	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	64	70	44	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	64	76	44	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	66	70	48	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	74	76	62	.06
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	62	84	60	...
El Paso, clear	W.	80	92	68	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	70	82	66	...
Galveston, clear	S.	74	78	68	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	74	86	70	.02
Miami, clear	S.E.	80	86	74	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	74	76	64	...
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	74	82	62	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	74	80	68	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	72	86	68	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	74	86	64	...
Tampa, clear	S.	78	90	74	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.	74	82	64	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	80	88	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.W.	62	84	46	.02
Cheyenne, rain	N.	52	68	46	.06
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	62	74	52	...
Havre, rain	W.	46	56	44	.02
Helena, cloudy	W.	48	60	50	.04
Lander, rain	W.	48	60	46	.06
Miles City, rain	W.	52	58	50	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	82	96	72	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	70	82	46	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	58	80	60	...
Yellowstone, cloudy	N.W.	48	58	42	.08
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	64	86	52	.07
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	78	78	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	68	72	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	64	58	.01
San Diego, cloudy	W.	64	68	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	66	56	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	56	58	56	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	58	70	52	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	70	74	56	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	32	38	30	.06
Calgary, cloudy	N.	32	50	36	.08
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	28	32	26	.02
Medicine Hat, snow	N.	36	46	40	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	32	36	32	.04
Montreal, clear	S.W.	52	60	46	...
Quebec, clear	S.W.	52	60	40	...
Qu Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	30	.56
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	36	36	26	.04
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	58	66	46	...
White River, rain	N.	44	58	34	.12
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	36	...

TAKE FUGITIVE ON BANK CHARGE AFTER 8 YEARS

A fugitive for eight years, Sam Coleman, 37, formerly a bookkeeper for the University State bank, 1252 East 55th street, was brought back to Chicago last night from Kansas City by Sergt. George Mellican of the detective bureau. He was arrested recently on an embezzlement warrant, charging the theft of $6,000 from the bank. Coleman was apprehended when he applied for a position giving his right name. "I don't know what it's all about," he pleaded, but Sergt. Mellican said he believed the prisoner must have thought his offense had been forgotten in the lapse of years.

A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Any One 16 to 70 Years Accepted

$5,000 Principal Sum
$3,500 Loss of hands, feet or eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for stated accident or sickness
$50 Weekly, double indemnity
DOCTOR'S BILLS, hospital benefit and other attractive features to help you in time of need, all as shown in policy.

Can you afford to have your salary stopped and pay costly medical bills, perhaps lose your job, because of pneumonia, appendicitis or the many other sicknesses that are prevalent at this time of the year? Besides, an accident may disable you and stop your salary. Avoid that risk!

(Agents Wanted for Local Territory)

Mail the Coupon NOW!

North American Accident Insurance Co.
903 Bonnell Building, Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send detailed information about the $10 "PREMIER POLICY." No obligation to me.

Name .....
Address .....
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Enjoy the Quiet Charm

of a Co-Operative Home in Evanston
The City of Beautiful Homes

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1017 Grove Street
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EQUITIES
$6,400 and up

Phone or write for beautiful brochure.

Victor C. Carlson Organization, Inc.
509 Davis St., Evanston
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COAL BUYERS ATTENTION!

Just on the brink of the coal burning season we purchased 10,000 tons of strictly high grade Pocahontas Coal at a price that permits us to quote this exceptionally low price.

Pocahontas

Mine Run **$7.20** PER TON

For delivery while it lasts in loads of ten tons or more, north of Roosevelt Road in city limits, including Evanston. Trifle higher for loads of two to ten tons.

SHIPPED from some of the best mines in West Virginia, is low in ash, high in heat units, and due to the high fusing point of ash, it will not clinker.

QUALITY is first grade in every respect, runs exceptionally coarse, and has passed our rigid specifications.

Don't Be Deceived

DON'T let any one tell you that it is not first class coal and that it could not be sold at this price and be of good quality.

Here's the Reason Why

The recent hot weather has caused a lack of demand, mines are compelled to move cars promptly in order to continue operation.

ALWART facilities to handle large tonnages promptly enabled us to take advantage of this opportunity. We did, and are passing the savings on to you!

REMEMBER, we must satisfy you or we don't want your money. We back up our guarantee to satisfy you on our reputation as successful coal merchants for the past 55 years.

Any unfilled orders in our office booked at a higher price will, upon request, be delivered while it lasts at the above price.

It's a Decided Advantage to Buy Alwart Coal

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Monthly Payments

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

Chicago's Leading Fuel Merchants

Evanston Yard
2019 Dempster St.
Phone
University 1886

Rogers Park Yard
6003 Ridge Ave.
Phone
Rogers Park 4878

MAIN OFFICE, 1854 WEBSTER AVE.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200

T-9-25

DRIVE THE CAR AND KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

$875

2-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
f. o. b. Lansing

Don't judge Oldsmobile by what similar prices ever before have bought.

Come to our showroom and put it to the tests of your best taste and soundest judgment.

Compare it, step by step, with even costly cars—

View its new smartness—

Get in and enjoy its luxurious comfort—

Admire its fine appointments—

Then take the wheel and experience the swift acceleration, the flowing power, the easy steering and effortless control of its thrilling, smoother performance—

Drive the car and know the difference!

Four-Wheel Brakes . . . 40 h.p. L-head Six-Cylinder Engine . . . Crankcase Ventilation . . . Dual Air Cleaners . . . Oil Filters (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year) . . . Harmonic Balancer . . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . . High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold . . . Silent Timing Chain . . . Easy Shift Transmission . . . Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel . . . 111-inch Wheelbase . . . Duco Finish—New Colors . . . Bumpers Front and Rear

CHICAGO BRANCH, **OLDS MOTOR WORKS** 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
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Ace Auto Sales
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Carroll Motors, Inc.
5600-20 Broadway
Longbeach 7340
Lincoln Park Motor Sales
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4566 Milwaukee Ave.
Belmont 4713
4158 Milwaukee Ave.
Palisade 4004
Marshall Square Auto Sales
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Crawford 4304
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A. D. Schaller Motor Sales
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Spaulding 5586
3325-34 Montrose Ave.
E. J. Pilsinger Motor Co.
4615 Washington Blvd.
Austin 0833
11 Chicago Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Village 3007

SOUTH

North Roseland Motor Sales
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Pullman 0330
Chicago Auto Motor Sales
5051 S. Western Ave.
Prospect 0127
P. & S. Motor Sales
5330-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7954
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales
7117 S. Ashland Ave.
Triangle 3655
Brandon Motor Sales
7464 Stony Island Ave.
Plaza 0606
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co.
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Fairfax 1412
Hollenbeck Motor Sales
6344 S. Western Ave.
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Mears Oldsmobile Sales
810 Arlington Ave.
La Grange, Ill.
La Grange 3328

Sears Motor Sales
4125 Joliet Ave.
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Lyons 7007.
Reddy Motor Sales
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OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Wonderful Garage Value!

This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot $199

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors, painted as built complete on your lot now on..... $199.00

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... $148.00

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only.. $159.00
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00.

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock"" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $175.00
Two-car Garage, same as above, now $275.00

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size details.

Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which we have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cello-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Saw" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

BRICK AND STEEL GARAGES TOO—LOWEST PRICES!

BUILDING MATERIALS

14 Branch Stores & Sales Offices
Low Factory Direct Prices
Most Complete Stocks

from America's GREATEST STOCKS!

Guaranteed Quality & Grades
Free Motor Truck Deliveries
Easiest Monthly Payments

Our 4 Point Heating Guarantee!

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

A small deposit is all we require for a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our complete heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

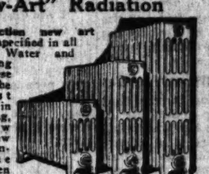
"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 sq. ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $90

Warm Air Furnaces

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply materials and workmen to remodel or improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installation as low as..... $195

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

"New-Art" Radiation



Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing a new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

36-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register System

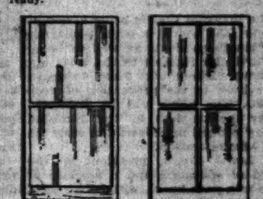
Pipe Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 sq. ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

STORM SASH!

As Low as, Each, $1.29

Measure your windows today and send us a list of the sizes you will need. A small deposit now will give you the benefit of the year's lowest prices, and we will deliver your storm sash when you are ready.



Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

2 Light Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'0"	$1.20	2' 4" x 5'0"	1.45
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.25	2' 4" x 6'0"	1.75
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.50	2' 6" x 4'0"	1.50
1' 6" x 6'0"	1.70	2' 6" x 5'4"	1.75
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.30	2' 6" x 6'0"	1.95
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.35	2' 8" x 4'0"	1.60
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.50	2' 8" x 5'4"	1.85
1' 8" x 6'0"	1.65	2' 8" x 6'0"	2.05
1' 10" x 4'0"	1.40	2' 10" x 4'0"	1.70
1' 10" x 4'8"	1.50	2' 10" x 4'8"	1.80
1' 10" x 5'4"	1.60	2' 10" x 5'4"	1.95
1' 10" x 6'0"	1.80	2' 10" x 6'0"	2.15
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.50	3' 0" x 4'0"	1.80
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.60	3' 0" x 4'8"	1.90
2' 0" x 5'4"	1.70	3' 0" x 5'4"	2.05
2' 0" x 6'0"	1.90	3' 0" x 6'0"	2.25
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.55	3' 2" x 4'0"	1.85
2' 2" x 4'8"	1.65	3' 2" x 4'8"	1.95
2' 2" x 5'4"	1.75	3' 2" x 5'4"	2.10
2' 2" x 6'0"	1.95	3' 2" x 6'0"	2.30
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.60	3' 4" x 4'0"	1.90
2' 4" x 4'8"	1.70	3' 4" x 4'8"	2.00
2' 4" x 5'4"	1.80	3' 4" x 5'4"	2.15
2' 4" x 6'0"	2.00	3' 4" x 6'0"	2.35
2' 6" x 4'0"	1.65	3' 6" x 4'0"	1.95
2' 6" x 4'8"	1.75	3' 6" x 4'8"	2.05
2' 6" x 5'4"	1.85	3' 6" x 5'4"	2.20
2' 6" x 6'0"	2.05	3' 6" x 6'0"	2.40
2' 8" x 4'0"	1.70	3' 8" x 4'0"	2.00
2' 8" x 4'8"	1.80	3' 8" x 4'8"	2.10
2' 8" x 5'4"	1.90	3' 8" x 5'4"	2.25
2' 8" x 6'0"	2.10	3' 8" x 6'0"	2.45
2' 10" x 4'0"	1.75	3' 10" x 4'0"	2.05
2' 10" x 4'8"	1.85	3' 10" x 4'8"	2.15
2' 10" x 5'4"	1.95	3' 10" x 5'4"	2.30
2' 10" x 6'0"	2.15	3' 10" x 6'0"	2.50
3' 0" x 4'0"	1.80	4' 0" x 4'0"	2.10
3' 0" x 4'8"	1.90	4' 0" x 4'8"	2.20
3' 0" x 5'4"	2.00	4' 0" x 5'4"	2.35
3' 0" x 6'0"	2.20	4' 0" x 6'0"	2.55

4 Light Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2'1" x 4'0"	$1.52	2'5" x 6'0"	$2.60
2'1" x 4'4"	1.62	2'5" x 6'4"	2.68
2'1" x 4'8"	1.69	2'5" x 6'8"	2.76
2'1" x 5'0"	2.13	2'9" x 4'0"	2.15
2'1" x 5'4"	2.14	2'9" x 4'4"	2.24
2'1" x 6'0"	2.28	2'9" x 4'8"	2.30
2'5" x 4'0"	1.81	2'9" x 5'0"	2.42
2'5" x 4'4"	2.04	2'9" x 5'4"	2.72
2'5" x 4'8"	1.74	2'9" x 6'0"	2.82
2'5" x 5'0"	2.16	2'9" x 6'4"	2.71
2'5" x 5'4"	2.26	2'9" x 6'4"	2.81
2'5" x 5'8"	2.06	2'9" x 6'8"	2.89

A Special Sale of COMBINATION DOORS

Special Now $5.69

Here is a special purchase—another carload of these splendid combination doors at the very lowest price. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8¾ in. by 6 ft. 9½ in.; 1⅛ in. thick. Glazed 3 light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. While they last, special, each..... $5.69

3 Other Styles!

Numerous other most popular styles in combination doors now offered in every desired size at proportionately low prices.

Mail the coupon below for full information

Pipe Covering

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. Lowest prices. Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.

Wool Felt Pipe Covering

¾ in.	25c
1 in.	29c
1¼ in.	33c
1½ in.	37c
2 in.	40c
2½ in.	44c
3 in.	49c
3½ in.	55c

Asbestos Boiler Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80

Asbestos Air Cell Pipe Covering

½ in.	21c
¾ in.	24c
1 in.	27c
1¼ in.	30c
1½ in.	34c
2 in.	37c
2½ in.	40c
3 in.	46c
3½ in.	50c
4 in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands.

Best Plumbing!

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... $15.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit

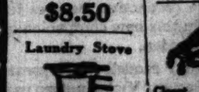
Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... $59.00

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, $19.50
52 inches long, $26.50

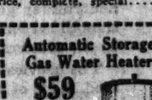
One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at..... $24.00
52 inches long, $38.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each. $8.50

Laundry Stove

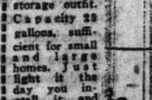


Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type, Each..... $11.75



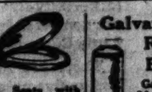
Automatic Storage Gas Water Heater $59

Harris Perfection automatic hot water storage outfit. Capacity 25 gallons, sufficient for small and large homes. Just light it the day you install it and you have an abundance of hot water, instantly, automatically, at lowest cost.



Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special, $50

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover, Each..... $2.50

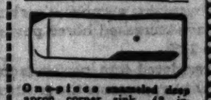


Galvanized Range Boiler

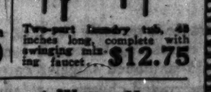
Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler, $7

30-Gallon Range Boiler with steel tank and couplings..... $9

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at $23.50
52 inches long, $39.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $26.00
52 inches long, $39.00



Two-part laundry tub, 40 inches long, complete with swinging nine-inch faucet... $12.75

Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 in. high, 8 in. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler or tank, at..... $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 48-gallon range boiler, at..... $9.75

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments

We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man

All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass—well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.76
2- 0 x 4-0	1.88	1.84	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.97	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.1	2.13	2.09
2- 6 x 4-0	2.2	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.3	2.42	2.26
4-10 x 4-6	1.9	2.01	1.84
2- 0 x 4-6	2	2.08	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.32	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.43
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.16
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 6 x 5-0	2.60	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.16
2- 0 x 5-6	2.32	2.42	2.25
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.84	2.89	2.60
2- 8 x 5-6	2.86	2.98	2.72

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

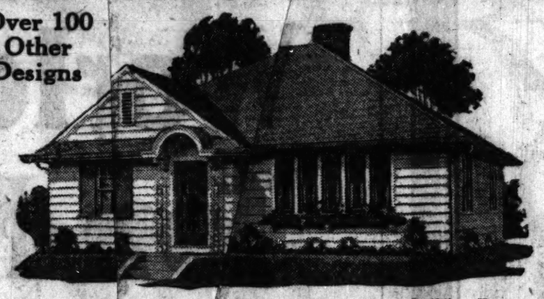
16 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each..... $1.36

Better Homes at Lower Prices Now!

3 Ways to Build!

Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Over 100 Other Designs



The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkable low prices on more than hundred modern Harris Homes.

Design No. CT-1036, attractive bungalow, size 35 ft. 6 in. by 36 ft. 8 in., has five rooms, bath, pantry and closets. Theme and many others now under construction in best residential districts. Oprice for material only..... $1835

No. CT-2826. Modern English residence, size 28 ft. x 27 ft. Plan with six large, livable rooms, bath and closets. Our special price of material only..... $1885

Financial Help for You

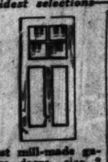
We arrange for mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete details of construction and financing in single visit with you.

Wonderful Home Offer!!

See this attractive bungalow on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards. Built by our carpenters on your lot under most liberal terms. Five good sized rooms. Payments less than rent. Cash required only $150

MILLWORK!

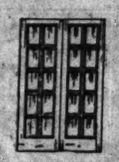
Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc. Widest selections—lowest prices.



Best mill-made garage doors, size 7 ft. 6 ins. x 7 ft. 6 ins. 1⅜ ins. thick. Price, each... $4.75
Other Sizes Priced Low

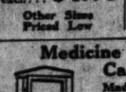
Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish, 3 pieces, $16.75



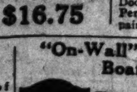
Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick. Per pair, $10.95

Medicine Case



Made of clear yellow pine. Fits in opening 15 in. x 2 ft. high. Plain plate mirror, size 14x18 ins. Each..... $4.65

"On-Wall" Ironing Board



$6.98

New "On-Wall" full sized ironing board. Complete with hardwarter. Can be fastened on any wall without cutting. Screws included. Price complete, $6.98

Wallboard

Good Grade Fiber board in standard thicknesses and sizes. Cream colored and in sized sides for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	
48 in. x	6 ft.
48 in. x	7 ft.
48 in. x	8 ft.
48 in. x	9 ft.
48 in. x	10 ft.
48 in. x	12 ft.

Plasterboard

Our best grade of "Sheetwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Joints free with all orders.

"Smoothwall" "A"

Size	Price per
48 ins. x	6 ft.
48 ins. x	7 ft.
48 ins. x	8 ft.
48 ins. x	9 ft.
48 ins. x	10 ft.

Masonite

Insulating wallboard for inside walls outside sheathing, ½ in. thick. Just the thing for lining your roof, garage or new building. Convenient sheets 48x48 ins. Special price, per sheet..... 64c

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles. Iron and metal roofing.

Per Square $2.95

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $2.95

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll..... $3.20

Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, to cover 100 square feet..... $1.89

Roll Roofing

Per Roll $2.38

"VERYBEST" Brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet..... $2.38

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll..... $1.77

Shingle Sale

First quality hexagon slab shingles. The easiest to lay—self spacing. Used on new and old roofs. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Special price, per sq. (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $4.95

Autumn Blend, price per square, $5.35.

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. All colors in stock. Exceptional value. Price, per square..... $3.65

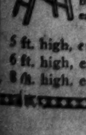
Painting Supplies at Big Savings!

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon..... $2.10

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... $11

Step Ladder



Clear pine Step Ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

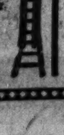
5 ft. high, each, $1.75
6 ft. high, each, 2.10
8 ft. high, each, 2.45

	Flat Paint, per gallon	Wall Paint, 16 colors, per gallon	Inside Spar Varnish, per gallon
	$2.10	$1.50	$3.00

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, per gallon..

Wearing Floor Varnish, per gallon..... $2.50

Extension Ladders



Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $6.30.
30 ft. long, $6.96
40 ft. long, $13.80

Open Daily from 10:30 to 9 p. m.

Telephone Main Plant Lafayette 1900

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Open Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

BRANCH OFFICES

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1540 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3402.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 344.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4632-4636 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 6046.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2190 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 2300.

AND AVENUE
at 3607-3621 Grand Ave., at intersection of Division St. Belmont 3402.

GARY, IND.
on the east side Broadway adjacent to Chicago Central Ry. Phone Gary 100.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 2343 South Chicago Av., cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Sdrinaw 6818.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 50 S. Broadway, Ph. Aurora 4564.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 800.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briarcrest 5120. Evanston phone—University 2050

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Grove and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Strt, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, September 25, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ FRAME GARAGES ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Steel Garages
☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete
☐ HEATING SYSTEMS. ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems
☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash
☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your house. No obligation.
☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name..... Phone No.....
Street..... State.....
Town.....

MOTORDOM

Safety Exposition in Grant Park to Feature Congress

National Council Makes Chicago Safety Capital.

WHAT the Chicago safety patrols, Boy Scouts, school children, police, firemen, and others are doing to prevent accidents on the streets and highways and in other public places will be shown in a spectacular manner on Friday afternoon, Sept. 30, when representatives of those organizations will participate in an unusual demonstration which will be staged at Soldiers' field in Grant park for the edification of the public in general and for the delegates who will be attending the sixteenth annual safety congress.

"This huge outdoor show will be the most unique spectacle of its kind ever presented, safety men declare.

The program that is being arranged is one that should attract thousands of Chicago residents as well as being of particular interest to the 5,000 out of town visitors who have dedicated their lives to the prevention of accidents. The affair will be presented under the auspices of the National Safety council in coöperation with the city administration.

J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education and a member of the south park board, will deliver brief addresses. More than a score of civic, commercial, municipal, fraternal, social, and other organizations, including the Chicago Safety council, the local branch of the national, are represented on the arrangements committee which has held several meetings to perfect plans for the event. There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited.

According to present plans, the program will start at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, when there will be an opening parade which will be participated in by several of the groups that will be featured during the day.

The Friend of the Motorist

Report your motoring troubles, speed trap experiences, suggestions for traffic improvements and the license number of traffic law violators you see to "The Friend of the Motorist, Chicago Tribune, Chicago." Within the space limit, letters will be chosen each week for publication. All reports will receive immediate attention and will be referred to the proper authorities for action.

A ROOSEVELT ROAD FAN.

ROCHELLE, Ill.—I have followed with interest the articles concerning the widening of Roosevelt road and am led to ask a few questions about this great improvement.

First: How far do they wish to extend the 40 foot paving in Roosevelt road?

Second: Would this widening pass through such towns as Geneva, De Kalb, Dixon and Rochelle?

Third: How long would it take such widening to reach Rochelle.

Fourth: How would the improvement expense be met and what is needed in the way of right of way?

W. F. E.

REPLY: Question 1. It is the plan to eventually widen Roosevelt road and its Lincoln highway connection all the way from Chicago west to the Mississippi river.

Question 2. The widening would follow Roosevelt road to Geneva and continue west on the Lincoln passing through all of the cities and towns now on that route.

Question 3. That is problematical. The state has practically completed its new 40 foot pavement from the Des Plaines avenue to the Cook county line. It has promised that it will carry the widening on across Du Page county when all of the extra right of way necessary is dedicated, and committees are now working to get the needed 100 feet of right of way across that county. Kane county has been surveyed for widening and committees are busy securing a continuous 100 feet of right of way. De Kalb has entered the widening campaign and hopes to increase the present 66 foot right of way to 100 feet and hand it over to the state this fall. So far Ogle county, in which Rochelle lies, has not begun its widening campaign. These dedications require time, but property owners have been more than willing to turn the extra few feet needed over to the state highway department in order to speed the vital improvement.

State automobile license fees and the gasoline tax funds will be used by the state in financing the widening.

REFERRED TO THE POLICE.

Chicago.—I am writing in hope that you will be able to do something to abate a nuisance which has become almost unbearable. There is a private alley belonging to the Chicago Surface lines which extends from Lake street to Madison between Hamlin and Crawford avenues. Motorists have formed a practice of speeding up this alley at all t[illegible] have n[illegible] of the day and night, and hours," [illegible]pect for the "wee sma'

It is di[illegible] in some m[illegible]ting to be just getting some addle[illegible] needed sleep and have alley at 50 [illegible] motorist tear up this [illegible] an hour.

Motorists [illegible] also formed the habit of driving o[illegible] exceptionally wide sidewalk on th[illegible]th side of Maypole avenue extend[illegible] from this alley almost to Crawfo[illegible] order to avoid a series of car t[illegible] slacken speed, b[illegible] They do not I have seen ma[illegible]ther increase it. here scattered an[illegible]hildren at play by these thoughtle[illegible]most run down last Saturday my w[illegible]as almost run down by an idiot w[illegible]illed: "Why inell don't you loo[illegible]here you're going?" to her while[illegible]himself was using the sidewalk.

C. L. G.

ACTION ON HARLEM AVENUE.

Chicago.—Can you as[illegible]n what the conditions are that h[illegible]held up the improvement of Harlem[illegible]nue between 22d street and Rive[illegible] drive and whether or not the Joli[illegible]ad is to be elevated at points a[illegible] its route?

E. S.

Note: Here is the answer t[illegible]our questions from President An[illegible] J. Cermak of the Cook county boa[illegible]

"I am pleased to advise that [illegible]s for paving Harlem avenue between street and Riverside drive have b[illegible] prepared, but before the contract [illegible] be awarded steps must be taken to [illegible]cure permission to open up this hig[illegible] way across the Illinois Central rai[illegible] way. Negotiations are under way t[illegible] secure a separation of grades at this point.

"Concerning the elevation of the Joliet road, I would refer you to the division of highways, state of Illinois, under whose jurisdiction this road lies."

[Signed] ANTON J. CERMAK.

Motorists Find Many New Detours in Chicago Zone

Highway Reports Show Rapid Paving Progress.

WILLOW SPRINGS road is closed between the German Church road and the Joliet road, according to the official detour report issued yesterday by the county highway department. Paving on this road cuts off traffic on Fifth avenue and Brainard avenue. Traffic from Fifth avenue going east with the intention of turning south is detoured west to the Wolf road, south on the Wolf road to the German Church road, east on the German Church road to the Willow Springs road. Traffic going north on the Willow Springs road is detoured over the same route.

The paving of Cumberland avenue, between Irving Park boulevard and Grand avenue, and the extension of Addison street from the Forest Preserve road to Cumberland avenue cuts off traffic over Thatcher avenue between Irving Park boulevard and Grand avenue. Traffic moving north on Thatcher avenue is detoured west on Grand avenue to the River road, north on the River road to Irving Park, east on Irving Park to Thatcher, traffic moving south on Thatcher is doured over the same route.

O Roosevelt road new pavement is en to Maywood and the Speedwa hospital.

Irlem avenue is closed between Wington and Irving Park. North bod traffic is detoured west on Wellinon one block to 72d court, north on 72d court to Belmont, west on Belmont to 74th, north on 74th to Irving Park, then east on Irving Park to Harlem. South bound traffic is using the same route.

On Western avenue new pavement has been completed and open for use between the Steger road and the Lincoln highway. The Cook-Lake county road is now open for use from Barrington to three miles west of the Sutton road. The remainder will be open to the west Cook-McHenry county line by Sept. 22.

Heavy rainfall through Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota caused unsurfaced roads to be muddy for several days during the last week, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club. A few days of fair weather will put earth surfaces in normal condition again in all sections of the north central states. Construction work remains in progress in all states.

Illinois roads are reported as follows:

Dempster street closed for a short ne, from the Gross Point road to 42A. is open for use.

The direct route between Springfield a Old Salem state park, known as the Lincoln trail, is being graded. The on route from Springfield to the park is 24 and Ill. 42A, then a county park road, from Petersburg to the park.

Illi is 2—The three mile earth detour uth of Wenona is bad in wet weath

Illin 5—Traffic which normally follows arkin avenue in Elgin is being detoured while street car tracks are being laid on Highland avenue. West bound traffic now turns south into Du ois and follows West Chicago stree to Melrose avenue. Connections a made with the regular route at Melrose and Larkin avenue.

Illinois 7—The three mile earth detour south of Wenona is in bad condition in wet weather. Concrete is being laid under railroad viaducts on the main route.

Illinois 9—This route is all paved and open for use between Peoria and Galesburg with the exception of a five mile detour west of Yates City. The detour is in poor condition after heavy rain. A small bridge is being built west of Yates City and the completion of this bridge will leave a detour of .5 mile.

Ill. 9—A temporary bridge has been washed out near Banner, and the route is impassable at this point. Motorists must use the route through Farmington to Canton which is in poor condition at present because of heavy rain.

Ill. 12—There is a six mile detour south of Freeburg which will be in effect for about six weeks. The run around at the Illinois Central crossing south of New Athens is in good condition.

Ill. 21—There is a detour being used in Chicago. Follow Lawrence avenue to Milwaukee avenue, north on Milwaukee avenue to the Higgins road, west on the Higgins road to Northwest highway, then northwest to Touhy avenue, follow Touhy avenue east to Ill. 21.

Ill. 30—The three detours between Peoria and Wyoming are in fair condition following heavy rain Sept. 1. The pavement has been completed into Dunlap and the detour will be eliminated in about ten days.

PICTURESQUE TRAIL OPENS UP VAST NEW TOURING COUNTRY

CARIBOO highway, the new $2,000,000 motor trail built through the Fraser river canyon by the British Columbia government has opened up automobile communication between Cariboo district and Vancouver for the first time in history, according to an announcement issued by the department of highways.

The new route makes it possible for motorists driving in from central British Columbia to enter Vancouver without crossing into the United States first. Cariboo highway constitutes the final link in what is known as the Okanagan-Cariboo trail, the international tourist route which traverses the Okanagan valley from Wenatchee, Wash., to the famous cariboo country of British Columbia.

It connects at Wenatchee with the Sunset highway, which taps the Pacific highway at Seattle. The route is said to contain some of the most picturesque mountain scenery in North America.

OVERCOME STICKY VALVES.

Sticky valves can be overcome temporarily by running kerosene through the carburetor when the engine is hot and pouring about one pint of cylinder oil in the gas tank.

PERFORMANCE OF NEW JORDAN AIR LINE EIGHT THRILLS PUBLIC

Hair trigger acceleration, brilliant speed and hill climbing are astounding

Five to forty miles an hour in high gear in twelve and a half seconds

Top speed still undetermined as speedometer hits stop pin at eighty-two miles an hour

AEROPLANE characteristics have now been applied for the first time to an automobile motor, in the new Jordan Air Line Eight—marking a very definite turning point in all previous standards of motor car performance.

Results are truly amazing!

Without adding a pound of weight to the car, Jordan and Continental engineers, working with Stromberg aeroplane carburetion experts have increased horse power 33% and torque 21%.

The result, translated into performance and every day utility, represents the greatest single advance that has been made in fifteen years.

The car can be driven as fast as anyone but a race driver would dare to drive an automobile.

Hills that never before have been negotiated in high gear can now be conquered with ease.

Get-away in traffic is actually startling—and exceedingly refreshing to people long accustomed to old-fashioned sluggish cars.

A specially constructed chassis, carefully balanced, and built of the finest materials carries the greatly increased power and speed without vibration, without side sway or "shimmy."

The Duplex serotype system of carburetion automatically adjusts itself to meet varying conditions of temperature and altitude, eliminating the necessity of changing carburetor adjustments at any time during the variations of seasons.

Bohnalite pistons and Lanchester torsion neutralizer give an instant and velvet smooth response to the slightest pressure on the accelerator.

The heaviest crankshaft Jordan has ever used, made of selected, double heat treated steel and machined all over is balanced to a hair line.

A new and patented steering gear of the hour glass worm type almost handles the car unaided.

Bodies by custom designers, are of the new high-waisted design, so popular abroad.

Long chrome vanadium springs covering over 80% of the wheel base and controlled by Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear, give a soft wave-like riding sensation over the roughest roads.

Appointments in quiet good taste. Optional upholstery in broadcloth or mohair. A wide choice of striking new colors.

Hydraulic four wheel brakes—Air-Maze air cleaner—oil filter—gas filter—Tilt Ray headlights—combination ignition and wheel lock—sixty-five distinctive features in all, are combined in this new companion of the Little Custom Jordan.

There are four models—five passenger Sedan—five passenger Victoria—two passenger Playboy Coupe with collapsible top—two passenger Playboy Coupe with permanent top.

Orders are running far ahead of production and are being filled in the order in which they are received.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

O. G. Hellinger, Pres. — *Distributors* — Edwin Bluthardt, Secy. & Treas.

2430-32 S. Michigan Ave. — Open Sundays and Evenings — Calumet 6070

Hanke, Heuk & Hanke, 4184 Milwaukee Ave., Pensacola 3491
M. J. Lynch Motor Sales, 7630 S. Halsted St., Triangle 1100
Midwest Auto Sales & Service, 1713 W. 35th St., Lafayette 2078
Carnell Motors, Inc., 5035 Broadway, Longbeach 7540
Falcon Motors, 519 Davis St., Evanston, University 2127
Avenue Motor Sales, 830 North Blvd., Oak Park, Mansfield 7004
H. W. Neuman Machine Co., 807 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa

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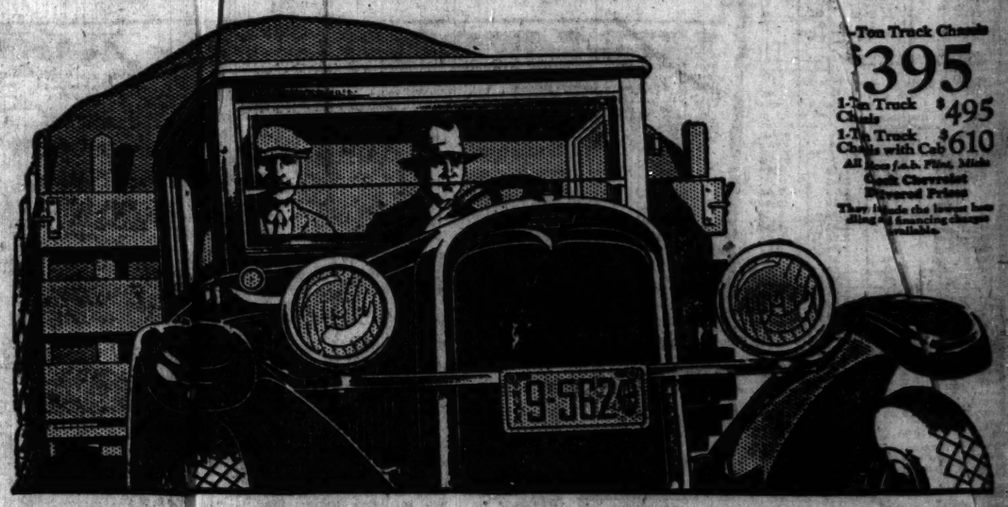
The World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—
—we have a Chevrolet Truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance never equalled in a low-priced commercial car!
Come in—and see for yourself how the Chevrolet chassis is designed to reduce operating costs. Observe the deep channel steel frame and heavy banjo-type rear axle. Note the powerful valve-in-head motor. Mark the complete equipment included in the first cost. Here is a type of construction once undreamed-of in a low-priced truck—ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.



1-Ton Truck Chassis $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis $495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Quick Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

This wide panelled delivery body is extensively used by department stores, bakeries, laundries, cleaners, ice companies, florists and similar businesses. Mounted on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis.

Combining exceptional strength with extra large capacity this stake body on the Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis meets the hauling requirements of farmers, manufacturers, dairying concerns, etc.

The combination open express body is extensively used by bakers, builders, manufacturers, grocers, florists and similar users who do not require weather protection for the load.

Combining maximum convenience with extraordinary economy and long life, the Chevrolet hand dump body is widely popular among coal, sand or gravel dealers, road builders, etc.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH
Grose Bros. & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Avenue
Superior Motor Sales, 6063 S. Halsted Street
S. & M. Chevrolet Company, 8622 Commercial Avenue
Vandenbroer & Rietveld, South Holland, Illinois
Warne Motors, Inc., Chicago Heights, Illinois
Young & Hoffman, 1700-11 W. 95th Street
Ayre Motor Co., 6211-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.
Ashland Avenue Motor Sales, 5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.
Norman M. Barrow Chev. Sales, 2330-42 West 111th St.

SOUTH [Continued]
Bauman Chevrolet Sales, 3515-26 Archer Ave.
Caley Brothers, 10639 S. Michigan Avenue
F. L. Crawford Motor Sales, 9021 Cottage Grove Ave.
Van Overstraeten & Wilts, Blue Island, Illinois
Duey Chevrolet Co., 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spooner Motor Sales, Harvey, Illinois
McManus Motor Sales, 6711 S. Western Ave.
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co., 2324 S. Michigan Ave.
Niewarper Chevrolet Company, 7744 Stony Island Avenue
A. J. Oosterek Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted Street

NORTH
Des Plaines Motor Co., Des Plaines, Ill.
Kuehler Chevrolet Sales, 6317 Broadway
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales, 2504 Milwaukee Avenue
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, 813 Divorcey Parkway
Mickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Park Blvd.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1839 W. Irving Park Blvd.
Wm. Rucki & Co., Highland Park, Illinois
State Road Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Tri-City Motor Company, 32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.
Uptown Motors Corporation, 4850 Broadway

NORTH [Continued]
Wegerth-Schanlau Co., Inc., 1345 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Albany Park Motor Sales, 3102 Lawrence Ave.
Blamenauer Chevrolet Co., Niles Center, Illinois

WEST
West Auto Sales, 5620 Washington Blvd.
Drits Motor Sales, 6628 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park
George W. Durst Chev. Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Firak's Sales & Service, 2546 S. Turner Avenue

WEST [Continued]
Keenan Chevrolet Sales, 6303-23 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Kinz Motor Sales, Maywood, Illinois
Lewis Auto Sales, 3460 Ogden Avenue
Murray Service & Motors Co., 653 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Ray O'Connell Motor Company, 4623 W. Madison Street
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North Avenue
Roosevelt Motor Sales, 6628 Roosevelt Road
R. & N. Motor Sales, 6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn
Smart Chevrolet Company, La Grange, Illinois

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

MOTORDOM

...ge Expansions Fail to Bring New Car Record

...o Makers Are Ready to Meet Demands of Future.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—With but three months to go, it is now conceded by manufacturers that no new production and sales record for 1927 will be established by the automotive industry as a whole. Individually, however, a few producers are quite sure of making it their best year.

Regardless of this apparent fact, the year will go down as one of enormous increases in manufacturing capacity, and in the number of new models introduced. Several of the well known producers, among them some of the recognized leaders, have added, or are now adding extensively to their plant capacity. One plant, looking into the future as a period far greater than any that has gone before, has doubled its capacity, and is now ready for any demand that may be made on it. Others, to the number of at least half a dozen, are planning to increase facilities to meet the increased demands for their product, which with the beginning of another year, will be greater than ever before.

These expansions have not been decided upon by manufacturers without first giving the subject careful consideration, and a look into the future. They are a unit in their belief that the industry is destined to continue a steady upward trend, and this belief is being backed by expansions that run into many millions of dollars.

Another interesting feature is that the total capacity of the automobile industry is in excess of 7,000,000 units annually, and production averages less than 60 per cent of this enormous capacity, a percentage on which the industry has worked for the last four or five years.

The conclusion is that those concerns that have chosen to increase capacity are expecting a greater demand for their product than that of the last few years.

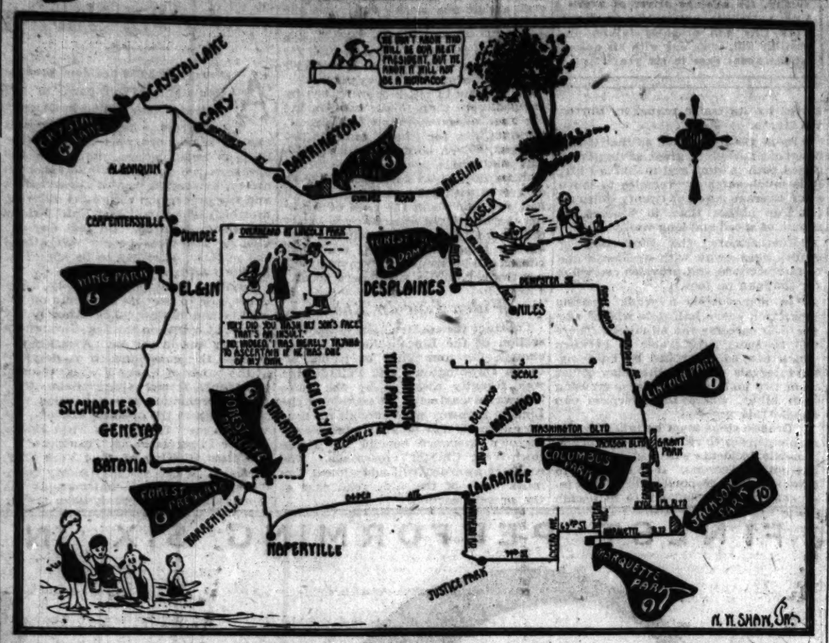
A question often asked is just where that new business is coming from. For the last few years production and sales have shown but little variation. Replacements next year will undoubtedly be a big feature, along with the anticipated demand for new models, especially in the light, low price field, and never will motorists have such a large variety from which to choose. No one manufacturer wil monopolize the market regardless of the number of units turned out. This is the result of more and better cars at lower costs than ever before.

With the Tunney-Dempsey superiority question settled, the next heavyweight scrap will be staged in Detroit with ringside seats extending all over the country, if, indeed, not across the seas. It will be between two industrial giants and will decide, at least for the time being, the world's champion producer of automobiles.

No announcement by the contestants have been made, but everything points to a battle of unlimited rounds both in length of time and numbers. One contestant—General Motors—has made astonishing strides in improving its product in its various classes, with well founded rumors that another low priced vehicle will be thrown on the market if future conditions warrant. This is taken to mean that it all depends on what the Ford car will look like and sell for, and in order to hold the leadership in the automotive industry a still cheaper car than the Chevrolet is necessary to successfully combat Ford competition.

TRIBUNE TOURS

XXVIII.—FALL TRAILS TO THE "OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE."



NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE AUTO TRADE

CHICAGO'S epic fight card last week brought scores of executives and salesmen of the automobile industry to the city for sessions which combined both business and pleasure in a form usually reserved for the big national shows. General Motors was represented by practically its entire headquarters staff and more than 150 dealers and salesmen from all parts of the country were assembled as guests of the organization. More than 130 of the leading salesmen for Willys-Overland, drawn from all parts of the country, were brought to the fight in a special train Thursday afternoon. Their attendance at the fight was the culmination of a three day convention held at the Toledo factory following a year of record breaking sales. Each of the salesman guests had sold more than $100,000 worth of cars at retail during the previous twelve months. The train was in charge of L. G. Peed, sales manager, and R. M. Rowland, sales promotion manager of Willys-Overland.

Reports received yesterday from George H. Bird, president of the Bird-Sykes company, indicate that the new Paige model just announced and introduced by local dealers is capturing its share of public favor. The latest addition to the Paige line is built in two body styles, a sedan and brougham, both seating five passengers. Both models are an innovation for the Paige field. They are the first cars of that name listed at less than $1,000.

R. J. Tiffany, general manager of the Cadillac Chicago branch, announced yesterday that E. A. Monast has been appointed city sales manager in charge of Cadillac sales. L. H. Rich has been appointed to the same office in charge of La Salle sales, and G. E. Ferguson has been given charge of used car sales in the metropolitan district.

With its production for the year near the 250,000 mark, the Hudson company announced yesterday that it has already manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire year of 1926. The 250,000th car will be turned out this week.

Renewal of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and American Automobile association fight against 3 cent excise tax on automobiles will be waged before a joint senate and house ways and means committee during the week of Oct. 31. Only voluntary witnesses will be heard during this session, it was announced yesterday.

Total production by members of the N. A. A. C. for August totaled 310,075 units as compared with 287,525 cars during the corresponding month in 1926.

Stutz victories in the stock car competitions at Charlotte, N. C., and in the Mexican National championship road race last week, coupled with the clean sweeps made by Stutz at Atlantic City and Pike's Peak sets a new record for speed consistency among manufacturers, according to a statement issued yesterday by F. D. Cerf, president of the Stutz-Chicago company.

Reo's new 143 inch wheelbase chassis equipped with six cylinder engine and four wheel brakes will make its first appearance in the bus section of the American Electrical Railway exposition to be held in Cleveland in October.

Amend Race Rules

An amendment to Section D, rule 218 of current contest rules of the contest board of the American Automobile association has been distributed. This has to do with the number of starters. No event of a day's program may run, it is pointed out, unless there are three cars entered and ready to start. On half mile tracks the number of cars starting is limited to seven in sprint events up to and including 25 miles, 10 starters for events from 50 to 100 miles, and 12 starters for 100 miles when such race is the main event of the day's program. On mile tracks the number of starters is limited to eight cars for sprint events up to and including 25 miles; 12 cars for events from 50 to 100 miles, and 18 starters for 100 miles when such race is the main event of the day's program.

CHRYSLER
"52" "62" "72" "80"

CHRYSLER'S latest creations—"52," "62," "72," with the Imperial "80"—are winning popular preference in their four great markets in a way unprecedented in the entire history of the industry.

Great as Chrysler successes have been, there is nothing in the past which compares with the widespread eagerness of people to own these newest achievements of Chrysler Standardized Quality.

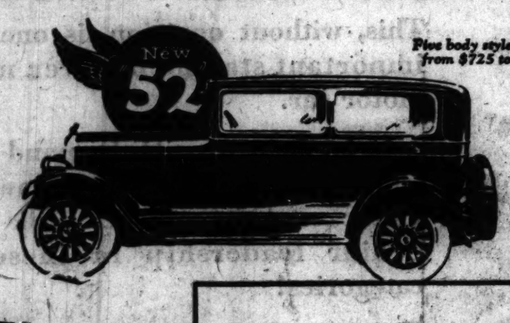
The public is unmistakably expressing its approval of the vividly outstanding superiorities in performance, appearance, riding comfort, handling ease and safety that the new Chryslers bring to their respective price fields.

To thousands upon thousands of motorists it has become increasingly obvious that Standardized Quality assures very definite superiorities in the things that count highest in determining motor car value.

Through this unique engineering and manufacturing plan each Chrysler clearly is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Through it, Chrysler applies refinements required by its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Even brief acquaintance with any Chrysler—"52," "62," "72," or Imperial "80"—will disclose its supremacy. Choose the body style you prefer. Drive it over any route, or in any way you prefer, to learn just how far any Chrysler excels all other cars of its class.

Five body styles priced from $725 to $875



Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

The New Dominant Values in Four Great Markets

Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745

Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors
3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

STUTZ
96.30 miles per hour
Altantic City Speedway
Labor Day, 1927

IN the 150-Mile Free-for-All Stock-Car* Race at Atlantic City Speedway on Sept. 5th the three Safety Stutz cars entered won First, Second and Third Prizes! The average speeds of these three cars, for the entire distance, were as follows:

First: 96.308 miles per hour
Second: 94.025 " " "
Third: 93.962 " " "

For consistency of performance, as well as for rate of speed maintained, this showing has never been approached by three cars of any other single make. Furthermore, the speed attained by the winning cars establishes new records up to 150 miles in American stock-car racing.

With clocklike regularity and incredible velocity, the three Stutz speedsters circled the 1½ mile track until Stutz speed and stamina again outdistanced all rivals, including some of the best-known cars in America.

And another great trophy of excellence was added to the long list of prizes won by Stutz in the last fifteen months.

Again
STUTZ Wins Hill-Climbing Honors at Pike's Peak

On Sept. 5th, 1927, for the second consecutive time, a Stutz won the $10,000 Penrose Trophy in the Pike's Peak Free-for-All Hill-Climb. A Standard Safety Stutz Sedan with Weymann Body, the *only closed-car* entered, covered the mountain course in 21 minutes, 59.3 seconds. In doing so, it defeated the open models of several other well-known makes.

The Special Penrose Cup also was won by a Stutz; a Stutz Special making the remarkable time of 18 minutes, 25.1 seconds, and finishing 1 min., 59.3 sec. ahead of its nearest rival.

So, in one day, on speedway and mountain-course, Stutz again proved surpassing speed, stamina, acceleration and power—still more strongly establishing the superiority of this advanced automobile. It was the most astounding demonstration of a mechanical principle ever witnessed by the automotive world.

Today, the motor car buyer wants *today's best*—not the best of five or ten years ago. The "Challenger" Safety Stutz is the car of 1927, and of years to come.

Let us give you a demonstration and show you the difference between conventional cars of past prestige, and this modern performer of today.

*Class entirely stock, except for removal of windshields, tops, fenders and running boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling.

Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.
F. D. CERF, *President*
2500 S. Michigan Ave. (Stutz Corner) Open Sundays and Evenings for Your Convenience
Phone Michigan 2500
Broadway Branch Salesroom: 5051 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 7051
STUTZ EVANSTON MOTORS, Inc.—1180-5 Chicago Ave. Greenleaf 270

CITY DEALERS
OAK PARK SALES AND SERVICE 1001 Madison St. Euclid 2075
MILLER MOTOR SALES 3626-28 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 6043
ROSINS MOTOR SALES 6300 S. Kedzie Ave. Rambler 6600
MILLER MOTORS 1243 Center St. Des Plaines 330 Des Plaines 330
FRANK J. PRENDIVILLE 6324 Cottage Grove. Plaza 9870

ILLINOIS DEALERS
AURORA—Aurora Motor Co. 70 Benton Pl.
DANVILLE—Myers Motor Mart, 26 South Hazel St.
ELGIN—Fox Valley Motors, Inc. 220 South Grove.
JOLIET—Henry M. Strubel, 180 Cass St.
LA SALLE—Kinder Motor Sales.
STREATOR—D. Hanna Mercantile Co.
CHAMPAIGN—M. A. Nelson & Son, 120 W. Hill St.

MOTORDOM

Traffic Divide in Chicago Cited to U. S. Cities

Motor Industry Urges Grade Separations for Safety.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

CHICAGO'S successful solution of one serious boulevard grade crossing problem by construction of the Lake Shore drive overpass in Lincoln park was made the subject of national discussion last week by automobile manufacturers. The building of more of these traffic safety openings on both city streets and main traveled country highways was urged by the street safety committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, official organization of the nation's big car manufacturers, following a study of the new grade separation and eight similar overpasses already in operation in Pittsburgh.

Like Wacker drive and the two-level link bridge development in North Michigan avenue, the Lincoln park improvement is expected to serve as a pattern for grade separation projects the country over. It has been studied carefully since its opening by state highway engineers of the Illinois highways division and by county authorities who plan to work out both pavement and railroad grade separations on some of the main roads entering Chicago as a feature of the 1928 highway building program. Such a project is said to be under consideration for the Northwest highway in Des Plaines and for the Southwest highway at its points of crossing intersecting main roads and railroads.

Alvan Macauley, chief of the street traffic committee of the motor makers body, urged immediate action on separations in his official report to the association.

"Concentration on the major engineering remedy of overpasses will go a long distance toward relieving the congestion on city avenues and county highways," he declared.

"As long as you have the street space on any given thoroughfare tied up for a large percentage of the time in order to permit crosswise traffic to pass, you are bound to have delays and congestion.

"The opening of the new overpass or grade separation at North avenue and Lake Shore drive in Chicago is an example of a trend which is certain to come in all the large American cities during the next ten years.

"David H. Jackson, president of the board of commissioners of Lincoln park, Chicago, states that this grade separation will increase automobile traffic capacity in Lincoln park at least 300 per cent. The reason for this large gain is that when traffic has to be interrupted for crosswise travel there is a loss of time due not alone to the actual stopping period but also in the slowing down and acceleration of the line of traffic each time it is interrupted.

"Overpasses will permit a free flow of traffic in cities and will permit an average speed of at least 20 miles an hour. Many persons do not yet realize that this is much higher speed than is attained on most busy city streets. This is a legal speed in most cities, with sometimes stricter limitations in the downtown areas. Actually, however, the motorists seldom average anywhere near this total. A twelve mile an hour average on a busy avenue of a large city is high and in many cases during the rush hour surface traffic does not average more than five miles an hour. The vehicle may travel at twenty-five miles an hour for a few minutes and then due to waiting time the average is cut down.

"Pittsburgh now has eight overpasses at street intersections, as reported by its traffic manager, Burton W. Marsh.

"By separating traffic so that it can flow continuously a great saving is effected both in time and in human life. It is much safer for vehicles to move at an average speed of twenty miles an hour or higher than to proceed by spurts of speed and long waits.

"Furthermore, the separation of grades does away with accidents due to intersections and provides crossings for the man on foot.

"In many cases a grade crossing separation every half mile will be adequate to care for the situation. There will be some local traffic in between which can be controlled by brief signal intervals. Most of the delay comes from two main thoroughfares crossing each other, where the overpass can handle this problem.

"Drastic steps must be taken by our municipalities to reduce the tide of automobile accidents which in most cities has not yet receded. It is essential to emphasize the responsibility of the individual and particularly to help children in the schools to realize the hazards of modern traffic, but it is a primary duty of the city and state to reduce the causes of danger as far as is possible by engineering means. The overpass at one stroke wipes out the possibility of a large number of accidents at the particular intersection where it is placed and by providing for more orderly traffic creates a healthier condition throughout the system.

"Accidents in cities over 100,000 increased more than 10 per cent during the first seven months of this year, the fatalities for these communities being 3,406, as compared with 3,083. The July totals, however, give promise of a decline, as they record 499 as compared with 518 a year ago. Much has been said about the need of arousing the individual conscience to better and more responsible driving. It is equally important that the municipal conscience be aroused to provide modern traffic facilities for modern needs."

MAKING WAY FOR TRAFFIC

Members of the Cook county board's new wider highways advisory committee studied a number of examples of main road pavement widening last week preparatory to making recommendations for the widening of 48 miles of county pavements which will make up the 1928 building program. Prominent among the types of widening considered most effective is this stretch of the Jericho turnpike at New Hyde Park on Long Island where pavement shoulders have been added to afford a full 40 feet of traffic lanes. Slow vehicles are kept to the right on this widened road, while passenger cars go forward unhindered.

Sixth Year Fatal

According to William J. Cox of the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale university, the average driver of a private passenger automobile in New York City will probably injure, or possibly kill, some one with his automobile about once in six years.

Widen Lincoln Road.

Contract for construction of another section of the Lincoln highway wide enough for four lines of traffic between Downingtown and Philadelphia was recently awarded by the state highway department. A section of the Lincoln highway wide enough for four cars abreast now extends from Downingtown eastward beyond the Pottstown-West Chester crossroads. The contract awarded will add almost five miles more of the wide road east of the present section.

Safety Armies Invade Chicago for Big Meeting

AN army of 5,000 accident preventionists from all parts of the United States will be in Chicago tomorrow when the sixteenth annual safety congress opens at the Stevens hotel, where more than 300 speakers are to deliver addresses on safety, sanitation, health conservation and fire prevention before 104 different meetings which will last until Friday afternoon, Sept. 30. On that day the visitors and local people will attend the pageant of safety to be staged at Soldiers' field.

Speakers will tell the safety advocates how to prevent accidents on the streets and highways, in other public places, at home, on the sea, throughout industry and in the air. Aviation will receive the consideration it deserves at the hands of Harry F. Guggenheim, president, Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, who is to speak at the opening session. He will discuss "Safety, the First Essential for Progress in Air Transport."

Walter G. King of New York City, president of the national safety council, will preside as chairman at the Monday morning session when the invocation will be delivered by the [illegible] Dr. Rufus A. White. The address welcome is to be delivered by [illegible] A. Ettelson, corporation [illegible] "Life's Greatest Adventure" will be discussed by Charles Steizle.

On Monday afternoon Col. A. [illegible] Sprague of Chicago will preside, [illegible] Gen. A. C. Dalton, president [illegible] States shipping board, will talk on "Safety on the High Seas." An address will be made by William [illegible] Rose of Cleveland. Dr. [illegible] Haggard, past president of the American Medical association, will discuss the question, "What Price [illegible] Dr. Edward James Cattell of Philadelphia, who has delivered [illegible] of speeches, will talk on "Bigger [illegible] Broader Views, and Better [illegible] An innovation in the form of a play, "The Intruder," will be presented by Ernest Domfield and Miss [illegible] Smith of Chicago.

Simultaneously on Monday afternoon there will be a session devoted to discussion of home safety presided over by Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, president of the Illinois Council of Parent-Teacher associations, will preside.

Motoring Comfort.

Motorbus Pullmans are now operated between Liverpool and London for tourists desiring to see England from the highways. Meeting the boats at Liverpool, the passengers are taken through Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon and the Wales country, with Sulgave manor.

FINEST PERFORMING SIX IN AMERICA

9

NINE POINTS OF PROVABLE SUPERIORITY OVER ALL CARS SELLING UP TO $2500!

Think of it! Nine hundred dollars beyond its price in nine great fundamentals of value!

This, without question, is one of the most important statements ever made about a motor car.

Ask us to prove it! Demand to know the facts! The greater your knowledge of fine motor cars the quicker will you concede Senior leadership in these nine vital categories!

They are beyond speculation—beyond differences of opinion—beyond claim and counter-claim. They are facts—provable and proved.

And they explain why the car is already nationally referred to as "America's finest performing Six"—why so many former owners of higher-priced cars now pass you on the road in Seniors!

$1595
F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

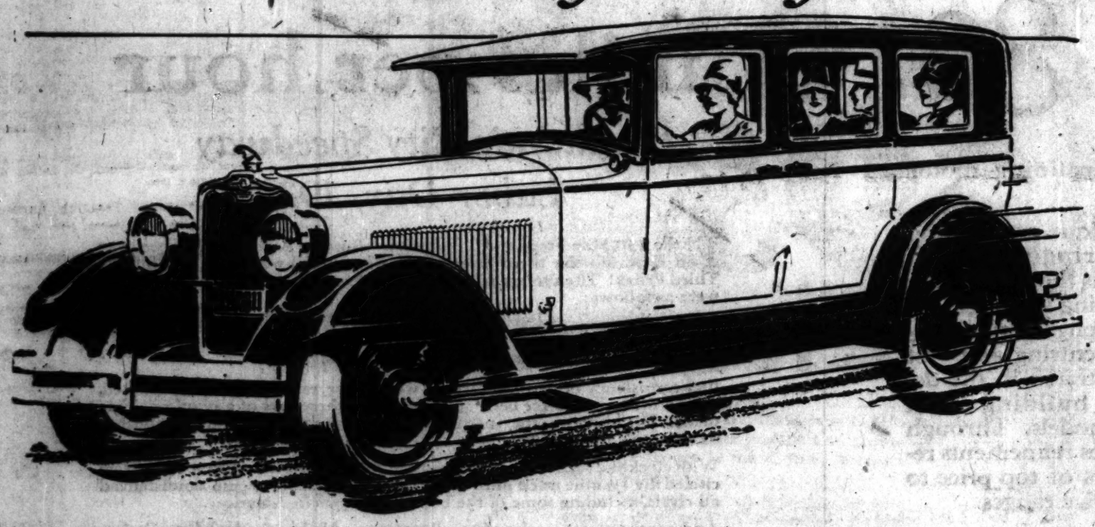
DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2542 S. Michigan Ave.

5454 W. Madison St.
3420 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
Third Ave. and Madison St., Maywood.
Walter A. Mack Co., La Grange, Ill.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
C. & F. Auto Sales, 5352 S. Western Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
6324 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Thomas Beckley Co., 1449 W. 63rd St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison
Bohling Auto Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.

Truck Department—Wabash Ave., at 26th St.
Used Car Departments: 2522 S. Michigan Ave.—3252 Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

"Fundamentally Better" in Every Way



$1345

"FUNDAMENTALLY better" in appearance—for the new Six-60 is built close to the ground—with long, low, symmetrical lines, attractive colorful lacquer finish and contrasting window reveals.

"Fundamentally better" mechanically! Advanced engineering has given it every worthwhile advantage—the smoothness of a much larger car—the nimble-footed power you fail to find in other cars so low in price.

Drive it. See how the big, burly 7-bearing crankshaft robs it of vibration—how Nelson Bohnalite Pistons sweeten up the action—how easily it obeys the light touch of your hand on the wheel—how swiftly the hydraulic 4-wheel brakes bring it to a safe, smooth stop.

There are five smart body designs. A phone call will bring any of them to your door for you to drive. Try the Six-60 soon. You've never seen such value.

1928 SIX-60 SPECIFICATIONS

Wheelbase 116"
Bore 3½"; Stroke 4"
SAE Rating 25.35 H. P.
7-bearing crankshaft
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons
Ross Cam and Lever Steering
Lockheed Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes
Timken bearings throughout

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP. - Cleveland, Ohio
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69, the Six-80, the Six-90 and the Six-60
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

2251 Michigan Ave.
Victory 4210

NORTH SIDE
Lake View Motor Sales, 2937 Lincoln Av.
Harry Adler Auto Sales, 6030-32 Broadway
North Side Sales, 920 Sheridan Road.

SOUTH SIDE
Trumbly Motor Sales, 7615 S. Halsted St.
J. N. Dent Motor Sales, 7425 Exchange
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 740 E. 51st St.
Hilldon Motor Sales, 4038 S. Michigan
Smithtown Motor Sales, 1516 W. 63rd St.
Automobile Sales Service, 9230 So. Chicago
Woodlawn Peerless Co., 6714 Cottage Grove

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3222 S. Halsted
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5031 S. Western
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 9244 S. Western
Lawndale Peerless, 2731 S. Central Park

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

WEST SIDE
Allan-Hubert, 4035 Washington Blvd.
Deders Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500-02 W. 22nd St.

NORTHWEST SIDE
James N. McGregor, 3114-24 Irving Park
Hanke, Heck & Hanke, 4154 Milwaukee
Mike Bucko, 2939 Belmont Ave.
Schuller Motor Sales, 3047 Fullerton
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBAN
Sherman Motor Sales, 581 North, O. P.
North Side Auto, Evanston, Ill.
Tyx Motor Sales, 1022 Madison, O. P.
F. & F. Auto, 711 Western, Mine Island
John J. Post, 9 N. Prairie, Brookfield.
East Side Motor Sales, Chicago Heights.
Farley-Theile Co., La Grange.

Wm. J. Ladendorf, Y.I.D. Center, Des Plaines
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Grove
Suburban Peerless Co., 8500 Archer, Argo
Lorentzen Motor Sales, Oak Glen, Ill.
Highland Park Peerless Co., Highland Park, Ill.

TERRITORY
Aurora Motor Co., Aurora, Ill.
Murphy & Corley, Decatur, Ill.
M. L. Dysart, 606 E. 22nd St., Dixon, Ill.
Geo. Ohlendorf, Fremont, Ind.
Gary Peerless Co., 959 E. 5th, Gary, Ind.
Hammond Peerless Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Joliet Peerless Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Franklin-Neff, Bloomington, Ill.
Kankakee Peerless, Kankakee, Ill.
Sears Peerless Co., Kewanee, Ill.
J. Oryal Yeast, 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
H. V. Gleasman, Rockford, Ill.

5450 Broadway
Edgewater 7510

Rick Garage, Saybrook, Ill.
Mulford Motors Co., Streator, Ill.
Alahart Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Siranz Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Evert Garage, 24 S. Main St., Galena, Ill.
John Shanley, Ottawa, Ill.
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake, Ill.
Jack's Service Station, La Salle, Ill.
Geo. E. Miller, Milledgeville, Ill.
Vetterly Bros. Michigan City, Ind.
Davis Garage & Sales, East Chicago, Ind.
Jenkins' Garage, Sullivan, Ill.
Bob Haverstbal, Manhattan, Ill.
Dwight Peerless Co., Dwight, Ill.
Gerard & Verries, Glenn Park, Ill.
Grayslake Garage, Grayslake, Ill.
Mell Sales & Service, Cherry Valley, Ill.
W. A. Milleder & Son, Byron, Ill.
Racine Peerless Co., Racine, Wis.
V. G. Lemanski, Fennimore, Wis.

PEERLESS
PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

PRIME MISSOURI BEEVES HIGHEST FOR TWO YEARS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 500.
Top, all sales.....$ 9.65@11.50
Bulk of sales, packers.....10.25@11.25
Bulk, 180@250 lbs.....11.25@11.50
Bulk, shipping.....10.55@11.50
Bulk, mixed packing.....9.70@10.65
Bulk, heavy packing.....9.30@ 9.70
Bulk, 160@185 lbs.....11.00@11.50
Bulk, 140@155 lbs.....10.90@11.35
Bulk, prime to choice, 200@230 lbs.....9.50@11.00
Bulk, subject to deckage.....7.75@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 300.
Bulk steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$15.65@16.00
Bulk steers, 1,050@1,400 lbs.14.35@15.90
Bulk choice, 900@1,400 lbs.9.75@15.85
Bulk, 750@1,100 lbs.13.25@15.85
Bulk of sales.....10.00@12.00
Bulk killing steers.....8.50@ 9.50
Bulk mixed heifers.....6.50@14.25
Bulk cows and cutters.....4.50@ 5.75
Bulk, poor to fancy.....10.00@17.50
Bulk calves and feeders.....7.25@10.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 2,000.
Top, poor to choice.....$ 6.50@ 8.50
Bulk, poor to choice.....4.50@11.50
Bulk, fair.....8.00@11.50
Bulk lambs.....13.00@14.35
Bulk, fair lambs.....12.50@14.25
Bulk lambs culls.....9.75@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Bulk—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.65@11.50
Bulk, month ago.....8.20@10.70
Bulk, year ago.....11.10@12.50
Top—Bulk of sales yesterday.....10.00@12.00
Top, month ago.....9.50@11.00
Top, year ago.....9.00@11.00
Top—Western range lambs yesterday.....13.00@14.35
Top, month ago.....12.50@13.50
Top, year ago.....13.50@14.25

The smallest cattle receipts in about two months, at 54,000, last week, barring the holiday period, coupled with urgent demand on both local and shipping account, sent prices to new high levels for the season in practically all classes.

Prime Missouri beeves soared to $13.75, highest since October, 1925, and within 25c of the top since 1920. Over 1,200 cattle sold at $15.00 and above. Butcher stock shared in the sharp rise, baby beef heifers reaching $14.60, with choice 880 at $13.00 and above. Calves at $17.50 were highest since 1920. Western rangers finished 25@50c above a week ago, fat 1,310 lb Montana steers at $13.40 being highest for westerns since 1920.

Hogs Supply Small.

With hardly enough stock available on its week-end session to establish quotations, hogs sold on a catch as catch can basis. Scattered sales were largely steady to strong and in spots slightly higher. Poorer quality, however, held its top and general average down to $11.50 and $10.50, respectively. Orders for fancy 210@230 lb butchers went over sufficiently due to the absence of these kinds. Only four local packers obtained hogs, having 2,000 at the close, consisting largely of pen holders and inferior grades.

In face of the smallest hog receipts since October, 1926, buyers forced average prices lower, the week's general average moving down 20c at $10.55. Prices averaged $1.65 below a year ago and $1.10 under two years ago, but are 15c above the five year average. The estimated average weight of hogs was raised to 256 lbs, equaling the heaviest since September of last year, being 7 lbs above the five year average. Receipts at seven leading markets thus far this month total 1,191,000, against 1,372,000 during the same period a year ago.

Lambs Above Year Ago.

Largest sheep receipts of the year at 20,000 last week failed to check the advance of lamb prices which closed sharply above a week ago and highest since the middle of August. For the first time in several months slaughter lambs show a decidedly higher list of prices than a year ago, finishing the week 50@75c above the corresponding period in 1926. Rangers reached $14.35 and natives $14.25.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 21,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep, against 20,545 cattle, 26,031 hogs, and 31,651 sheep a week ago, and 35,038 cattle, 36,043 hogs, and 45,878 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 58,000 cattle, 166,000 hogs, and 110,000 sheep, against 68,058 cattle, 93,323 hogs, and 79,851 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Sept. 24..	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
	1,000	200	2,000	2,000
Last week	54,700	11,500	104,000	305,000
Year ago	59,561	10,078	105,027	88,161

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.90	$10.55	$6.55	$13.95
Prev. week	12.45	10.75	5.80	13.85
Cor. wk. '26.	10.70	12.20	6.35	13.75
Cor. wk. '25.	11.25	13.25	6.65	14.60
Cor. wk. '24.	8.85	9.55	5.90	12.95
Cor. wk. '23.	8.85	7.85	7.15	13.35
Cor. wk. '22.	10.55	9.25	5.05	14.30
Aver. 1922-26.	$10.50	$10.40	$6.45	$13.75

Year ago	80,814	11,878	93,401	139,217
Shipments				
Last Sept. 24..	200	....	500	2,000
Last week	13,500	500	31,900	36,100
Prev. week	20,387	400	30,107	38,749
Year ago	22,511	928	30,512	62,888

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	274,000	427,000	454,000
Prev. week	252,000	419,000	393,000
Year ago	411,000	480,000	547,000
'27 to date	8,536,000	22,447,000	10,457,000
Year ago	9,928,000	21,912,000	11,332,000
1925	9,734,000	24,725,000	10,566,000
1924	9,558,000	35,661,000	10,447,000
1923	10,228,000	30,802,000	10,515,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1927 to date at twenty markets total 41,442,000 against 42,072,000 the same period a year ago, 45,055,000 two years ago, and 50,966,000 three years ago.

Penn Gas and Electric Co. Buys Into American Power

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Another important transaction in the public utility industry developed today with the acquisition by interests identified with Penn Gas and Electric corporation of the stock of American Electric Power company held by American Gas and Electric company.

American Electric Power control utility properties in and near Wilmington, Del., and Springfield and Dayton, O.

The recently formed American Electric Power corporation will control Penn Gas and Electric corporation and the American Electric Power company, and its properties will have combined gross earnings of $11,500,000 annually. The entire system will come under the general supervision of Stevens & Wood.

No contemplated changes in local management of subsidiaries are involved in the purchase of American Electric Power company.

British Pound Over $4.86 in the Cables to New York

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The cable transfer rate from London on New York crossed par today. The rate of the pound sterling was quoted at $4.86 21-32. The rise was attributed to demand for sterling for the remittance of funds through London in connection with foreign loans floated in America, also the transfer of money here for utilization at higher rates of interest.

Snow Spurs Harvesting of Saskatchewan Wheat Crop

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Wheat farmers of northern Saskatchewan speeded harvesting operations today after a fall of snow that otaled four inches in some places. The sudden change in the weather that placed a blanket of snow over the prairies yesterday interrupted thrashing operations, which had reached the height of activity.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

FOOTE BROS. GEAR AND MACHINE.

For the six months ended June 30 net was $216,445, after all charges equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.56 a share on the present 120,000 common shares, recently increased from 80,000. The balance sheet as of June 30 last, after giving effect to financing, shows current assets of $2,357,478 and current liabilities of $459,205. Profit and loss surplus amounted to $542,371.

WEBER & HEILBRONER.

Net earnings, including the company's subsidiary, Brokaw Brothers, for the six months ended Aug. 31 are estimated at $236,000 before taxes. This figure is exclusive of operations of subsidiaries which have just been acquired.

YUKON GOLD.

Net earnings from Jan. 1 to July 31 were $454,000 before depletion and depreciation. In the first four months net earnings were $164,735 and from May 1 to July 31 net was $289,265.

CONSUMERS POWER.

The company reports for the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1927, gross earnings of $25,065,042, compared with $23,002,617 for the previous twelve months, a net income of $10,091,436, compared with $8,414,870 and a balance of $6,278,930 after preferred dividends and provision for retirement reserve, compared with $4,176,736.

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC.

The company reports for the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1927, a net income of $4,630,038 after interest, depreciation and taxes, compared with $3,576,507 in the previous twelve months. The company has asked the sanction of an issue of 80,000 common shares, half of which is to be paid as a stock dividend to the Pacific Lighting company, which holds the common stock.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked	Div. rate, $ per share
Adams State	145	150	6
Altgeld State	300	310	8
Ashland State	130	150	6
Auburn Park State	275	300	6
Austin State	375	....	12
Bank of America	325	335	....
Belmont Trust & Sav.	....	....	6
Beverly State Bank	210	....	6
Boul. Bridge Bank of Chi.	235	....	6
Broadway Trust & Sav.	160	170	6
Bryn Mawr State	175	180	6
Builders & Merchants State	225	....	6-5
Calumet Trust & Saving	223	....	5
Capital State Savings	180	186	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist.	410	....	10-5
Central Trust Co.	490	....	15-5
Chatham State	215	225	....
Chicago City	338	342	....
Chicago Lawn State	235	245	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	150	155	....
Citizens State	153	158	6-3
Citizens State Bank of Chi.	368	373	8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Commonwealth Trust & Sav.	180	....	....
Cosmopolitan State	370	380	8-3
Cottage Grove State	200	....	6
Cragin State	130	145	....
Crawford State	122	126	....
Depositors State Savings	186	191	10-5
Devon Trust	....	124	5
Division State	220	230	6-4
Drexel State	245	255	8-4
Drovers Trust & Sav. new	400	....	12-4
Equitable Trust	140	150	6
Evanston Trust & Sav.	200	....	8
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	220	225	6
First Englewood State	185	196	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	330	....	....
Fullerton State	172	180	6-2
Gage Park State	210	220	8
Garfield Park State	208	....	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	310	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	290	295	6-3
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	500	....	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	295	300	16
Humboldt State new	160	....	5-3
Hyde Park State	308	315	12-5
Ill Merchants Trust Co.	900	905	20
Immel State	140	....	7
Independent State	195	200	6-3
Inland Tr. & Savgs.	140	145	5
Italian Trust & Savings	128	133	6
Kaspar American State	207	213	8
Keystone Trust & Sav Bank	138	150	8
Kimball Trust & Savings	275	290	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	340	....	6
Lake State	118	123	10
Lake View State	350	....	....
Lake View Trust	370	388	6-4
Lawndale State	410	423	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	240	250	10
Lincoln State	150	....	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	300	13	6
Logan Square State & Sav.	170	....	6
Madison & Kedzie new	223	230	12
Madison Square State	150	155	6
Market Traders State Bank	270	....	8
Marquette Park State	253	270	6-3
Mayfair State	125	....	....
Mercantile Trust	300	275	8-3
Metropolitan State	8	....	10-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	300	....	12
Midway State	160	165	....
Noel State	250	258	12
North Avenue State new	180	190	7
Northern Trust Co.	690	700	16
North Park Trust & Sav.	130	140	8
Northwestern Trust	375	400	12-4
Oak Park Trust & Savings	250	260	10
Peo. & Me. St. Bk. of P. B.	130	....	....
Peoples Stock Yards State	385	....	16
Peoples Trust and Savings	490	500	12-5
Phillip State	200	....	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav. Bank	280	290	8-4
Prudential State Savings	223	230	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	255	8-4
Reliance State	287	293	10-5
Roseland State	300	320	8-2
Schiff Trust & Savings new	285	295	12-5
Security	393	400	15
Second Citizens State	175	183	4
Second Northwestern State	175	....	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	310	315	8-4
63d & Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	300	305	8
South Shore State	185	....	6
South Side Trust & Savings	240	245	10
Southwest State	145	150	10
Southwest Trust & Sav.	150	155	8
Standard Trust & Savings	275	285	10
State Bank of Chi. new	516	520	16
St. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Evanst.	365	....	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	330	....	8
Stony Island State	220	230	8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	130	140	....
26th Street State	178	185	6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	310	314	10
Union State Bk. of S. Chi.	200	210	8
Union Trust Co.	518	522	12-2
United State	280	....	12
Universal State	150	....	8
University State	160	....	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	335	345	8-7
West Highland State	240	260	8
West Madison State	150	160	6
West Side Trust & Savings	275	280	16
West Thirty-first State	130	138	7
West Town State	275	....	12-3
Wilmette State	283	275	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Sav. new	275	....	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	195	200	6
Atlas Exchange National	160	....	6
Austin National	165	175	8
Broadway National Bank	128	133	6
Bowmanville National	200	....	6
Calumet National	300	320	10
City National [Evanston]	400	....	12
Continental & Commercial	710	714	16
Drovers National	230	240	10-2
First National	845	850	22
First National [Berwyn]	153	....	....
First National [Englew'd]	425	....	20
Foreman National	600	615	16
Interst. Nat'l of Hegewisch	425	....	20
Irving Park National	305	312	12-5
Jackson Park National	140	150	....
Jefferson Park National	285	290	8-4
Kenwood National	255	265	16
Mutual National	295	300	6
Nat. Bank of Commerce	215	220	8
Nat. Bank of the Rep., Chi.	427	432	12
National Bk. of Woodlawn	220	225	6
Ogden Nat'l Bank	154	158	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	225	....	8-2
Stock Yards National	265	270	16
Washington Park National	253	260	10
West Englewood National	205	220	....
West Side National	130	135	6

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Exch..	419	424
Chase Nat..	583	589
Chat & Phe	505	515
Chem Nat..	950	990
Nat City..	714	722
Commerce	530	540
First Nat..	3583	3592
Han Nat..	1330	1380
Park Nat..	582	602
Seabd Nat.	758	812
Bank of A.	373	382
Corn Exch..	600	620
Fifth Ave..	3250	3400
Guar Trust.	578	587
N Y Trust..	710	730
Title G & T	775	795
U S Trust..	2550	2650

CHICAGO STOCKS UP; MEAT PACKING FIRMS REPORT IMPROVEMENT

Improvement reported in the meat packing industry and imminence of a settlement of the South American situation caused a strong upward movement in packing stocks in the Chicago stock market yesterday. Swift jumped 4 points and Swift International and Armour of Illinois preferred were strong.

The mail order and motor shares generally followed the upward movement in the New York market. Montgomery Ward advanced more than 2 points, while Sears-Roebuck gained nearly a point. Stewart-Warner and Marvel Carburetor made fractional gains, but Auburn Auto declined more than a point on profit taking. Club Aluminum also was fractionally higher.

PRODUCE MARKETS

A feature of Saturday's trading was the large arrivals of potatoes, 161 cars with 240 cars on track and a decline of 5@10c in prices, with trading at $1.75.

Grapes and peaches sold well, with fair offerings and an easy tone to the grape market. Wine makers are the best buyers.

Butter prices were 1c higher, with extra creameries 40c. Eggs sold at unchanged prices, and live spring chickens declined 1c to 23c.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	32@35c	Ord. firsts	25@30c
Checks	20@21c	Dirties	20@22c

Extra city candled for the retail trade, 36c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY, WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	25c	Old roosters	15c
Hens	16@24c	Ducks	17@19c
Springs	23c	Geese, spring	19c

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk, tralised.	Con-	New York.	Boston.	Phila- delphia.
93 score	....	....	49	....	50
92 score	46	45½	47½	48	49
91 score	44½	....	47	46½	48
90 score	43½	43¾	44½	44½	45¾
89 score	40¾	40¾	42¼	43	40¾
88 score	39	39	41	40¾	39
87 score	38	....	40	39½	38
86 score	36½	....	....	38	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Score.	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best	[92-93]	45	46½@50½	50 @51
Good	[89-91]	45½@46½	47 @48	47½@48½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	*Wis- Chicago.	consin. New York.	Phila- delphia.
Flats	26½@27½	....	28
Twins	25 @25¼	25½	....
S. dais	25¾@26¼	25¾	27
D. dais	25¾@26	....	....
Lmbs	26¼@26½	26¼ 27 @27½	27½
Sq. pls	....	27	....

*Previous day.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—(AP)—CHEESE—Plymouth board quotations for the week: Market unchanged; twins, 23¾c. Farmers' board cheese quotations for the week: Market unchanged; longhorns, 25c; young Americas, 25c; squares, 25½c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 22:

Income to date this year	$905,275,664
Income to date last year	934,553,138
Decrease	$29,577,474
Income over outgo this year	$233,625,481
Income over outgo last year	246,847,042
Decrease	$13,021,561
Balance general fund today	$468,153,513
Balance previous day	500,125,753
Decrease	$12,010,240

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Strong; six public utilities at new highs.
BONDS—Firm; individual issues improve.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; German marks at new 1927 high.
COTTON—Easy; better weather.
SUGAR—Holiday.
COFFEE—Holiday.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT — Higher; unfavorable weather Canada.
CORN—Steady; fears cold wave.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Firm.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Steadier today with grain and cotton. Refiners sold moderately, but offers were taken by commission houses. Close steady at one point decline to 5 advance. Sales, 7,500 barrels. Prime crude, 8.75c; prime summer yellow spot, 10.35c; September closed, 10.25c; October, 10.23c; December, 10.66c; January, 10.68c; March, 10.83c.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Price movements on the stock exchange today were decidedly upward with the buying in unusually large volume. Quotations substantially to new high records. Swift & Co. continued in demand and extended the recent upturn 3¼ points to a high of 126. United States Rubber rose 4¼ points to a fresh top, and Bendix Hill Sullivan moved up 7 points to a high mark of 121. Other wide movements were Texas & Co. up 5¼ points and United States Freight issue.

Alabama Great Southern common and preferred; American Superpower "A" and "B" issues and Celluloid preferred received continued support, lifting to high figures. Public utility shares held steady, with strength noted in United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric. Imperial Oil continued a strong feature in the oil division, moving up 4 points from the low reached on an early reaction to 54¾. Rumble and International Petroleum were fractionally higher.

Fractional recovery of prices in the industrial group, where declines have been occurring through several sessions, was the outstanding development in today's quiet bond market. Lingerie & Myers 6s were the most active of the industrials, jumping a point and a half to 104. United Coal 5s reflected the beginning of the fall movement of fuel. Utilities as a rule were quiet, although International Telephone 4½s returned to their high price of the year after a fractional advance.

High grade railroad bonds were taken at good prices as rapidly as offered. Chicago and Northwestern 4½s stepping up to 109¾ for the first time this year, while their previous best figures were equaled by such items as Hudson and Manhattan 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Union Pacific 4½s and Western Maryland 5½s. Some of the low priced rails were heavy, Iowa Central first 5s reaching a new low of 41¾, a net loss of 2¾ points.

Foreign exchanges held firm, demand sterling ruling around $4.86¼ and French francs slightly higher above 3.92 cents. Fractional advances were scored by most of the Latin-American currencies, German marks touching a new year's high around 23.83 cents.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Antwerp	*13.93	*13.93½	† 2.68¼	† 2.68¼
Bingham	1,260	55¾	54	55
Cal Ariz	30	80¾	80¾	80¾
Cal Hecla	100	14¾	14¾	14¾
Range	225	19¾	18½	19¾
Hancock	100	51	51	51
Edison Elec	200	280½	280½	280½
Hardy Coal	355	10¾	10	10¾
Herman Nelson	500	25¾	25¾	26
Hood Rubber	200	40	39¾	40
Mass Gas	250	120	119	120
Do pfd	90	78¾	78	78
Mohawk	130	48	45	45¾
Nat Lea	225	3¾	3¼	3¾
New Cornelia	150	22	22	22
Nor Butte	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift Intl	140	25¾	25	25¾
Swift & Co	230	128	127	128¾
Torrington	55	54	52	54
Un Shoe	25	69¾	69	69
Do pfd	130	29¾	29	29
Utah Metals	400	1	1	1
Warren Bros	1,900	125¼	122	125

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—COPPER—Fewer inquiries reported this week; both domestic and foreign consumers apparently waiting. Leading producers held at 13¼c for electrolytic, delivered in the Connecticut valley. Fair early buying for export. TIN—Dull; price tendency downward. LEAD—Dull, prices were easy. ZINC—Lower, following price of ore. Demand was disappointing. ANTIMONY—Inactive, prices continued to ease.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Dull at $6.10. ZINC—Slab, easy at $6.20.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½@5% per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent, 4½@5 per cent over the counter; Federal reserve bank of Chicago rediscount rate, 3½ per cent; clearings yesterday were $69,760,000, compared with $122,000,000 a week ago and $68,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Prices commanded for call loans: high, 4½; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 4; offered at 4½; last loan, 4½; call loans steady; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 90 days, 4@4½ per cent; 6 months, 4½@4¾ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	London.	Paris.	Belgium.	Italy.	Germany.
Sept. 24	$4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½
Sept. 23	4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½
Sept. 22	4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½
Sept. 21	4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½
Sept. 20	4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½
Sept. 19	4.86	3.92½	13.90¾	5.23¾	23.83½

Checks: Sight, 4.86½; cables, 4.86¾; commercial, 60 days, 4.85¼; documents for payment, 60 days, 4.85¼; cotton and grain, 4.85¼; cables, 4.86¼.

Francs: Sight, 3.92½; cables, 3.92½; commercial, 60 days, 3.91¾; 90 days, 3.91¾; documents for payment, 3.91¾; cotton and grain, 3.91¾.

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.24¼	5.24¼	5.23	5.23
Antwerp	*13.92	*13.93½	† 2.68¼	† 2.68¼
Belgium	13.90¾	13.90¾	13.90¾	13.90¾
Holland	40.08¾	40.08¾	40.07	40.07
Denmark	26.79	26.79	26.77	26.80
Sweden	26.91	26.91	26.90	26.92
Norway	24.41	24.41	24.40	24.42
Spain	14.27	14.27	14.26	14.28
Germany	23.83½	23.83½	23.82	23.82
Austria	14.30	14.30	14.30	14.32
Poland	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.52
Greece	1.34¾	1.34¾	1.33¾	1.34¼
Roumania	.53	.53¾	.53¾	.53¼
Jugo-Sl	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77¼
Czecho-Sl	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.98¼
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53¼
Canada	‡1.33	‡ 1.33	‡ .33	‡ 1.34
Argentine	42.96	42.97	42.97	40.89
Brazil	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.32
Hongkong	49.25	49.16	49.05	51.75
Japan	47.00	47.00	47.00	49.15
India	36.75	36.75	36.75	36.75
Bulgaria	.74	.74	.74	.72
Chile	12.30	12.30	12.15	12.30
Hungary	$17.33	$17.40	$17.50	¶.00145

*Belgium new unit "belga." †Belgium "franc." ‡Per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents. ¶Hungary's new unit "pengo." §Hungary "crown."

WHAT STOCKS ARE TOO HIGH?

A leading banker warns against the "antics" on the New York Stock Exchange and indicates that certain stocks are too high while others are too low. That is exactly the position taken by *The Financial World* in an important article in the September 28th issue which specifically points out listed stocks too high on the basis of value and others that are low. Get your

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(Signed) H. L. GANT,
First Vice-Pres. and Treas.
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STATIC WEALTH NEAR TO DEATH, LEECH ASSERTS

BY HARPER LEECH.

Most of the political and economic controversies, which make up the "heavy news" have to do with a few dilemmas, which have presented themselves to every preceding civilization in some form or another.

In one of the lucid periods in which he figured as a scientist and thinker—periods never quoted by his disciples of today, who revere him as a social witch doctor or high priest of the criminal cult of direct action thugee—Karl Marx said no social order ever came to an end until its productivity was exhausted.

Evidently then capitalistic civilization has many centuries ahead of it, due to the factors of power, abundance and mobility, which differentiate the machine age from its predecessors. But in the end it will confront the old dilemmas, unless through the development of a genuine science of controlling the evolution of the human species, it can solve the hitherto insoluble riddles. We are far from that, we have not ever solved our racial past, much less our present and future.

In one year our printeries ground out 562,471 copies of books on sociology and economics. They were read by the authors and proofreaders, anyway, but the multiplication of such texts to date has had no better effect upon these sciences than the multiplication of recorded precedents has had upon the practice of the law.

For man of the cultural heritage expressed in English, two texts will be found to embody the facts back of the historic dilemmas of civilization. Both are classics—which have been defined as books which nobody reads and everybody quotes. One—Darwin's "Origin of Species"—touches mankind's affairs only by implication; the other—Malthus' "Essay on Population," which gave Darwin his key—puts the interrogatories of fate up to all civilizations.

The success or failure of capitalism is a question of how far our civilization will be able to retain in its economic life the Darwinian principles of struggle, survival, and selection. The energies of capitalism derive from its free for all fight for wealth.

Whenever, however, wealth is accumulated, there set in trends toward a static form of society which eliminates or minimizes competition. Already competition between business units has been to some extent superseded by competition within corporations for managerial position. So far, so good—but the next step might be a self-perpetuating guild of management laying little stress on competitive selection.

The privilege of passing wealth by inheritance is and has been a great stimulant to the competitive race for wealth and power which energizes capitalistic societies. Abolish it and you destroy powerful incentives.

On the other hand, a cumulative massing of inherited wealth may erect barricades against penniless ability and choke society into immobile castes. Such things have happened.

So the success of capitalism, which inevitably results in the formation of great corporations and of safely inherited wealth, is a threat to the continued vitality of the system, unless great care is taken to keep open the channels of opportunity.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Trading in the local unlisted securities market was rather dull during the last week. With the opinion of the bank shares, of which Continental and Commercial was the leader in point of activity. Due to an announcement of a proposed stock dividend of 40% this issue rallied from low sales around 700 to high and last transactions at 715. Shares of the other large institutions showed a reactionary tendency. First National changing hands at 850, while Illinois Merchants was freely offered at 905 with best bids at 900. This represented a decline of almost 25 points. State Bank of Chicago showed an easier tendency and lost several points at 516 bid, 520 asked. The rights were in supply at 422 with little interest on the buying side.

The balance of the list displayed a good tone, bids for Peoples Trust improving an additional 5 points to 500, without attracting sellers. National Bank of the Republic established a new high record at 435. Central Trust moved into new high ground, selling around 400. Bank of America was steady at 332 bid, 335 asked. Union Trust showed little change at 519 to 523. There were numerous bids of 600 for Foreman National, while there were no offerings showing. Northern Trust was wanted at 660.

Considerable irregularity took place in the miscellaneous issues. Acme Steel goods was wanted at 70¼, with offerings at 72¼, ex-dividend—a slight improvement. Beatrice Creamery sold at 66, ex-dividend, equivalent to 67¾. After selling at 26, Chicago Daily News declined to a close of 24½ bid, 25½ asked. The preferred was in good demand at 95¾ with offerings around 96¼. Chicago Rapid Transit was fractionally easier with sales between 13 and 15¾. Dalese & Shepard sold off to 101—ex-dividend. Elgin National Watch moved up almost 4 points on a small volume of trade to high and last sales at 65.

Funsteel declined from opening transactions at 39 to a close of 20. Godchaux Sugar preferred relinquished its previous week's gain, being offered at 27, with best bids at 23. Hall Printing sold off fractionally to 20¾. Interstate Iron and Steel common was freely offered at 80, while the preferred was traded in between 99¼ and 99¾. The bid price on Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company common improved a point to 108 without attracting sellers below 110. Northwestern Yeast was in good demand at 178—an advance of 3 points, while cheaper offerings were in the neighborhood of 176. Palmolive Peet was extremely erratic, declining from 106 to low sales at 93, from which price it rallied to 104¾ and closed with a net loss of about 8 points at 97 bid, 100 asked. The preferred was steady at 109¾ to 111.

Allied Pack preferred was unchanged at 99 to 95. Pizzly Wizzly corporation showed a good tone at 25 to 26¼. Standard Textile Products common was unchanged at 15 to 17; Class A stock, however, improved 6 points to 60 bid, 61 asked, and the Class B about 2 points to 33 bid, 34 asked. Van Ilse Laboratories sold up to 14½ and showed a net improvement of a point at the close at 13¾ to 14½. The bid price on Walgreen preferred was a point better at 102. Western Grocer preferred was traded in at 87 and the common was again offered at 35 without attracting buyers. Creamery Package issues were in better demand, both the full-voting and non-voting being sought at better than 90. Sullivan Machinery held at 51 bid, 53 asked.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 24.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 48c; sales, 266 casks; receipts, 1,008; shipments, none; stock, 28,587. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 1,618 brls; receipts, 2,279; shipments, 10,275; stock, 115,978. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, $6.10@6.15; M, $6.10@6.20; N, $6.50@6.60; WG, $6.40@6.50; WW, $10.80@11.00; X, $10.80@11.00.

STEEL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.
FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Alpine Mon 7½ 7s '55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
2	Antioquia 7s A '45	95	95	95
2	do 7s C '45	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Argent govt 6s A '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	do 6s B '58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
24	do 7s of 6s '56 June	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	do s f 6s '60 Oct	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	do s f 6s '60 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	do s f 6s '60 Oct	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	do s f 6s '60 Sept	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	do s f 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	do s f 6s '61 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Australia 5s '55	98	98	98
36	do 5s '57	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
12	Austrian govt 7s '43	103	103	103⅛
5	Belgium 8s '41	110¼	110	110
6	do 7½s '45	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
6	do 7s '55	107¼	107¼	107¼
19	do 7s '56	105	104⅞	104⅞
15	do 6½s '49	105	104⅞	104⅞
10	do 6s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Bergn 8s (Nwy) '45	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
8	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
6	Bogota 8s '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Bordx C City 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Brazil 8s '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
29	do 6½s '57	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
6	Bremen 7s '35	103⅜	103	103
2	Budapest 8s '62 rets	98	98	98
1	Buen Ai 6½s 3 '53	100½	100½	100½
1	Caldas 7½s '46	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Canada 5½s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6	do 4½s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	106½	106½	106½
1	Chile 8s '41	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	do 7s '42	102	102	102
1	do 6s '60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
13	do s f 6s '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2	Colomb Rep 6s '61 w i	93	92¾	93
1	ConHElWtrDpF 7s '56	99	99	99
9	Copenhagen 5½s '44	101	101	101
3	Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99	99	99
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Cuba 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Cundin'ca 7s ser A '46	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Czech-SlovRep 5s '51	101	101	101
2	do 7½s '45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
9	Denmark 6s '42	105⅛	105	105
5	Dresden 7s '45	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Duke Fr Pow 6s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
21	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	105	104⅞	104⅞
1	do 6s '62	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	do 5½s '53 Nov	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Est B R 7s '54	101½	101½	101½
1	Fiat SF deb 7s '46 war	101	101	101
3	do 7s ex war	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
5	Finland ext 6½s '56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
10	do 7s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Finnish 6½s A '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	do 6½s B '54	99⅜	98⅝	99⅛
3	French NMSS 7s '49	101	101	101
5	French Rep 8s '45	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
14	do 7½s '41	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝
35	do 7s '49	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
3	Ger Ch Ar B 7s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do 6s '60 ctf	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2	Germ ext loan 7s '49	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	do 6½s '40 ex war	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Gras 8s '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
10	Gt CEP of Jap 7s '44	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
1	do 6½s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Haiti Rep 6s '52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Heidelberg 7½s '50	105	105	105
1	Holl Am Line 6s '47	103	103	103
3	Hung Mtg 7s '46 ctf	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Ilseder Steel 7s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Ital Cr Co 7s ser A '37	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6	do 7s B '37	94	94	94
16	Ital Pu Util 7s '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
21	Italy 7s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Jap Gov 6½s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	do 2d 4s '31	92	91¾	91¾
2	L Ans H E 6½s '44	90¾	90¾	90¾
9	Lyons City 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
6	Marseilles 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Mex irre 4½s '43 asst	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
5	do 4s '04-'54 asst	25	25	25
10	do 4s '10 large	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
6	do 4s '10 small asst	24	23⅝	23⅝
20	Milan 6½s '52	91⅞	91¼	91⅞
1	Mor B Chile 6½s '55	95¼	95¼	95¼
11	Netherlands 6s '54	103	102⅞	103
13	do 6s '72	106⅛	106¼	106⅛
8	N S Wales 5s '57	95	94⅝	94⅝
14	do 5s '55	94⅝	94¼	94⅛
4	Nord Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Nor Ky 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	do 5½s '65	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
1	Ori De Lid 6s '53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Paris L & M 7s '54	103	103	103
9	do 6s '58	95⅛	95	95⅛
29	do 6½s '57	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
14	do 5s '55	94⅝	94¼	94⅜
4	Nord Ry 6½s '50	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Nor Ky 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	do 5½s '65	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
1

STOCKS MOVE UP AS WEEK ENDS; MOTORS IN LEAD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 industrials	119.45	118.66	119.30	+ .53
20 rails	143.28	141.35	142.80	+1.72
40 stocks	131.36	130.11	131.09	+1.12

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The stock market exhibited little of the nervousness of previous days of last week and continued to advance today under the leadership of a group of old line stocks. The stock of General Motors furnished the high light of the day's proceedings. Trading in this issue was unusually heavy. The old guard had a sharp advance in comparatively light trading.

The spirited recovery of Friday continued a good number of Wall street leaders that the market had resumed its advance. As a result, aggressive buying took place in many parts of the list. Commission houses reported the total amount of week end profit taking, but without any visible effect other than a slowing down of trading operations.

Old Leaders in Demand.

The noteworthy price swings were confined to a handful of stocks. The real character of the market was reflected in these changes, however, since the indicated trading interests were resuming their practice of confining their activities to the tried leaders.

General Motors new opened at 133½, slightly above Friday's close, then rose to 135¾, falling back to 135¾ at the close and showing a net gain of 2¾ points. The old stock jumped from 266 to 271, closing at 270½ with a net gain of 6¼.

Allied Chemical swung from the opening price, 156¾, to a high of 161 at the close, ending 3¼ up on the day. Montgomery Ward advanced from 78½ to 81 and closed at 80¾, a net gain of 2¾. Houston Oil had a maximum advance of 3 points, closing with a gain of 3¼. International Silver went from 184½ to 190, showing a gain of 8 points. Mack Trucks closed at the top, up 2¾. United States Cast Iron Pipe was up 2½ on the day.

Rail Shares Are Strong.

Railroad shares as a group have maintained a rather impressively strong front recently. One of the outstanding features has been the favorable activity in the northwestern rails, led by Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Chicago Northwestern. The fact that terminals and railroads in the northwest have been swamped with grain representing the movement of crops has been held mostly responsible for the upward movement.

A decrease of $109,433,000 in loans, discounts, investments, etc., was recorded in the weekly report of the New York clearing house banks issued today. Excess reserve increased $53,330,000. At the end of last week there was a deficit in reserve of $30,262,640, and the present increase creates a surplus of $25,067,450. Net demand deposits decreased $101,753,000 and time decreased $12,555,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Steel operations are higher in the Youngstown area. September business with primary steel makers is ahead of August and the last half of this month promises to show improvement over the first half. Valley Mills will enter the fourth quarter with improved order books. Independent producers of merchant steel bars are following the lead of Carnegie Steel in quoting 1.85c a pound on small lot orders and 1.75c on large tonnages.

Commercial failures in the United States last week are reported by R. G. Dun & Co., against 406 the week before and 346 a year ago. Bank clearings last week were again very heavy, the total for all leading cities in the United States of $10,721,372,000 being 22.0 per cent larger than that for the corresponding week of last year and 21.6 per cent in excess of the amount for 1925.

Business prospects in the automotive parts and accessory field are excellent as autumn gets under way, August sales showing a decided gain over July, and September more than seasonally holding its own, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers association reports. August shipments to customers aggregated 154 per cent of January, 1925, compared with 143 per cent in July, and 131 per cent in August, 1926.

The proration of crude oil production in Texas to other pools of the Seminole oil district was extended to the Little River pool at a meeting of operators last evening. The Rockwell Oil and Gas company, which had broken away from the original restriction agreement in the Little River field, came back into the fold and agreed to the new form of entitlement.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric company has asked the California railroad commission for authority to issue 60,000 common shares, half of which is to be paid as a stock dividend to the Pacific Lighting company, which holds the common stock. Directors of the General Ice Cream corporation have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of $1 a share.

Directors of the Tulip Cup corporation took no action either on the common or the preferred dividends, due at this time. Quarterly payments on common have been 25c a share and on the preferred 1¾ per cent a share.

A. Clarke Bedford, son of the late A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was elected a vice president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Hydraulic Steel 7% pf.	Oct 31	Oct 21
Hydro Elec Power 1 & 9 75c q.	Oct 31	Oct 21
Kelsey Hayes Wheel 35½c q.	Oct 31	Oct 8
Kelsey Switch. 35½c q.	Oct 31	Oct 8
Lake Shore Mines Ltd. 2½c pf.	Oct 15	Oct 8
Lee Rubber & Tire 1½ pf.	Oct 15	Oct 1
Lehigh Portland Cement 1¾ pf.	Oct 15	Sept 30
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Oct 15	Oct 3
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Nov 1	Oct 3
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Nov 1	Oct 3
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Oct 15	Oct 1
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Nov 1	Nov 15
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Oct 15	Oct 1
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Sept 24	Sept 19
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Oct 1	Sept 30
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Nov 1	Oct 20
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st & 2d pf.	Oct 1	Sept 21

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

For August—	1927.	1926.
Gross oper. rev.	$6,367,850	$6,656,578
Net oper. income	1,883,436	2,746,156

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

For August—	1927.	1926.
Gross oper. rev.	$12,336,826	$11,874,371
Net oper. income	3,944,525	3,589,754
Net after tar. chgs., sinking fund	3,324,737	2,876,457

NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN.

For August—	1927.	1926.
Gross oper. rev.	$686,571	$810,386
Net oper. income	106,438	143,076

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

For August—	1927.	1926.
Gross oper. rev.	$26,302,733	$26,918,998
Net oper. income	5,646,335	6,311,728

NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN.

August surplus declined to $366,942 after charges, from $552,045 in August last year. For the first eight months of 1927 to date net was from $838,784 in the same period of 1926.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—RUBBER—Spot, Smoked ribbed sheets, December, closing, 34.66c; March, 34.90c. Close: January, December, 33.90c; March, 34.66c; February, 34.66c. Smoked ribbed spot, 35½c.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927.

Day's sales.....222,700 Year ago.....211,600
Bonds, par value.....$1,027,000

[By Associated Press.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Supply B.....	300	11¼	11	11	
Ala Gt So Ry.....	200	158½	158	158	
Do pfd.....	100	158	158	158	
Alum'um Co Am	100	90¾	90¼	90¾	
Am Arch.....	50	66	66	66	
Am Bakeries A..	900	39	48½	49½	
Do pfd.....	100	97	97	97	
Am Cent Oilfields	5,800	.97	.92	.94	
Am Explor'n.....	1,700	2	1¾	2	
Am G and El.....	600	116¾	116¼	116¾	
Am Hav & B.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Maracaibo.....	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Roll Mill pfd	10	112	112	112	
Am Solvent Co..	1,800	7¾	5¾	7¾	
Am Sol & C pf	600	23	22	23	
Am Superpwr A	3,300	40	39¼	40	
Do B.....	2,300	40½	40¾	40¾	
Do pf pfd.....	100	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Am Tex Am Oil new	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Angle 1 C Mtrs..	200	17	16¾	16¾	
Ark Nat Gas.....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Asso Gas & El....	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Atl Fruit & Sug	200	65	65	65	
Bancitaly Corp....	9,500	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Barnsdall Cor cls	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bliss Co.....	400	17	17	17	
Blumen (Sid) Co	100	26	26	26	
Bohn Al & Brass	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Brillo Mfg.....	200	25	25	25	
Brit-Am Oil Cp..	1,500	33¾	33¼	33½	
Bruce Mills $1 q	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Brock'ay Mot Tr..	200	39	38¾	38¾	
Buckeye Pipe L..	50	57½	57¼	57¾	
Bucyrus & Erie..	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Budd (E G) Mfg	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Buff N & E Pow	800	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Bush H & Sulfp	700	134½	118	134½	
Can Ind Alcohol	100	38½	38½	38½	
Can Mar Wireless	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carib Syn new..	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Case Plow Works	1,000	8¾	8	8¼	
Caterpil Trac new	200	39¾	39	39¾	
Celan Cp A new	1,000	107	106	106¾	
Cellulold pfd....	300	90	89½	90	
Celotex.....	900	76¼	75¾	76¼	
Celluloid Co rts..	9,500	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Centrif Pipe.....	200	14	14	14	
C M&St P pf new	500	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Chi Nip B Tr....	200	5	5	5	
Cities Svc new..	1,200	49¼	48¾	49¼	
Do pfd.....	200	91	90¾	91	
Club Aluminum..	900	35¼	35	35	
Cohn Hall Marx	100	28¾	28½	28¾	
Colomb'n Synd...	100	25	25	25	
Comw Edison.....	10	135¾	135¾	135¾	
Cons Dairy.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons G & E Bali	200	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Cons Ldry Corp..	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Cont Oil vtc....	800	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Courtauld.....	200	34½	34¼	34¼	
Creole Synd.....	1,400	10¾	10¾	10¾	

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 All Pack 8s '39..	96½	96	96
13 Alls. Chal 6s '37..	99½	99	99¼
20 Alum Cpn 5s '52....	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 A G & B 6s B 2014.	107	107	107
23 A P A L 6s 2018..	105¾	105½	105¾
15 Am Rad 4½s '47....	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Am Seat 6s '39..	104¾	104¾	104¾
33 Appalac Pw 5s '56	98½	98½	98½
12 Ark P & L 5s '58..	96¾	96¾	96¾
3 Assd S El 6½s '32..	90	90	90
4 Beaver Bd 5s '33..	97	96¾	97
5 Bell T C 5s A '55.	102¾	102¾	102¾
141 Bost & Me 5s A/C.	96¾	96	96¾
11 Bost Con G 5s '37.	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Brunner Tur 7½s '55	43	43	43
2 dc ctf 7½s.....	44	44	44
41 C N R H 4½s '57..	97¾	97¾	97¾
9 Car P & L 5s '56..	102¾	102¾	102¾
23 CM&StP adj 5s 2000	59¾	59¾	59¾
15 Cities Svc 5s '66..	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 dc 6s '66.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
52 dc Gas 5½s '42..	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Cleve El Illu 5s '41.	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Col G & E 5s '52..	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Columbus Rr 4½s..	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 Cudahy P 5½s '37..	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Det C Gas 5s '50...	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Det Int Br 7s '52..	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 dc 6½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
Emp G-F 7% pf	200	99¾	99¾	99¾
Eng Gold Mines	200	2	2	2
Eureka Pipe.....	150	55	55½	55
Fan Farm Candy	300	34	33¾	33¾
Fedder Mfg A..	100	30¼	30¼	30¼
Film Insp Mach	300	6¼	5¾	5¾
Ford Mot Canada	20	520	515	515
Forhan	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fox Theater A..	2,900	19	18¾	19
Franklin Mfg....	100	17	17	17
Freshman Chas..	200	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fulton Syphon...	200	49½	49½	49½
Gen Bak A.....	500	72¾	72¼	72¾
Do B	200	7¼	7¼	7¼
Gen Ice Cream..	800	54	53	53¾
Gen Pub Ser.....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Genesis Pow pf	100	98	98	98
Gillette S Raz...	3,500	104¾	100¾	104¾
Gleasonite Prod..	5	14¼	14¼	14¼
Glen. Aldeo Coal..	100	180	180	180
Gobel Adolf.....	800	63¼	62¾	63¼
Gold Seal Elec..	600	20¼	19¾	20¼
Gold States Mi..	4,700	.14	.08	.12
Gdyr T&R pf w i	200	93¾	93¾	93¾
Grand Stores....	200	27¾	27¾	27¾
Grant Co Dst....	100	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	400	63¾	63¾	63¾
Hall Print Co new	100	27¾	27¾	27¾
Hazeltine.....	100	13	13	13
Hood Rubber....	100	33	33	33
Houst Gulf Gas	100	8¾	8¾	8¾
Humble O & R..	2,500	64¾	63¾	64¾
Hurler Stve Del	2,100	18	17¾	18
Imp Oil Canada..	2,100	62¾	62¾	62¾
Do rts.....	200	80¾	80¾	80¾
Indust Rayon A..	500	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ins Co N Am..	200	70¾	70	70
Intl Petrol	11,500	33¾	32.	33¾
Int Utilities A...	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Do B	200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Johns Manv new	300	114¾	114	114
Josks Bros ctf...	500	42¼	41¾	42
Keiner Wil Stamp	200	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kem Millbourn..	500	12¾	12¼	12¾
Lack Sec new..	200	64	62¾	64
Land Co Florida..	200	23¼	23¼	23¼
Landers Frary...	20	84¼	84¼	84¼
Leh Pow Sec new	1,600	20¼	20	20¼
Leh V Coal ctf..	200	40¾	40¼	40¾

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927.

Total sales.....821,300 Year ago.....381,600

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close— Net chge.	Close— Net Sep.25, 1926.
6.0	102	103	Abitibi Pw & P	600	108¾	108¾	109¾	+ ¾	96¼
....	81	82	Abr & Straus..	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¾	58
....	19½	19¾	Adv Rumely..	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	20¾
....	85	88	Ahlmquist & Lord	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		7¾
2.5	182¼	185	†Air Reduction	200	191	191	191	+ 1½	135¾
....	5¾	6¾	Ajax Rubber..	300	5¾	5¾	5¾		8¾
3.3	160	161	Allied Chemical	3,400	167	156¼	158	+ 2¼	142¾
5.4	124	125	Allis-Chal Mfg	300	124¾	123¾	123¾	+ 1	98
6.5	30¾	31	Amerada.....	300	30¾	30¾	30¾		31¾
2.7	77	79	Am Bk Note..	300	75¾	74	75¾	+ 2¾	46
4.6	64	64¼	Do pfd.....	30	64	64	64		55
....	23¾	24	Am Bosch.....	800	23¾	23¼	23¾		20
9.7	41¼	41¾	Am Brake Shoe	500	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	14¾
....	49½	50	Am Br Rel pfd	30	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼	45¾
3.2	63¼	63¾	Am Can.....	4,300	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¼	55¾
5.9	101	102	Am Car & Fdy	200	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¾	101
4.6	84½	85	Am Chicle	900	85	84¾	84¾		77
5.7	13¾	14	Am Drug.....	500	14	13¾	14		9
....	20	23½	Am Fgn Pow..	10,300	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	18
4.7	51	51¾	Am Home Prd	100	51¾	51¼	51¾	—	26¾
....	1¾	1¾	Do rts.....	400	1¾	1¾	1¾		3
....	31	31½	Am Ice.....	200	78	77¾	78		
3.8	52½	53	Am Ind Corp..	300	50¼	50¼	52¾		52
....	7¾	7¾	Am La France	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		4¾
....	48¾	49	Am Linseed Oil	800	49	48¾	48¾		38¾
7.4	107¾	108	Am Locom....	100	107¾	107¾	107¾		100¾
7.1	116	116½	Am Mach & Fdy	100	116¼	116¼	116¼		71¾
6.3	35¾	36	Am Piano	200	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	
1.6	68¾	68¾	Am Pw & Li..	7,100	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ¼	71¾
3.6	143¾	143¾	Am Radiator..	300	141½	140¾	141½	+ 1¾	
5.7	50¼	50¾	†Am Sfty Raz..	800	50¼	50	50		65¾
4.5	176½	177	Am Smelting..	9,700	177¾	176¼	177	+ ¾	139¼
9.1	135	138	Am Snuff.....	200	135	134¼	135	+ ¾	
3.7	53	53¾	Am Sti Edries	200	53	53	53	+ ¼	44½
5.4	92	93	Am Sugar.....	100	93	92	92		76¾
6.1	114½	115¾	Do pfd.....	400	113	112	113		102¾
....	60¾	60¾	Am Sumatra Tob	1,200	60¾	59½	60¾	+ ¾	38¾
15.6	31	32	Am Tel & Cble	300	31¾	31½	31¾		
5.1	175¾	175¾	Am Tel & Tel.	1,700	175¾	174¼	175¾	+ 1	146¾
5.3	149½	150	Am Tobacco....	400	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ ¼	122
5.3	149	150	Do B	300	149¾	149	149	— ¼	122¼
5.7	137	138	Am Tvp Fdy..	100	138	138	138	+ ¼	
....	65¾	65¾	Am Wwks new.	550	65¼	62¾	65¼	+ 1¾	
....	23½	24	Am Woolen	100	24	24	24	— ¾	30¼
....	37	38¼	Am Zinc pfd..	200	37¾	37½	37¾		
6.1	48¾	48½	Anaconda.....	500	48½	48¼	48½	+ ¼	46¼
....	10¾	10½	Armr & Co....	900	10¾	10¾	10¾		16½
10.7	65½	66¼	Do pfd.....	200	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ 1	
8.2	85	86	Armr Del pfd.	100	85¼	85¼	85¼		
....	38	38¾	Arnold Constbn	100	38	38	38		24
6.8	35¾	36	Art Metal.....	300	35¾	35¾	35¾		
6.5	108	110	Ardmr Dan pfd	10	108	108	108		
6.5	46	46¼	Art Loom Corp	1,000	46¼	46¼	46¼		45¼
8.0	49¾	50	Assc Dry Gds..	500	50	49¾	50		
5.0	100	102¾	Assc Invest....	1,300	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1¼	156¾
5.4	110¾	110¾	Atl Refining..	1,000	110¾	110½	110¾	+ ¼	111¼
2.8	240½	250	Baldwin Loco..	600	140	140	140		120¾
5.0	121¼	121¾	Balt & Ohio....	500	121¾	121	121¾	+ ¾	108¼
5.0	79¾	80	Do pfd.....	100	80	80	80		
....	23	23¼	†Barnsdall A..	1,300	23¾	23	23		26¾
....	22¾	23	†Do B.....	100	23	23	23		
10.0	20¼	21¼	Belding Bros..	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	29¾
5.5	51¾	52	Beech-Nut Pack	100	52	51¾	52		
....	62	62¾	Bethlm Steel..	1,300	62¾	62¼	62¾	+	50
6.0	116¾	116¾	Do 7% pfd....	300	116¾	116¾	116¾		
....	88¾	89	Blumenthal pf.	10	89	89	89		
....	5½	5½	Boone Coal....	500	5¼	5¼	5¼		
....	20¾	21	Briggs Mfg....	1,900	20¾	20¾	20¾		30½
7.2	54¼	55½	Brklin Man Tr.	400	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼	62¾
7.0	82	82¾	Do pfd.....	100	82	82	82		85¾
3.5	141½	143¼	Brown Shoe....	300	143¼	142¾	143¼	— 1¼	85¾
3.9	33¾	33½	Brnwk Bal Col	100	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼	36¾
....	10	10	Brunswick Dck	1,000	10	9¾	10		
5.0	50	50	Buff & Susq pf	50	50	50	50		
9.4	108¾	108¾	Burns Bros A..	400	106¾	106	106¾	+ ¾	
....	59¾	60	Bush Term....	100	59¾	59¾	59¾		
6.0	115¾	116	Bush Tr Big pf	20	115¾	115¾	115¾		
5.4	52¾	52¾	Butterick.....	100	51¼	51¼	51¼		61¾
2.5	75	75	By Prd Cokes..	100	75	75	75		73¾
....	78	80½	Bvwa A M Co.	1,500	81	80	80	— ¼	39
6.2	68¼	68¼	Calif Packg....	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ½	70¾
4.6	21¾	22	Calif Pet.....	1,600	21¼	21¼	21¾		32¼
....	1¾	1¾	Callm Inc & Z.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		3¾
7.5	80½	81	Calu & Ariz..	3,300	81¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾	67½
11.2	17	17¼	Cal & Hecla..	400	17	16¾	16¾		
5.4	53¾	54	Can Ing Ginais	300	54¼	54¼	54¼		44
5.5	184	184½	Canad Cottons	300	184½	184½	184½	+	166
....	3¾	3¾	Do rts.....	2,700	3¾	3¾	3¾		
....	17¾	18¼	Can Leather..	700	18¼	17¾	18¼		9¾
....	87	88	Do pfd.....	100	88	88	88		56½
7.4	27	27¼	Can. Am Invest	100	27	27	27		
6.2	65	68	Car de Passen.	300	65¾	65	65	+ ¼	64¾
8.3	48¼	48¾	Cart Prods....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾		
8.3	48¼	48¾	Cart Prods....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾		
12.2	20¾	20¾	Chand Oil pfd.	200	20¾	20¾	20¾		
5.1	197	197½	Chas & Co....	2,200	197¼	195¾	197¼	+ 1¼	172
4.1	73¾	74	Chase Corp....	1,800	74	74	74		
1.5	608	610	Chase Nat Bk..	270	611	609	610	+ 5	
....	11½	11½	Chgo Rail Wash	600	11½	11½	11½		
....	34	34¼	Chi & Altn pf.	500	35	33¾	35		28¾
....	17¾	18	C N W & St P..	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	11
....	32	33	Do pfd.....	100	33	33	33		20¾
5.0	101¼	101¾	Chi Rock Isld..	1,200	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ¼	77¾
4.6	108¼	108¾	C R I & Pac...	300	108¼	108¾	108¼	+ ¼	64½
....	13¾	13¾	Chi & Altn pf.	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	
4.3	94½	95	C & N W.....	800	94¾	94½	94½	+ ¾	79¾
3.9	60	60¼	Childs Co.....	800	60¼	60¼	60½		51

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927.

Day's sales.....22,000 Year ago.....28,000 Total, 1927.....6,725,495 Year ago.....7,950,561

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Net chge.	Close Net Sep.25, 1926.
7.0	100	100	Am Fur M pf.	15	100	100	100	+ ¾	
7.6	104	105	Am Shipbldg..	230	106	105	105	— ¼	
7.1	98½	99¾	Am Pub S pfd	50	99½	98¾	99½	+ ¾	
....	11	11¼	Am Radiator..	40	11¼	11	11¼		8¾
....	4¾	5	Am Rad & S pf	450	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	
....	.10	.15	Do wts.....	10	.15	.10	.10		
10.6	65¾	66¼	Arm & Co. pfd	100	66¼	66	66¼		56¾
8.2	85	87	Asso Dry Gds..	200	87	85	87	+ 1	
....	38	38¾	Beaverboard pf	150	38	38	38		
....	58	58	Bendix Aviat..	200	58	58	58		34¾
10.0	70	70¾	Do pfd.....	400	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¼	51
9.5	11	11¼	Dome Mining..	6,600	11¼	11	11	—	
5.9	57½	58	Dunhill Intl..	700	58	57	57¾	—	
2.5	334¾	335	Du Point de N	3,100	335¼	332¾	335	+ 2½	320
7.4	26¼	26¾	Eaton Axle ..	400	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼	26¾
2.9	169½	171	†East Kodak ..	100	171	169¾	171	+ 2	117¾
....	13¾	14	Elgnl Bros	100	14	13¾	14		10¾
6.1	97½	98	Elec Auto L..	500	98	96¾	97¾	+ ¼	67
....	17¾	18	Elec Boat.....	1,300	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼	10¾
5.4	25¾	25¾	Elec Pw & Lt..	18,800	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	18
6.6	105¾	106	Do pfd.....	100	106	106	106		
4.8	62	62¼	Fleischmann ..	3,600	62	61¾	62		62¾
10.0	50	50¼	Foundation Co.	1,000	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¼	90¼
5.1	67	68	Fox Film A....	3,600	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾	76
5.0	80¾	81	Freeport Tex ..	1,600	81	80¾	81	+	28¾
8.6	40¾	41	Gabriel Snub A	1,200	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼	31¼
....	8	8¼	Gardner Mots...	200	8	8	8¼		6¾
7.0	57	57¼	Gen A Tr Car..	100	57	57	57	+ ¼	45¾
....	73¾	74¾	Gen Asphalt....	900	74¾	73¾	74	+ ¾	55¾
5.9	67¾	68¾	Gen Cigars	400	68	67¾	68	+ ¼	51
3.0	136½	137	Gen Electric....	4,000	137¾	136½	136½		89¼
5.5	111	111¾	Do spl.....	200	111¾	111	111¾		91¼
4.3	118¼	119	Consol Gas	6,300	119¼	118½	118½	+ ¼	109¾
3.0	99¾	100	Do pfd.....	40	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼	
....	4¾	4¾	Cons Textile ..	400	4

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Registrations prove that a large percentage of buyers favor this spectacular car above all others in its field.

Today's Pontiac Six is gaining greater popularity in this metropolitan center every day. It is winning Chicago with its performance, economy, size and style.

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Chicagoans want Pontiac Six economy. Simply because they demand that the dollar-for-dollar value of the car they buy be the highest the market affords. And they are choosing the Pontiac Six as value leader in its field.

To its amazing performance and economy, the Pontiac Six adds a combination of roominess and fashion-creating beauty such as only Fisher craftsmanship has ever achived. No other low-priced six offers the smartness and style of bodies by Fisher. As a result, no low-priced six can hope to equal Pontiac's growing appeal in this motor-wise city.

Offering such performance, such economy, such size and style, it is no wonder that Pontiac Six is gaining popularity in Chicago with tremendous strides. Yet with all the car provides, it delivers fully equipped in the city for a down payment almost unbelievably low.

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Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Doonan-Johnson Co., 6826 S. Halsted St. and 7715-17 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
A. L. Wargny, Inc. 62 Madison St., Oak Park.
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Opas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood.
Destal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3617 Fullerton Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 620 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5828-34 N. Western Ave.
Hoffman Motor Co., 1217 Morse Ave.
Dooley & Ciolek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854 Roosevelt Rd.
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Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1919 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston.
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
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Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

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PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
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Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Lines and Draperies Lengthen the New Autumn Frocks and Produce That Tall, Slender Effect That Women Crave.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is more than ever fashionable this fall to be "divinely tall," and, of course, most divinely slim. The question is, how do we get that way when Nature has only lengthened us to a scant five feet and a negligible inch or two? We don't do anything so formidable as seeking, by taking thought, to add an inch or cubit to our natural statures. We do it with clothes. Paris adds the height and slenderness by creating styles which produce this effect. It is all a matter of nicely balanced proportions.

In increasing the length of the smart silhouette there is one inevitable change, and that is the lengthening of the skirt. This added skirt length, as I have told you before, is not conspicuous. It is just enough to make the whole proportions of lovely woman more gracious. I know a number of really tall women who look upon any addition to their skirt lengths as disaster. They are entirely wrong in their belief that they appear taller in a skirt which is longer by two or three inches. They don't. They only appear better to the eye of the beholder. There is something bizarre about the just-to-the-knees skirt, worn by any woman, tall or short. The former look all out of proportion, and the latter look like oldish little girls.

The proper, and the becoming, length this season is the skirt which reaches to that point below the knees where the calf curves outward. The smart arrangement of lines and drapery on the dress and coat do the rest of the work of lengthening the silhouette.

I will explain about this, and with the aid of our sketches today try to give you a clear idea of how it is done. Whether you buy your fall wardrobe ready made or achieve chic via the couturier, you will find these lines and draperies prevail in smart fall models.

The most striking example of the lengthening power of lines is to be found in stripes used vertically. They will make even a little woman look tall, but they are too dangerous to be used except by the expert, because they are almost invariably a bit spectacular and often overdo the lengthening effect. Much safer and more distinctive is the stripe effect which is produced by tiny tucks or bands, arranged both vertically and horizontally. This kind of thing is done by Doucet in our first model at the extreme left, which is one of the new autumn ensembles offered by Paris.

To make this ensemble Doucet has used a pile woolen, a bit like velvet, in a warm rust red color. The dress, which has a straight blouse, and a skirt which is made circular at the front by four side front godets, is given the tuck-line treatment to lengthen the silhouette. The blouse has clusters of tucks running horizontally, and a group at the center front and back running vertically. The supple tie and collar of the material also have their part in lengthening the lines of the silhouette.

The skirt is striped by clusters of vertical tucks. The belt is of red suede with gray embroiderd edges, and it fits snugly the hip-waist line.

The coat of this ensemble is the typical smart coat of the fall season. It is cut on straight and narrow lines. The arrangement of the fur, which is gray fox, is particularly important in establishing long and slender lines in the silhouette. There are few women of sufficiently perfect proportions in height and width to wear a coat with a straight band of fur around the bottom and a straight fur collar at the neck. On the other hand, this arrangement of shawl collar of fur, merging into narrowing bands at the closing and enlarging into curved bands at the hemline, is becoming to almost any woman because the fur establishes a continuity and grace of line.

Doucet cleverly furthers this beautiful line by a series of small tucks which descend in curves from the center front closing of the coat, at both sides, down to the hem line in back. Similar curved tucks are placed on the sleeves to balance the shortening power of the straight around gray fox cuffs.

For the everyday dress to be worn with or without a coat this fall there is no better example of the power of drapery to add height and slenderness to the silhouette than is to be found in our second model, a frock of navy blue wool poplin from Agnès. The boundary lines of this frock are straight and narrow and therefore present a slim line.

To this straight rectangular frock Agnès adds a circular movement in the left side front of the skirt which at once makes it more alive and graceful. From the left shoulder she hangs a long triangle, like half of a giant handkerchief. This is made of printed caskmere in bright tones on a ground of navy blue with a border of blue poplin. This drapery is stitched to the frock on the inside and passes beneath the blue leather belt at the waist line. Triangles of printed cashmere make cuffs on the narrow sleeves.

The V neck line has one of the most original collars seen in Paris. A bias band of poplin passes around the neck in back and buttons at the shoulders onto a loose band of poplin, which hangs like a necklace down the front.

Our third model, which is a charmingly youthful tailleur from Worth, shows how lines are used to make the straight daytime silhouette extremely smart and youthful. This tailleur of smoke gray velveteen has a short jacket banded and collared with gray Astrakhan, the full length revers of which act as slenderizers of the silhouette.

Under this is a sweater of gray and silver lamé with lines running horizontally, worn with a skirt of gray velveteen pressed into box plaits which give vertical lines to balance the lines of the blouse. This combination of lamé and velveteen for the daytime ensemble is one of the most chic notes of fall clothes.

So smart is the union of velvet and lamé it is also a feature of evening modes for restaurant and theater. Our fourth figure shows this type of frock, with draperies which elongate the figure. The blouse is made of a lacy lamé in gold and color, with a modest V décolletage banded with Worth blue chiffon velvet, which ties in a bow on the left side, the ends and loops of this bow serving the purpose of lengthening the lines, this being completed by the velvet sash which carries the line down to the ankles. This simple arrangement of bows and ends is enough to make the silhouette appear divinely tall, in most cases.

The skirt of this frock is two-tier, plaited ruffles forming the tiers. It is made of the Worth blue velvet, a deep twilight blue with a lot of purple in its makeup.

Doucet places gray fox fur all around the edges of this coat of red woolen and adds curved tucks to further lengthen the lines. The frock is given stripes composed of clusters of tucks vertical on the circular skirt and horizontal on the blouse. This costume is pictured at the extreme left.

Next, the narrow line frock of navy blue wool poplin is made graceful by a full length drapery at the left side of printed cashmere and the introduction of a circular movement at the left side of the skirt. Model from Agnes.

Third from the left, Worth places full length revers on the gray velveteen jacket of this tailleur. Gray Astrakhan trims the coat. The skirt, plaited vertically, and the lame sweater, striped horizontally, produce a nice balance of lines.

This Worth dinner dress, sketched last, is of blue transparent velvet and gold and blue lame, and has elongated bows at the neck and hip line which lengthen the silhouette and make it smartly graceful.

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—Tile Blue—
—Wood Shades—
—Pine Green—

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Some Early Jackson Country

ANDREW JACKSON'S father and mother, with two sons, came to America from the north of Ireland in 1765, two years after France and Great Britain had signed a treaty which promised peace for the colonies, with France out of Canada. That reopened a land of promise and it made the seas safer for colonists.

The Jacksons went into a region known as the Waxhaws. The name was taken from a tribe of Indians and it was in the valley of the Catawba in North and South Carolina. Until recently it was an accepted fact that the ship landed its families in Charleston, S. C., and that they made their way the comparatively short distance of 160 miles northwest into the frontier region, where they could clear lands and build their cabins. New evidence gives them the longer journey from a landing in Pennsylvania through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina to their settlement.

Heading toward a gap.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE

Jackson was born in the spring of '67, soon after his father died. The Waxhaws was a loose description of locality which did not take much consideration of state lines, and Jackson himself thought that he was by birth a South Carolinian. When he was candidate for President in 1824, James H. Witherspoon of Lancaster, South Carolina, wrote to ask him where he was born. He replied from Nashville: "As to the question asked I with pleasure answer. I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived, about 1 mile from the Carolina road crossing of the Waxhaw creek; left that state in 1784; was born on the 15th of March, in the year 1767."

At one time it may have given Jackson some satisfaction to think that he as a South Carolinian and a nationalist was warring against John C. Calhoun, a separatist and a South Carolinian, but the evidence is for North Carolina. His widowed mother had gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. George McKemey, and it was in the McKemey log cabin that the son who was to be President was born.

THE PROCLAMATION LINE

At the time of the French peace, which promised to give the colonies a security they never before had known, the movements of the settlers were legally restricted by the Proclamation Line of 1763. The British ministry had been advised ironically when it took Canada from the French that in releasing the colonies from their fear of French aggression it was cutting their bonds of dependency on Great Britain. The purpose of the proclamation was to hedge them within physical boundaries, to keep them in the tidewater and Piedmont with mountains and Indians surrounding them.

Even after the revolution, Great Britain persisted in a policy of keeping Indians in the way or on the flank of American progress westward. One of the British proposals at Ghent in the 1814 peace negotiations was for an Indian buffer state between the United States and Canada in the American Northwest territory. The condition may have been projected chiefly for trading purposes in the negotiations, but it had traditional British policy behind it.

The Proclamation Line was an assertion of authority which the colonists on the frontiers did not take seriously. The drawing of the line was a futile edict in the mountains. By it the western boundary of settlement was the sources of rivers flowing into the Atlantic.

There are some extraordinary convolutions, almost convulsions, of rivers in the southern Appalachians, flowing to the sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The Yadkin and the Catawba flow into the sea, but the French Broad, Watauga, Clinch and Holston the valleys of which are famous in American colonization, join to engage in the meanderings of the Tennessee, which, after it has penetrated into Alabama, goes north and seeks the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ohio river and the Mississippi. By the tabu of the Proclamation Line all this territory, which is the land of Jackson's struggles as a youth and of his achievements as a man, was closed to white settlement and sealed for Indian occupation.

IN THE REVOLUTION

The fine hard roads of North Carolina's modern system of highways now follow the old traces or trails in the valleys and along the rivers, in the mountains and by their gaps through much of the territory of Jackson's young manhood, when after the revolution the settlements were going over into the valley of the Cumberland. In the spring the region is all in glory with the flaming azaleas, dogwood, and kalmia. Kalmia, the calico blossom, is as intimate to the spirit of the southern Appalachians as the song of the brown thrasher is to the sparkle of their mountain streams.

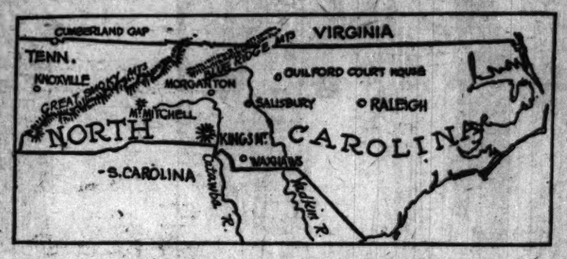
When the revolution rolled up to the cabins of Waxhaws it had long ceased to be a war of military civilities such as had rather exquisite flower at Saratoga. In 1780 and 1781 in North Carolina it was brutal and savage.

Lord Rawdon's troopers invaded the Waxhaws and young Jackson was slashed in the head. The story was that he had been ordered to clean military boots and had refused. As a prisoner he saw something of the defeat Rawdon unexpectedly gave Greene at Hobkirk Hill. The war took his mother. She caught ship fever on a mission of mercy to the American wounded on the prison hulks at Charleston. His brother, Robert, died of smallpox. He lived through it.

Later in his young manhood Jackson went into regions from which the fighters had come who won at King's mountain. Cleavland's riflemen were from Wilkes and Surry, mountain counties in the north of the state, with men from Rowan, Burke and Rutherford, Piedmont counties. Shelby and Sevier were from the Nolichucky and Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga in present day Carter county, Tenn. William Campbell had 400 Virginia rifles from Washington county.

These mounted men had come out of the mountains to fight the great frontier battle of Jackson's boyhood not so far west of the Waxhaws.

The Hermitage at Nashville



Map showing some early Jackson country.

JACKSON STUDIES LAW

In the south Savannah was in British hands for nine months after the surrender at Yorktown, and Charleston fourteen months. After the evacuation of Charleston there was a readjustment of life in the Carolinas. Young Jackson, orphaned and without ties of responsibility, drifted into Charleston, went broke, staked his horse in a crap game, won and rode back to the Waxhaws. Then he went north into the country from which the mounted riflemen had come to fight at King's mountain. He rode to Salisbury, Rowan county, seventy miles, to find friends and a place where he could read law.

Peace had made good law business. The old Tory lawyers were excluded from practice and the complications of social readjustment, forfeitures, confusion of titles, land claims in new territory, etc., filled the courts. The law was an inviting field, and with a people eager for a new culture and easily impressed by any display of it, a lawyer had many chances at public life.

Waightstill Avery of Morganton, Burke county, west of Salisbury, had a great reputation at the bar in the frontier country and had the best law library. Jackson rode on to Morganton to try his luck with Avery, but he could not find a room in any of the log houses and Avery could not take him in. He rode back to Salisbury, ninety miles now by a concrete road.

What law Jackson read was with Spruce McCay in Salisbury.

James Parton, Jackson's biographer, rode into Salisbury in 1859, retracing the trails of Jackson's youth. It was a wet season and the red clay of the road was in deep ruts. The carriage springs jolted the biographer to the roof of his coach and made him fear even for his teeth. He found still existing a decaying house of shingles, 15 feet by 16, with a ruined fireplace, some stout shelving, and a great litter of moldy books and pamphlets. It was the law office of Spruce McCay, where Jackson read enough to be admitted to the bar of North Carolina and to take appointment as public prosecutor for the western district, which was Tennessee. That took him to Jonesboro.

The original Hermitage, built in 1804.

ROWAN HOUSE

Parton also found existing the rambling hospitable Rowan house where Jackson lived, reading some, drinking some, horse racing, cock fighting, and having a contra account of winnings against his landlord's bill for lodging and liquor. For its times it was not an irregular life.

John Sevier had his trial at Morganton. The state of Franklin, that lost child of the American democracy in the counties of Sullivan, Washington, and Green as of now in northeastern Tennessee, had died in federal disapproval, in factional conflict and in the act of oblivion which North Carolina conceded to all but Sevier, governor of the aborted commonwealth. Sevier, with Campbell, Cleavland, and Shelby had led the frontiersmen to the destruction of Ferguson's Tories and loyalists at King's mountain, but he had to go to Morganton a prisoner and to trial for establishing a new state. It was awkward even for the judge in the little log courthouse, and everybody probably was relieved when horsemen galloped up with Sevier's horse in lead and said to the court, "You are through with that man."

JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL

Jackson's first duel was with Waightstill Avery, with whom he could not read law in Morganton. Both were practicing beyond the mountains in the Jonesboro circuit of Washington county, now Tennessee. In a trial the older lawyer was caustic to remarks at the younger and got a hurriedly scribbled challenge. They met formally with pistols, but both were content to miss.

Tennessee was the offspring of North Carolina as Kentucky was of Virginia, and the war services of North Carolinians were being rewarded by land grants from the state in the territory west of the Cumberland mountains. Jonesboro, as the principal town of east Tennessee, was a gathering place for the groups of families attracted by the reported fertility of the Cumberland valley about Nashville, then a frontier post. The parties were sent out with guard to pass the mountains by a gap and cross one of the most dangerous Indian wildernesses of the country.

Jackson was attracted by the opportunities of the new region, the pioneers in the settlement of which were James Robertson and John Donelson. From Jonesboro it was a trip of 133 miles and Jackson made it in a party which barely escaped massacre at night.

It was October, 1788, when Jackson reached Nashville. He was 21. He had come to the place which was to be his home, where renown and signal wounds, notoriety, and great duels were waiting for him. His party carried the news from beyond the mountains to their new home. It was that the federal constitution had been ratified by the required number of states, that the union was cemented in a new compact, and that every one thought George Washington would be elected the first President.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

FATHER ASKS FOR JUSTICE

The Middle Aged Married Man Has a Few Words to Say—and Those Are Acidly Truthful—About Equality in the Home.

SOME ten, fifteen or twenty years hence the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven may be looked back upon and celebrated as the birthyear of a new Declaration of Independence.

As with the original one, only male signatures will be appended to the document which will likewise declare that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, that the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle him to a decent respect for his opinions.

If you doubt that such a thing will come to pass, just witness the formation of alimony clubs, serious movements of protest. Witness the articles from the pens of irate judges attacking the female of the species, alimoniac, shiftless, lazy, extravagant or what have you. Pin your ear to the ground and hear the distant rumbling of the massed male in revolt at the home-grown fact that husbands aren't among the powers of the earth any more.

It's a far cry, indeed it is, from the days when man was law around the house, woman the lawed upon. None feels it more keenly than the sex that once gloried in the fact that men were born equal.

Equal to What?

Equal to what, they've been asking themselves lately. Certainly not to the women nor to the laws that protect women, alimony them, coddle them. Not to the wives who took them at their reckless word when they volunteered the risk "for better or for worse."

Individually, they may not be equal to the critter who has transposed the "Woman Who Pays" song to a sad bass key. Collectively—well, watch out! A Mr. Susan B. Anthony, a Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt, a Mr. Alice Paul, one of these days, will come down the street heading an army bearing the banners: "Equal Rights for Men."

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people," the soap box orators will declare, "to dissolve the ban which have connected them with another," et ceters, et ceters.

We have a feeling that the hour of the emancipation of the male is at hand. Woman has had her day of irresponsible freedom. So long as criticism of her was confined to her own sex she was free to indulge her errant whims. But let the men take up the cudgels against her!

And they ARE.

It used to be a rare occurrence to receive letters of complaint from husbands. It wasn't done in polite husband circles. Men with grievances bore them with martyred patience or went out and took the debatable cure of drowning them in drink.

Not so any more!

"The article you had in a recent Sunday edition," writes T. J. M., 'gave my wife enough of a shock so we had first class housekeeping for a month."

That article was written at the instigation of a poor, long suffering mate whose wife had all the qualities that make living with difficult, but separation from not acceptable in the eyes of the law.

Attitude of Society Is Wrong.

"One underlying difficulty," continues the second recruit for the army of emancipation, "with both the father in that article and myself is the attitude taken toward the middle aged married man by legal and social agencies. No court, domestic relations or otherwise, and no social or charitable organization I ever heard of cares what the middle aged married man has to put up with in his own home SO LONG AS HE PAYS THE BILLS. But once let a man start withholding cash, or start chastising even grownup children, let alone an inefficient or lazy or extravagant wife, or let him find companionship outside of his family, and every agency of public and private nature will unite in getting him back with his nose to the grindstone.

"In the case you wrote about the man's wife and children know they can treat him as they please, and there isn't anything he can do that they need worry about—without becoming an outlaw or an outcast, or both.

"One of the fundamental menaces to the permanent monogamous family is the tremendous disadvantages the man assumes in dealing with the woman. It is the only relationship known to sociology in which one person can double cross, cheat, insult and in general abuse a man and entirely shirk that person's own share of the common duties of relationship without even relieving the victim of responsibility of supporting that person.

Courts Blame Father.

"Your other correspondent and myself owe our rather discouraging positions to the attitude of the law, of letting the wife shirk practicsily every duty of the home and indulge in considerable illtreatment and extravagance in addition, but of disciplining the man as soon as he tries to take any adequate steps in his own defense or even escape from an intolerable situation.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Just by way of illustration, suppose one of the children gets into court on some kind of scrape. There are fifty chances to one that the biggest bawling out received by anybody in the case would be administered by the judge to the father for not taking a more active interest in the bringing up and training of his children. The court would, in the average case, refuse to listen to his explanation that his wife had blocked him at every turn in his efforts to manage his own home and take some positive part in his children's education.

"My own case is a comparatively mild one. There are dozens of worse ones in every community. But I believe you will find one condition back of the vast majority of this class of cases, and it is the extent to which woman's rights have overtopped man's rights in the family relation.

"When I look over the vast public and private charitable and correctional machinery of a city like Chicago, say, with its specialized and highly skilled study and care of every conceivable kind of handicapped—unfortunate, diseased and criminal class—and then realize that all this comes out of the taxes paid by the middle aged married man, and that if a middle aged married man with a real problem of his own tries any of those agencies he is turned down and out in the most contemptuous manner. I wonder if we are not going too far in coddling the undependable and criminal elements of society at the expense of the element which are most dependable and most orderly when given any kind of a fair show."

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All over the country Gossard schools of corsetry each season train corsetieres in how to fit the new foundations, how to best answer the figure needs of women.

And a trained Gossard representative visits your corsetiere many times a season to assist her in giving you the correct answer to your particular figure needs, to bring to you the unequalled fashion attainment of the correctly fitted Gossard.

"How smart—how marvelously it fits!" —women say these things of Gossard foundations because Gossard designers are artists and stylists, and because women who *know* Gossards fit them to your figure.

Ask your corsetiere to show you the new Gossard Completes, Combinations, Clasparounds, Tedetites, Step-ins, Gossardettes, Girdles, Belts and Brassieres.

Go to your Gossard trained corsetiere and ask her to give you a trial fitting in the lovely combination illustrated here—it's Gossard Tedetite 3676. It is boneless—a delightfully designed garment that supports, and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, and gives each figure the supple, difficult line of fashion.

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THE FINE ART OF MAKE-UP

by Antoinette Donnelly

There's a Vast Difference Between the Woman Who Slaps on the Powder and Rouge and the One Who Applies Them with a Skilled Touch.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—If you were asked what two things the greatest number of women are interested in, what would you answer?

Love and marriage? Yes. But these covers my neighbor, Doris Blake's department. Mine here, the beauty department is, in a manner of speaking, wouldn't you say, the prep school for love and marriage. Before you are in search of love you have to be coached in the arts of how to attract it, if you weren't born with the gift. That's where our prep department comes in.

So, I really should have asked what two beauty items interest the largest number of women. And the answer, whether you guess it or not, would be: figure and makeup.

Last Sunday I tried to do right by our plump little Nell, telling her what she should eat and what she might give up in the interests of a misses' slim figure. Today we had better attend the other great feminine interest, makeup.

Begin the Night Before.

The business of putting on today's makeup begins last night. The same rule applies to tomorrow and the days after. You have to start to work on a clean face, a face that has been given the fundamental training for makeup in good, clean, clear skin underneath. Last night, then, you should have had the cleansing cream bath first, the soap and water wash, the rinse in warm and then cold water, the application of an astringent, either one or your own favorite bottle astringent of which there are excellent ones on the market. Then, this morning your face got its cold "eye opener," just a dousing in clear cold water.

I assume, of course, that you are going to make your face up earlier, as any one would assume who takes an early morning ride on subway, el., or street car alongside the rest of the thousands of female workers. One observation you'll make on the morning joint to work is that lips are wider awake around 8:30 or 9 a. m. than cheeks or eyes. That is, if one may judge from the makeup. The lips are frankly up.

Powdering Comes First.

In this one small item you find the crux of much of the poor makeup one sees. Stressing one feature and neglecting another causes trouble. Powdering I should place first in order of importance for the perfectly made-up face. And if women would more generally acquire the habit of greasing the face lightly with a vanishing cream before powdering they would have neater, smoother jobs to present, the powder would remain on longer and the skin itself would be thoroughly protected. And while we are on the point of habit, it is most important at night to remove every particle of makeup before retiring.

The choice of a shade in powder is at least three-quarters of the trick of looking "unusually well today." There are not many women who buy that formerly much used shade that gave a whitewashed, sometimes cake-ily whitewashed appearance to the face. I do not think any woman should use a dead white powder. There is no skin pure white, as you may prove for yourself by holding up a piece of white paper to the whitest skin you know. A too light powder throws the rouge up in such sharp relief that the one rule by which a perfect makeup is known is destroyed. That rule, you know, of course, is never to be obviously made up.

Another thing against the white powder is that it makes lines or wrinkles stand out like mountain ridges, simply because the powder is so out of harmony with the pigment.

It Tones Down Defects.

The purpose of powder, then, is to tone down any defects, to protect the skin, which powder assuredly does, and to transmit a soft healthy glow to the complexion. Most women erroneously believe that rouge alone can do this transmitting of a glow to the skin. It can only do it on the limited areas over which rouge is described. The rest of the face cannot look like a sickly or a disagreeable relative. So the powder tones must be gone into with a conscience.

The way to test powder for your individual use is to take to a bright window your mirror and powder box. Compare the color of the powder with the color of your skin. Throw that box away if it is at cross purposes with your own complexion. It is permissible to use powder a little lighter in shade than your own coloring; that is, a little lighter pink than the pink in your skin; a little lighter ocre than the yellow in your own complexion. A darker powder than your own coloring may give a dusty, unclean look.

It would not be possible for manufacturers to turn out a shade for every complexion tone in the world. But they have skillfully accomplished enough fundamental shades from the creamy white to the mauresque for the dark skinned brunette to provide fairly well for everybody. Furthermore, they extend the privilege of mixing shades so that many more women are provided for.

Un-blissfully Ignorant.

Sketching in the character of her lead in a fiction tale, the author presented the wife for whom she wasn't seeking sympathy as a woman whose toilet equipment consisted of a tube of cold cream and a box of bright pink powder. We didn't succumb to a lack of sympathy for the poor wife, because she used so little discrimination in her powder tone, because she has so many sisters whose husbands could be sympathized with were this a just cause for grievance.

A woman who walks up to the cosmetic counter and says, "I want a box of powder," and when the clerk asks, "What color?" and she answers, "pink," isn't any criminal. She is simply unblissfully ignorant that she could get a color that would make a better looking woman of her. It is on this powder point that the majority of women need enlightenment. It isn't on the use of powder. We all use it.

Among the more generally obtainable shades are natural, rose, peach, rachel, mauresque, flesh, cream, banana. Lavender is an evening shade only when used alone. But a clever girl of my acquaintance adds just a bit of lavender to the other two shades she mixes for her individual use.

The blending of powders may be suggested by a clever saleswoman, but generally speaking, the user has to work out for herself her best color tones. The proportions in the mixture often are better when they are uneven than when evenly divided. Perhaps a little of a third shade will give just the proper tint. But, as I say, you have to try the result against your own skin to get the perfect powder, whether you use a mixture or a single shade.

A Few Guiding Rules.

There are a few rules to guide one, such as the golden haired girl must not kill her white skin with a dark powder. The red haired should keep fairly close to the creamy tints. The Irish type of brunette, blue eyed and fair skinned, should not use a dark powder and the dark skinned woman should ask for a deep shade.

For boudoir application, the flat wool puff is used and the powder pressed on all over, instead of rubbing with the puff. With a small soft brush the superfluous powder is dusted off. The puffs, it goes without saying, should be as immaculate and fresh as your daintiest handkerchief. They can be kept so by frequent washing in warm soapy water.

Outside the home the small compact puff will have to be used, but it, too, must be kept exquisitely clean, both for purposes of esthetic niceness and health to the skin. Soiled puffs grinding powder into oily areas of skin are known to increase the spread of skin infections.

MARIE Y.: FOR DEVELOPING the lower part of the body this leg raising exercise is excellent. Stand with the back up to the chair and the hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Then raise the right knee as high as possible; repeat the movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times, increasing to twenty times, or more.

L. K.: IF YOUR FRECKLES ARE of the light summer variety, try equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice on them. Or, if your skin is too tender to use glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. For the treatment of stubborn freckles, send a stamped addressed envelope.

LOVE, LOVE! WHAT IS LOVE?

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

NAVY blue crepella would make a distinctive dress for street wear for early fall, made by pattern No. 2581. Its surplice closing is completed with a shawl collar of satin crêpe. The sleeves are full length and close fitting; the back of the dress is plain, close fitting and straight, and the right front is cut cleverly so that it ripples prettily at the left side. Navy blue wool rep, silk twill or flat silk crêpe are attractive materials for this design.

This should be an easy dress to make, and smart and up to date looking when finished. Underface the left side of the right front, using the material of which the collar and vest are made. When you are ready to make the sleeves, be sure to have all notches and other markings clearly shown on the sleeves. Pin the dart seam on each sleeve from top to bottom, letting the seam come on the right side. See that the dart fold is smooth. If it twists it won't set well. After the sleeve seam is basted try it on, and take special notice of how the dart seam up the outside sets. It should stop just below the elbow, and there should be no twisting. If there is any, rip the seam open and put together again. Finish in French seams. If you wish to have the sleeve really close fitting, you will have to leave the inside seam open a couple of inches at the wrist. This opening should be finished with narrow faced extension hems and fastened with the smallest sized snaps.

Pattern No. 2611 has a tailored simplicity of style that is charming. It closes in surplice style; there are plaits clustered on the left side of the skirt, giving a graceful flare at the bottom and the close fitting sleeves, inserted pocket and pretty collar are interesting details.

Flat crêpe, crêpe marocain, crêpe satin, twill and kasha are excellent fabrics from which to choose for this dress. A navy blue flat silk crêpe with a blue and white pin checked crêpe for the collar and cuffs would make a smart dress; or if you can wear the new shade of purple, a darker shade may be combined with it for the collar and cuffs.

Be sure and lay the plaits evenly, basting them down from top to bottom. The bastings will have to be removed at the bottom when the hem is laid; but as soon as this is finished baste the plaits down again, press well, and only remove when the dress is finished.

You can choose pattern No. 2992 with perfect assurance that its box plaited skirt and slightly bloused bodice that opens in the front over a vestee, are new style features.

The small tucks on the shoulders on the front of the dress insure an "ease" over the bust that is always becoming, and a narrow string belt of the dress material ties in the center front in a bow.

The box plaited section should have every mark carefully transferred to the material. Then lay it on a table and pin each plait in place, pinning from the top toward the bottom. Look at the wrong side and see if the plait folds are entirely smooth there. If they are not, release the pins and make them so. Baste each plait from the top down and then press them well. Leave the bastings in until the final pressing.

Printed silk crêpe, faille crêpe, and printed georgette crêpe are smart suggestions.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

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2992—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2881—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

2611—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 22 inch contrasting.

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J. & P. Coats' crochet cotton — In white and ecru, box of 10 balls in the wanted numbers, Monday, 10 balls for 1

Dresser scarfs — and center pieces, elaborate embroidered patterns on a fine tan art cloth, 3 for 1

Linen towels — Hand embroidered patterns, colors hemstitched borders, 3 for 1

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Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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of interest to mothers who care for baby's health and comfort. A complete assortment of new goods at extremely low prices.

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Esmond baby blankets in baby patterns, pink and blue, 30x40, special at 59c

Esmond blankets, 36x50, in assorted patterns, Baby Week special $1

Receiving blankets, 30x40 with pink and blue borders; special at 29c

Children's Cinderella dresses, creepers and little boys' suits, made of fine gingham and chambray, some trimmed in light and dark colors. Special 89c

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Infants' pads filled with cotton, 12x13 for 12c; 16x17 for 19c

Infants' baby bonnets, some with frills, silk lined, Baby Week $1

Infants' cribs in ivory with rubber tire wheels, Baby Week 2.95

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Vanta wash cloth, 2 in a package, Baby Week, 2 for 25c

Infants' knitted caps, pull-over style, assorted colors, Baby Week, 45c

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Capital silk coats — Padded with flannelette inner lining, hand embroidered and smocked, Baby Week for 3.95

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Infants' kimonos in dairy flannel, shell stitch, pink and blue, 39c

Rubber sheeting, double maroon hospital kind, 1 yard wide, special at yard 89c

Children's playsuits, made of chambray with red denim trimmed, 2 to 6 years, special at 69c

Rubber pants of pure para gum rubber with ventilated sides, special, 12c

Infants' nightgowns with drawer string, made of dairy flannel, special, 45c

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79c Witch Hazel, quarts at 59c
39c Adhesive tape, 1½x5 yards, 29c
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$1 Nujol for 69c
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3 piece pearl ivory sets, at 3.85
75c shaving brushes 39c
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35c Wilson cleaner, 23c
25c Bell's cleaner, 19c
$1 Whirlspray syringe at 69c
40c Boric acid, powder or crystal, pound at 29c
75c rubbing alcohol, at 29c
$1 Nexated Iron, 69c
$1 Squibb's mineral oil at 59c
$1 Lavoris, 59c
60c D. & R. cold cream, at 36c
65c Pond's cold or vanishing cream, 39c
50c Princess Pat, Djer Kiss or Garden Court rouge, each, 39c
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60c Forhan's tooth paste at 36c

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THE MEASURE OF CHARM.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently writes her diary in shorthand, has joined a musical comedy which is working its way eastward toward a New York production.)

As oft I say, I'm all off men for life;
The sex, for me, has gone unpopular.
Beaux bring a maid but tears and fears and strife—
Still,—we've a blonde and stalwart tenor star;
The dames that fall for him are all there are.
He's coddled, pampered, spoiled—quite all of that.
He's had but one long look at me, so far,
And me—I dashed right out and bought a hat.

The leading lady's look near knocked me flat
Because he turned to stare as I slipped past.
She's getting old—'round twenty-five, (the cat)—
And I'm the least important person in the cast.
My insignificance, I know—is vast—
One set of curves, the more—one mop of curls,
And she's a beauty, artist, stagedom's queen! I'N
Do even actors fall for chorus girls?

LADY OVERBOARD—

Tobogganing from lofty heights
Where dwell the mentally ambitious
I swoop, exulting, down the grade—
To depths—capricious.
Confessing as I dive I can
Not face the modern writer's fate.
I was not born a moron, but
I *will not* be "sophisticate!"

FIFTY FIFTY.

A golden widow weds a youth
(She's neither fair nor young)
And instantly dame Grundy sneers
And wags her stinging tongue.

But let a man who's fat and soft
And thin of wit and thatch
Wed blonde eighteen—and friends acclaim:
"Love made this perfect match."

Rich age to age does not appeal,
Romance is backward bound—
Ho, Hum; youth's often poor.
It helps
To pass the kale around.

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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Birthdays.

THEY had just finished a rubber at bridge and were talking about their children.

"I know they cost him at least a dollar and a half—pink enameled shoe trees covered with shirred pink satin ribbon and decorated with little blue rosettes. I wish you could have seen his face when I opened the box on the morning of my birthday!" and his mother, who is both economical and utilitarian, had tears in her eyes, between laughter and affectionate vexation.

"Well, my little son didn't choose anything of that sort—he gave me a huge, murderous jack-knife for my last birthday. It was to him the most alluring present in the world—one he had been longing for himself. I keep it in my bedroom with the cloisonné desk set on the little French painted desk—and you should see him notice it whenever I sharpen a pencil with it," said the exquisitely dressed woman opposite.

Her partner listened and nodded with eyes of understanding.

"My youngest little girl is just big enough to take her rôle in my birthday festivities—which consists of carrying in my cake all lighted. The children have always had it arranged among themselves that the youngest shall have that honor. And such struggles as they had to go through to accomplish it this year.

A Perilous Journey.

"Two of them carried the cake upstairs from the kitchen for her, with the flowers all on it and the candles in, but not lighted. I could hear all this, though the other two stayed with me to divert my attention.

"When the party reached the hall just outside the door there was a great scratching of matches and, 'Be careful! The flame's near her hair!' And I knew the candles were being lighted. Then the door was opened and my baby girl came toward me perilously balancing my birthday cake, her intent little face lighted by all the candles, two anxious faces hovering in the rear, ready to avert a catastrophe.

"At last she reached me, heaved a sigh of relief, and looked up at me with her loving blue eyes. 'Say it,' I could hear the others whisper.

"'Happy birthday, mother,' she said. You can't imagine how surprised I was. I must always be surprised at my cake—their hearts would be broken otherwise. And then they all held their breaths while I made my wish and blew out the candle. Just before I blew the baby said, 'I know what you're going to wish, mommie,—you're going to wish that purr-purr would have fifty 'leven kittens this year!'"

Every one laughed with her except the fourth woman. She had been sitting silent as the others talked. When they had finished she said slowly, "We always make a great deal of the children's birthdays, but I never thought of their giving me anything for mine, or their father for his, either. Of course, their father and I give each other gifts and usually go out to dinner and the theater. But," she repeated thoughtfully, "I never thought of the children remembering our birthdays." And she grew silent again.

The Joy of Anticipation.

Saving up or earning money to buy you a birth day present, whispering about it, keeping it secret, planning it, buying it, wrapping it, writing the loving message, and giving it to you are among the greatest delights a child can have. Watching your surprise and hearing your admiration of it is the sweetest music to their ears. Standing by while your cake is being made, keeping you out of the way, putting in the candles themselves, uneven though they may be and disturbing to the topography of the icing, carrying the toothsome burden to your outstretched hands—these are joys no child should be deprived of.

A birthday is something children understand so well, something that means so much in their lives, that yours can come to be of great importance to them, too. They know, or you may tell them, that you celebrate their birthday because you are so glad they were born. Let them feel that they are glad you were born—let them experience consciously the joy of loving you and showing it.

They may give you presents at Christmas, but this is quite a different time from Christmas time. This is just your own—your very own personal affair—your very own celebration. Sometimes, when children are young, the slightest hint may be needed to make them think about your birthday. But after that, each year the making of it a red letter event will be a spontaneous and joyful thing to them.

Children love not only the idea of birthday festivities but the form, too, for they like ritual. Let them make a little ceremony of everything connected with your birthday. Lend yourself to it.

Be Really Appreciative.

But, above all, remember that when a child gives a present it isn't enough to say thank you, and give her or him a kiss. That present has been carefully planned and it should be as carefully admired and all its special points discussed. "How did you know that I wanted toilet water? And the perfume, too—violet is what I like best. Here, just close your eyes and smell of it—isn't that like putting your nose into a bunch of the flowers, themselves? And see how well it shakes out, too, just enough at a time.

"And the gold box it's in is just the right size for me to put in my drawer for orange wood sticks and emery boards. But, best of all, you saved up for it and bought it with your own money!" Do you know what all that sort of think means to a child? Just glance at his face and you will know.

Be sure to see that your children experience this unselfish delight.

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Goose as a Bird Has a Vivid Personality and Goose Fat Has Virtues Both Dietetic and Medicinal.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

MICHAELMAS day [Sept. 29] is the festival day of "Saint Michael and all Angels." In England the day has been celebrated as a time for "dating terms," which phrase signifies dates much like our leasing dates. An English humorist speaks of it thus: "That auspicious day when sheriffs flourish and geese prevail—namely, the twenty-ninth of September." In English history this day seems to have been a convenient and helpful and practical date, though fearsome to those who had not paid their rents, or were in some other way fearful of a visit from the sheriff; and so a date with no religious significance whatever. Many things seem to have acquired the name, adjectively, besides the goose and the daisy.

The English call an extremely young goose a green goose, which expression we like far and away better than "baby" for any young meat. In fact, recalling Swift, we exceedingly dislike to have this word applied to meat of any sort. Several adjectives applied to the goose seem to refer largely to its age, the Michaelmas goose being hardly more than six months old—a matter of some significance from the edible fowl standpoint—since a goose, the records of her life show, may live to be three score and ten years old. In other words, the green goose compares with the broiler, and the Michaelmas goose with the frying chicken.

One of the unique or special facts about the goose is the way it, or certain species [the pâté de foie gras, or noodle goose, in special] can be fattened so greatly, and also the place its liver holds in the history of goose raising and cookery. The liver, or pâté de foie gras, is a ne plus ultra in cookery, but now and then some bold man has denounced it as a food.

The interest in the goose as food is much more common than formerly, though even today it is not served as a food in Rome, where it has been prized for two thousand years. In New England in years back the meat of the goose was never eaten, though a flock of geese was common to every farm, where it was raised for the feathers [live goose feathers for feather beds], and its *fat* [goose oil]. The latter was used as a medicine for rubbing on throats and chests, but never for cookery as it is so extensively used by the Jewish and also by German peoples, even in cake and pastry creams and as a spread for bread.

Preparing a Goose for Roasting.

Any one who has watched a goose knows that it has nice habits of bathing and preening and prinking and keeping itself looking immaculate. Nevertheless, its skin, like that of other fowls, may be dusty, and some people therefore wash the oily surface of the goose with soap and water. The rest of us prefer to use baking soda and to scrape it well with a rather dull knife, after singeing it. The singeing must always come first, and if the goose has been drawn the soap is then objectionable. But after the surface has been scraped with the knife, and perhaps washed again, draw the goose and stuff immediately. If it is necessary to wash the inside, do it quickly and always wipe it dry before putting in the stuffing. This is necessary if the dressing is to be as palatable as it may be.

When for economy's sake we take off the skin of the goose with its layer of fat, a piece of salt pork may be fastened over the breast. First remove the wings [for stew] and cut off the neck [for stew also] close to the body. Cut along the breast bone down to the lean meat, then carefully draw off the skin and the fat attached to it. Before this is done the skin must always be singed and scraped and washed.

Most of the recipes for cooking goose in our cook books are as like as two peas, and do not give us the slightest inspiration or stimulus for this work. However, Mrs. Emma Parker Telford, in experimenting with paper bag cookery some fifteen years ago and more, did get considerable individuality into her recipe for roasting goose. However, she says, unwarrantably, that the fat is of no value for cooking and if left on the goose gives a coarse and rank flavor, which shows, of course, that she did not know how the Germans and Jewish people and Austrians, and even some of our people in the United States, use goose fat effectively in cooking.

The first part of her recipe is as follows: "For roasting, a goose should preferably be scarcely past the gosling period, not more than a year old at the most. Its wings should be supple and tender at the pinions, its breast bone soft and pliable, its feet smooth and yellow, and its fat white and soft. Before drawing, singe the bird, even give it a thorough bath with soapsuds and a soft scrubbing brush. The skin is so oily that cold water would make no impression, and the skin is bound to be full of dust. When purification is complete, rinse thoroughly in clear cold water, then dry and draw. Wash the inside quickly with clear water to which a little baking soda has been added, then rinse and wipe. The Germans are partial to a stuffing made of equal parts of bread crumbs, chopped apples, seeded raisins, and boiled onions, well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Americans, as a rule, give the preference to potato stuffing, made of mashed potato, highly seasoned with onion, salt, pepper and a little butter and sage. The yolks of two eggs allowed to each pint of potato make the dressing richer. Before trussing the goose remove all extra fat. This should be saved and tried out later for that sovereign remedy for croup—'goose grease.'"

Trussing a Goose.

The following recipe for trussing a goose is taken from an English cook book, or it might be said from many English cook books, for decade after decade this, without a change of word, has been printed or reprinted in different books.

It reads: "When the weather is cool, a goose improves considerably by hanging a few days. It must be plucked with great care, singed and drawn. The giblets make an excellent pie. The skin of the neck must be left long enough to turn over the back, and a hole must be made in the skin sufficiently large to put the rump through, thus securing the stuffing. The feet should be cut off, also the first joint of the pinions, and the bird trussed by pressing the legs high up, and putting the wings straight by the side and passing the skewer first through the wing, then through the leg and body of the goose. Another skewer is generally needed through the lower part of the leg. The stuffing is made with sage, onions, and bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt. A goose requires about two hours to roast. It should be well basted and put down to a very brisk fire. It is generally needful to put a sheet of writing paper over the breast to keep it from burning."

Seasoning the Goose.

The stuffing of a goose or any fowl constitutes a considerable portion of the seasoning. A bread stuffing is probably less desirable with goose than with any other kind of poultry. If no stuffing is used, several onions, some celery cut fine, and an apple may be put inside the goose to season it, first rubbing it with some butter mixed with salt and pepper. Some people would affirm that a young goose should never be stuffed. If roasted on a layer of vegetables and well basted with butter, which gets seasoned with them, or with part pork fat from a thin sheet of it used to cover the breast, the goose will get wonderfully well seasoned, and so will a stuffing of mashed potatoes. A little hot water may be used in the pan at the start. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes. Before making the gravy remove the seasoning vegetables from the pan and pour off all but a little of the fat. If the goose is well rubbed with some seasoned flour at the start, that thickens the gravy best. Add just hot water or good plain stock to make a gravy. Otherwise some flour should be stirred into the fat before any liquid is added, and well cooked. Bacon rind may be fastened over the breast before it is put to roast.

Goose Fat.

The Germans and the Jewish people use goose fat, after it is rendered and whipped till white, for all sorts of cooking and even for a spread on bread. It rendered as a savory fat, that is, it is seasoned in the rendering with something like a soup bunch or fagot, it can be used for gravies and such dishes as savory rice. Extraordinary claims for it as a food and medicine combined have been made, that is, the eating of it as well as the rubbing on the chest and throat has been considered a protection from colds, which is reasonable enough. Those who eat it like butter claim that it is easily digested without any feeling of heaviness. In fact, those who have indorsed it have said, "Eat goose for your life." Even the Yankee was partially converted to the use of goose fat during the war, when it was claimed that it was a great kitchen asset and the best tasting of fats.

When the activities of one of our farm women as a food conservationist in 1918 were reported at length, one of the things this woman was reported to have said was this: "Then there is goose oil. I never thought that was good for anything except to rub on a sore throat, but now when I make a stew or a Swiss roast or a pot roast, I do the searing in goose oil and it improves the flavor." One of her neighbors is reported to have used it in making pie crust.

Goose by Nations.

The Germans seem to me to be the greatest geese specialists. Besides making a pâté de foie gras and smoking the breast and ham of the goose and making numerous stews of the least desirable portions, they save the blood for "black giblet" dishes. In cooking the whole goose they have great varieties of stuffings, some of which contain many fruits, but the Austrian housewife is said to be able to do more wonderful things with a goose than a German one does. She cuts up the bird, spices its liver in a little casserole, boils its back and serves it with rice, spices its breast and bakes it, and makes a brown stew of its giblets and feet.

It has recently been claimed that the most interesting dinner to be secured in Paris is a goose dinner, though the method of securing the excellence of the goose seems a little more than harsh, but perhaps it is not. The goose is choked to retain all the blood, after which it is prepared and cooked on a spit under the very eye of the person who is to eat it. It is served with a special sauce. Goose cookery as described in Scotch literature is entertaining.

Jewish Recipes for Goose.

In Florence K. Greenbaum's "Jewish Cook Book" there are recipes for roast goose [bread, chestnuts and appies are suggested for the stuffing and it says: "All goose meat tastes better if it is well rubbed with salt, ginger and a little garlic a day previous to using], geschundene gans, gaenseklein, stuffed goose neck Russian style, stuffed goose neck, goose cracklings [grieben], roast goose breasts, goose meat preserved in fat, smoked goose breast, smoked goose, stewed goose piquant, minced goose Hungarian style."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New Life for "Tired" Complexions

Complexions get tired, too. They get dull and sallow and old-looking. The tiny pores that should be free grow clogged with dried oil, dust, powder. Creams and soaps and lotions cannot cleanse and stimulate sufficiently Calcite can and will instantly.

Sift a little of this pure white powder on a damp wash cloth. Hold it to your face. Feel the tired skin respond instantly. The life-giving blood floods your cheeks. The hidden dirt and blackheads bubblingly dissolve. How clear and clean and new your skin looks then; how fresh and young it feels. What a change this gentle, cleansing stimulus will make in your skin from the very first time it is used. Ask your druggist for calcite this very day.

It's a Great Conditioner

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

Nature's Drink—Purely Vegetable

Just the pure juice from the finest Kraut (fermented cabbage), which produces its healthful lactic acid ferments so beneficial to the digestive organs. Unequalled for constipation and other ills arising from disorders of the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys. A fine food, too. Contains the four vitamines and many of the important mineral salts necessary for bone and tissue building. But remember,

There's a Difference—Get the Genuine Ask for and Insist on Joe Grein's

Specially prepared—pure, clean, fresh, full strength, and put up in cans to keep it so. Drink Joe Grein's regularly and note how it "peps" you up.

35c Full Qt. Can
3 Cans, $1
Case, 24 Cans, $7
Also Try
our fresh, full strength golden kraut, made by the same special process as Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Sells for same price per can or case as Juice. Mix a case and save freight.

Sold and served most everywhere or Phone MAIN 0061

FREE—Write or call for catalog C of home bottler's supplies and recipes on use of Sauer Kraut.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Stores
136 W. Randolph St., Chicago. 49 years at this location
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

THE 'HIP YOKE' OF THE FALL SILHOUETTE MEANS YOU MUST HAVE A PERFECT-FITTING FOUNDATION GARMENT

50200—*A smart little Garter Girdle of rayon brocade with side panels of nuelastic. Sizes 24 to 32.*

10300—*A good-looking Girdle of rayon brocade and elastic. Long skirt. Sizes 24 to 34.*

2530—*Another Brassiere Cor-Set with specially constructed Uplift Belt. The wide side panels are rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 34 to 44.*

80250—*An Undo-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

IN ORDER that your smart new frocks will look smart when you wear them, you must wear them over foundation garments that really fit your figure. The primary consideration of the designers of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments is *fit*.

You can obtain these Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, and a variety of special models at truly reasonable prices. You will find the quality to your liking and the garments themselves smart and attractive-looking. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at the leading dry-goods, department stores and shops. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER

It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashion

$250,000.00 Stock of Furniture

Damaged by Fire, Water & Smoke—Must be Closed Out at Once

Sale Now On at All Our 12 Big Stores—Thousands of Bargains

Hundreds of Pieces Without a Sign of Damage Will be Unloaded for Almost Nothing

October Movers Should Attend This Sale Early Before the Choice Pieces Are Gone

Take Two Years To Pay

Bedroom Chairs

No. 1	$ 9.75
No. 2	14.75
No. 3	16.50
No. 4	18.95

Cribs, Bassinets

Cribs and bassinets. Too many sizes and patterns to list here. All in first class condition. Priced according to size and construction from

$4.95 Up

End Tables

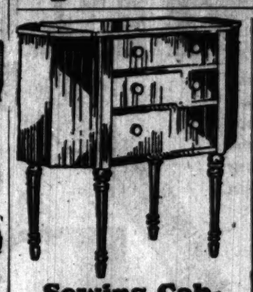
Walnut or mahogany finished oblong end tables, with convenient trough for books and magazines. Will be closed out at

$2.49

Breakfast Set Bargains

No. 1	$17.95
No. 2	23.85
No. 3	29.75
No. 4	38.65
No. 5	44.50

Open Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Evenings



Sewing Cabinets; Finish Only Soiled

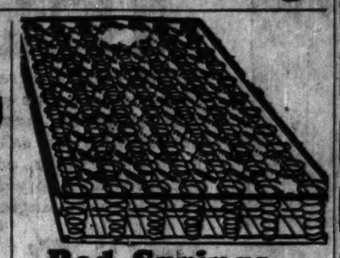
These cabinets are in excellent condition. Stock is limited. Walnut or mahogany finishes. While they last,

$11.95

You Can't Detect the Damage to These Carriages

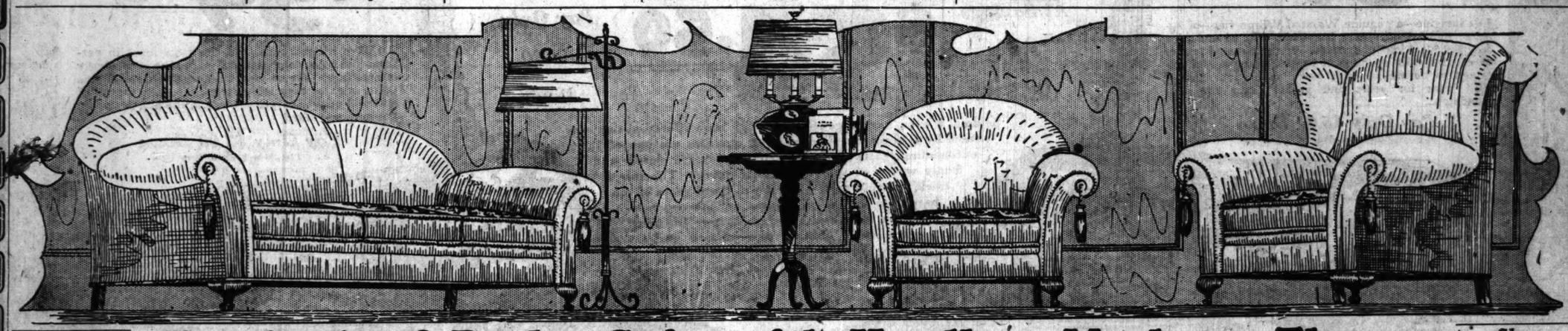
If you want a real carriage at a price that will save you over half, just see these bargains. Everyone as good as new. Damage hardly noticeable.

$19.75 UP



Bed Springs—All Makes

No. 1	$ 3.95
No. 2	5.90
No. 3	7.25
No. 4	11.75
No. 5	14.85



Shop at Our Nearest Store

Hundreds of Parlor Suits with Hardly a Mark on Them—The Biggest Values You Have Ever Seen—Sold on Easy Terms

Shop at Our Nearest Store

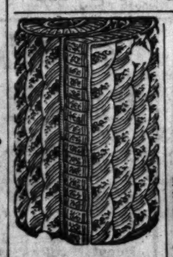
2-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		2-Pc. Mohair Sets		3-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		3-Pc. Mohair Sets	
No. 1	$ 79.50	No. 1	$119.65	No. 1	$109.50	No. 1	$144.00
No. 2	96.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 2	157.50
No. 3	$119.50	No. 3	$143.50	No. 3	$149.75	No. 3	$168.75
No. 4	159.50	No. 4	162.50	No. 4	179.50	No. 4	198.50

Oak Heater

$12.50

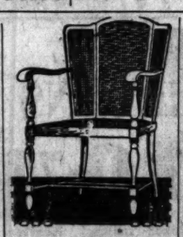
Hot Blast Heater

$25.75



Mattresses Good As New

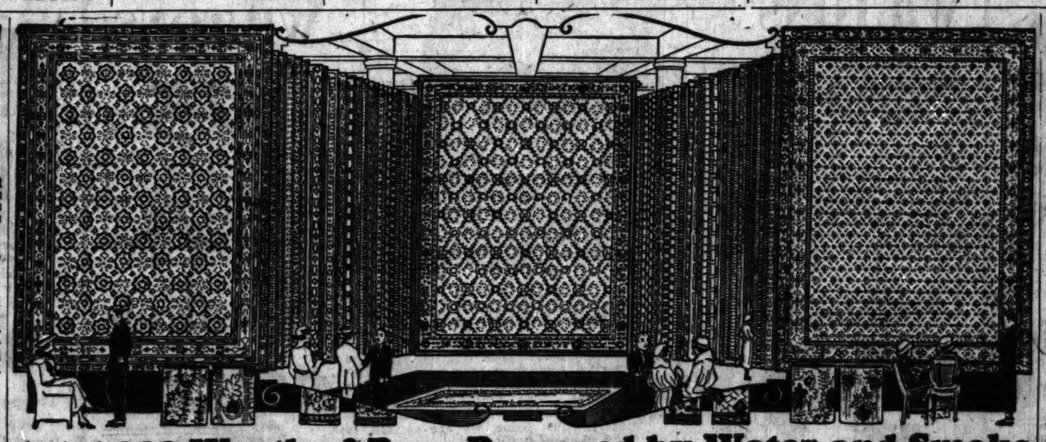
No. 1	$ 5.95
No. 2	8.85
No. 3	9.60
No. 4	12.25
No. 5	13.45
No. 6	16.50



26 Assort'd Chairs

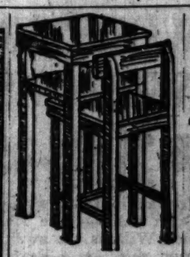
Stock very limited. No two chairs alike. Walnut and mahogany finishes. Priced according to condition, up from

$14.95



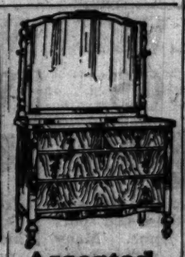
$175,000 Worth of Rugs Damaged by Water and Smoke

The rugs included in this stock are in wonderful condition. The main damage to them was done by dense smoke, and we have passed them all through a process of deodorization, removing all smoke smell and leaving them every bit as good as the day they left the mills. These rugs could be sold for new any time, yet we are offering them at this sale as cheaply as though they were half destroyed. October movers should not miss this chance to buy rugs for their new homes.



Phone Stands

No. 1	$ 3.95
No. 2	5.25
No. 3	6.45
No. 4	7.35
No. 5	12.50



Assorted Dressers

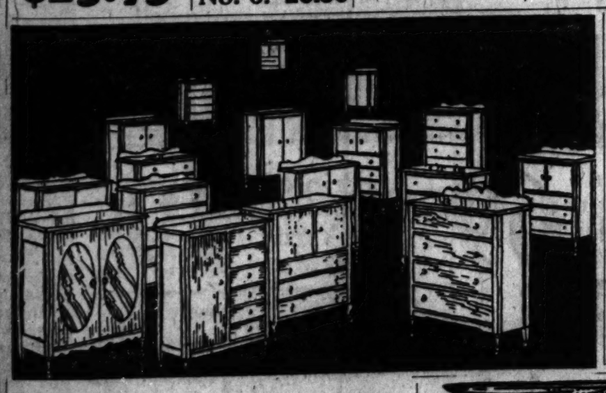
A little polishing will make these dressers as good as before the fire.

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
No. 3	31.75
No. 4	38.50
No. 5	44.50

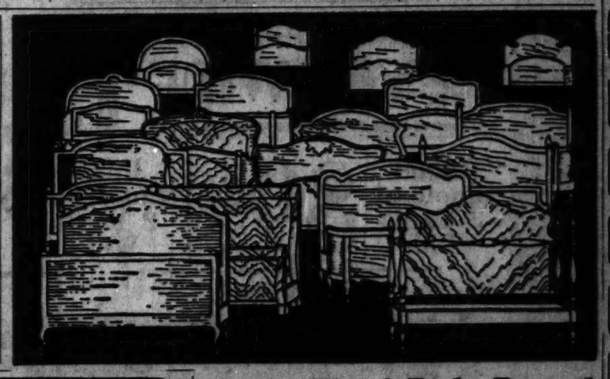
Base Burner

Large Fire Box
Self-Feeding
Excellent Condition

$39.75



Wilton Velvets			Axminsters			Genuine Wilton		
SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW
9x12	$49.50	$22.50	9x12	$59.50	$24.75	9x12	$ 98.50	$52.50
9x12	59.50	29.75	9x12	69.60	29.90	9x12	114.50	57.50
9x12	67.50	36.75	9x12	74.50	38.85	9x12	124.50	69.75
9x12	79.50	46.50	9x12	84.50	46.75	9x12	139.50	84.50
8.3x10.3	39.75	19.50	8.3x10.6	54.40	23.75	8.3x10.6	89.50	49.50
8.3x10.6	52.50	24.75	8.3x10.6	57.50	27.90	8.3x10.6	98.50	56.75
8.3x10.6	64.50	33.50	8.3x10.6	64.50	36.75	8.3x10.6	116.75	79.50



These Wood Beds Passed Through the Fire With Hardly a Mark!

No. 1	$14.50
No. 2	17.60
No. 3	19.40
No. 4	22.80
No. 5	27.60

Chifforettes, Chifforobes and Chiffoniers

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
No. 3	31.75
No. 4	38.50
No. 5	44.50

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

11155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

THE SEMI-ANNUAL RUG SALE

Yes, we believe these are truly the most outstanding values we have ever offered! The competition of many leading manufacturers to obtain our great purchase for this sale has resulted in tremendous price concessions, and we in return are passing the savings on to you. Scan each and every item—don't miss a single one.

When making your purchases, be sure to take advantage of our easy payment plan—easily arranged! Just pay a small amount down and we will deliver your selection to your home—then you may pay the balance in easy weekly and monthly payments—as you desire. No matter what floor covering you need, you will find it here at a fractional price.

9x12 Ft. ROYAL WILTON RUGS

At Savings Truly Amazing **$54.50** *Pay Only $3.00 Down*

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at this sensationally low price! The wearing qualities are one of the outstanding features of these rugs—they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky—and it will stand years of the hardest wear! A great variety of the very newest patterns and colorings is here for your selection. Make your choice early, for at this low price the quantity cannot last long.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

Just imagine—a genuine Worsted Wilton rug—of superior quality—size 9x12 feet—with fringed ends, for only $89.50! Almost impossible, you might say, yet it's true! In a wide selection of popular patterns and colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Will wear for years and years! Some are substandards.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Fine Velvet Rugs

$39.65

All have fringed ends, and the assortment in patterns and color combinations will prove exceedingly interesting. One of the outstanding values of this great sale, for they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality carpet yarns, and the nap is strong, yet long and silky.

Pay Only $2.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54 Axminster Rugs

The rug value incomparable! We do not hesitate to say that quality considered these rugs are the most outstanding bargains of the year **$2.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

VELVET RUGS

$2.95

The popular 27x54-in. size—ideal for those odd spots about the home. Many colors and patterns to choose from.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WORSTED WILTONS

$10.25

For that extra hallway, etc. Don't delay—these 27x54-inch Wiltons are awaiting your selection. Featured in our rug sale!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27-Inch Stair Carpeting

The popular 27-inch width. An excellent range of colors and patterns. Priced very specially in this sale. **$1.00 Yard**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Other 9x12 Rug Values

WOOL WILTONS

$69.50

A message of thrift and beauty for you. Only $3 down and you can have a new wool Wilton for your home! They are handsomely designed to please the most particular. Look at this price. Check their amazing value. First quality!

WORSTED WILTONS

$75

Pay only $4 down and receive the greatest rug bargain of the year! Select yours from these—all new, bright and beautiful! The colorings and patterns are those you'd prefer! Slightly imperfect.

Outstanding Axminster Rug Values

$39.65

Pay only $2.00 down and one of these beautiful Axminster rugs will be delivered to you to brighten up your Home Beautiful. The vivid colorings and handsome patterns will win you immediately. The price, we are certain, is truly phenomenally low.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

$2.00 Down

27x54-In. Wool Wiltons

Indeed, such a value should startle all Chicago! You must see their weave, color scheme and beautiful designs. We leave the rest to you. They are Wieboldt super values. **$6.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WOOL WILTONS

$10.75

Size 36x63 inches! Scatter rugs for any spot in your modern homestead. All are gay and delightful! Amazing values!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

24x36-In. RAG RUGS

50c

A great selection of rag rugs for bedrooms and bathrooms. Popular colors and patterns. Other rag and chenille rugs in various sizes, colors and patterns at equally low prices.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Broadloom Carpeting

The popular plain color carpeting—ideal for covering entire rooms, 9 and 12-foot width; special at... **$6.25 Sq. Yd.**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

2 YDS. WIDE 15,000 YDS. LINOLEUM 4 YDS. WIDE

Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	89c Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.25 Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.45 Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.60 Sq. Yd.

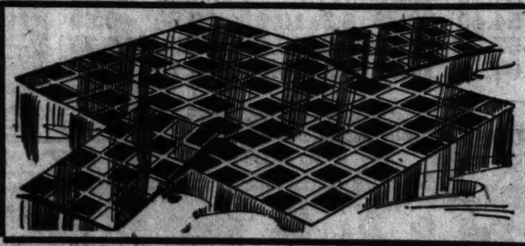
Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	69c Sq. Yd.	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	79c Sq. Yd.

Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs

6x9 Ft. **$4.95** | 9x12 Ft. **$9.95**

Here are these popular printed burlap back rugs with borders at an unheard of low price! The size for most any room in the home. A complete selection of patterns and colors from which to choose.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Art Squares

With 2 Mats to Match

Here is a value that has seldom been equaled in all Chicago, for others are selling this very item for much higher prices. No matter what pattern or coloring you may desire, you're sure to find it in this group. Almost an unlimited variety from which to select! **$5.85**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Printed Linoleum Squares

$9.48

A great selection of new patterns and colorings in this celebrated floor covering. Hard surface—easy to keep clean, heavy burlap back. The values are truly amazing.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

DAILY HOURS OF BUSINESS—9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS, 9:30 TO 9:00

Ample Parking at All Stores

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

Charge Accounts Are Invited

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Dressmaking School

A special course will be conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston beginning Monday, October 10. Now is the time to enroll.

Housewives and professional dressmakers will be most interested

A comprehensive course will be given covering all the intricacies of dressmaking.

Course of 8 Lessons

$4.00

HOME SEWING WEEK

SILKS OF THE HOUR ~ SPECIALLY PRICED

Brocaded Linings

Exceptionally beautiful and harmonious in color, this fabric is practical as well as attractive. It may be used for draperies, spreads, etc. Yard, $1.18

Rhinestone Trimmings

For Your Fall Frocks

24c to $4.98

Imported and domestic rhinestone trimmings—glittering buckles and ornaments of every size, shape and description to lend a note of brilliancy to Fall frocks.

Buttons Tailored; all sizes. Choice at each, 9c to 24c

Novelty Buttons Latest colors and new shapes. Very special at only 13c

Announcing Another Wieboldt Service—

THE FABRIC AND FASHION ADVISORY BUREAU

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

MRS. J. S. PAINE

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew. Busy housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers, will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50

GENUINE BEACON ROBE CLOTH

36-In. Wide All Colors Are Washable

89¢ Yd.

A strong, dependable fabric that is soft and downy for bath robes, wrappers, etc. Bright Indian patterns or more conservative one for every taste. Unusually attractive color combinations.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-In. Black Satin Charmeuse

$1.65 Yd.

Satin charmeuse—the secret of Fall chic! This is an unusually heavy quality that will give splendid wear. The price is extremely low!

39-Inch Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

Evenly woven and extra heavy in quality. We have a complete assortment of the latest Fall colors.

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Lustrous pure silk in 15 late color combinations for smart Fall frocks.

Chic 39-Inch Black Satin Crepe

$2.95 Yd.

Rich, lustrous, and silkily supple, a fabric that is without doubt the most popular of the season! Very low priced!

The deep raven black is most becoming

The smartest Fall frocks are made of satin crepe, as the two-tone effect gives a natural trimming that is unusually effective.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Smart 27-In. Velveteen

The delightful shades of Autumn are all in this smart selection. Makes charming evening wraps and sport clothes. Yd., $1.95

39-In. Pebble Crepe

Particularly chic for sport frocks this suitably heavy fabric is decidedly smart. Black only. Yd. $1.95

39-In. Satin Crepe

One side of this handsome fabric is a lustrous satin, the other a modishly dull crepe. Delightful for combination dresses. Black only. Yard, $2.45

54-Inch Wool Flannel

Thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk

$1.95 ~ Yd

Exceptionally light weight, soft and fine in quality in the smartest of Fall colors. Prudent shoppers will note the savings of about one-third! Yard,

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Novelty Dress Charmeuse

58c *Yard,*

Printed charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in myriads of pleasing designs and color combinations.

Everett Dress Gingham Plaids, checks and broken effects for children's wear, aprons, etc. 32 in. wide. Yard, 17c

36-In. Shaker Flannel Closely and firmly woven with soft, velvet-like finish. White only. Yard, 17c

40-inch Chiffon Voile, Yd., 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton

12 *Spools for* 48c

J. & P. Coats, also black and white—all numbers.

Richardson's Silk The wanted colors, including black and white. 100 yard spool at 12½c

Lisle Elastic Superior quality mercerized lisle elastic, ⅛ and ¼ inch widths. Six yard bolt at only 24c

Bias Lawn Tape

"Are" white, black or colors. 6 yard bolt	9c
Ric Rac braid, in many colors. Yard	1½c
Kah-i-Ner Snap Fasteners	4c
White Braided Elastic, 4x6 yd. pcs.	9c
Tape Measures, 60 in. reversible	4c
Common Pins, brass, paper	3c
Steel Scissors, nickeled	35c
Courtland Sewing Silk, 50 yd. spool	3c
Crowley's needles, phge. of 25 for	9c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Damask Valancing, Yd., $1.39

Filet Curtain Sections

Closely woven of splendid yarns, 9 inches wide and 2½ yds. long. They can be purchased to fit any window. Section, 34c

40-Inch French Marquisette

Our finest quality, fresh and crisp, in dark ecru or natural color. Offered at a remarkably low price. Yard, 59c

Rayon Chiffon Voile

Beautiful shades of gold, peach, orchid, natural and green—all the shades for Fall in this sheer voile. 38 inches wide. Yard, $1

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gorgeously patterned damask valancing in beautiful colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your home. Deep bullion fringe. Ready to hang.

25-In. Damask to match, $1.39 yd.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

A wide assortment of interesting patterns—stripes and all-over designs. This is an exceptional quality. Yard, $2.25

Beautiful New Cretonnes

Our new Fall shipment has arrived. Gay and brilliant patterns in both floral and conventional designs. Yard, 34c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

64-In. Linen Damask

$1.18

Made of rich, golden flax with attractive borders in rose, pink, gold, blue and green. They're special values!

Linen Damask Heavy silver bleached linen damask, 64 inches wide, woven in beautiful floral designs. Yd., 88c

Bleached Damask Durable linen damask which will wear for years. 70 in. wide, new floral patterns. Yard, $1.59

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

32-Inch Ticking

Sateen Finish 25c *Yd.* *New Patterns*

Fancy floral tickings in the most attractively colored patterns. The neat sateen finish is very pretty. Long perfect mill lengths. Exceptional quality at this low price!

Bohemian Ticking Plain colors and novelty stripes. 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd., 44c

Bohemian Ticking These are 10 to 20 yard pieces, 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd. 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

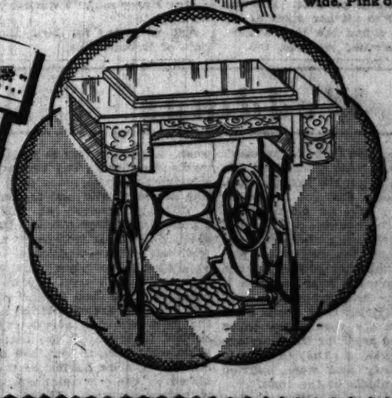
Authentically of the Fall Mode Are These New McCall Patterns

Premet (famous French dress designer) emphasizes the importance of one-sided effects for Autumn in various ways. These frocks illustrated are afternoon dresses for either formal or informal wear.

In Pattern 5069 the effect is achieved by the unusual cut of the dress itself.

In Pattern 5070 it is gracefully effected by the use of two drapes. We suggest that you come in and see these delightful Fall patterns for yourselves.

The Three Wieboldt Stores



Stamped Scarfs

48c

Novelty woven art cloth, tan in color, stamped with two charming designs, for embroidery.

Stamped Aprons

18c

Three exceptionally attractive designs stamped on colored suiting. Very special!

Hemmed Towels

38c

Excellent quality linen toweling with pretty colored borders. Wide range of designs.

3 Pc. Buffet Sets, 38c *Stamped Kitchen Curtains, 28c*

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Sew at Home

With These Splendid New Sewing-Machines

$29.75

An extraordinary selling of four drawer treadle machines, manufactured and guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers in the country! These are special values selling at a greatly reduced price. Come in early!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

"Herz" Double Da Beds

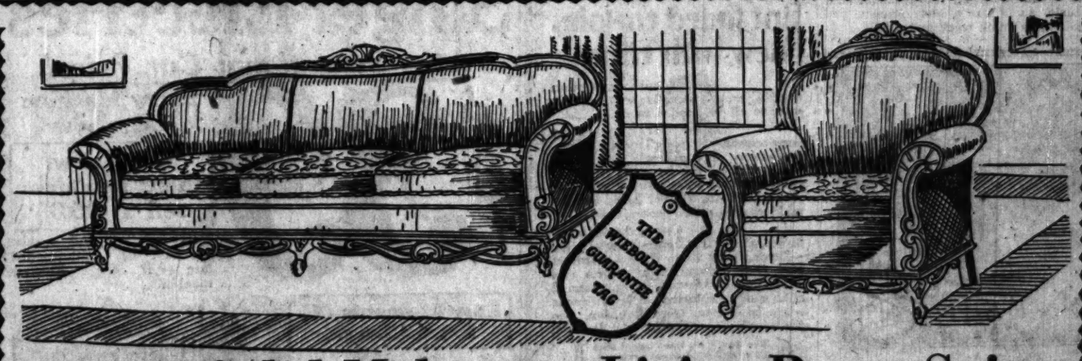
Wood finished metal panels, handsomely decorated. The new construction makes this easily converted into a restful bed.

$29.75

This attractive and comfortable bed comes complete with a heavy roll edge mattress and valance covering in neat colors.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Mohair Upholstery

Beautifully carved top rail and base, constructed of solid mahogany. Suite consists of a large size davenport and arm chair.

Small Down Payment Delivers One

$225

Linen Frieze Cushions

Full webbed seats and backs, hand sewn. Don't miss this value! Our easy payment plan makes it easy to keep within your budget.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

This handsome suite consists of a table 36x42 inches, and 4 quaint Windsor style chairs.

$27.75

Constructed of oak and finished in Florentine tan and attractively decorated. Very special!

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

When Old Friends Meet Again

Mrs. Harry Entertains a College Friend of Her Husband's

By Persis Standish.

At various times during the years she had been married to Harry, Mrs. Harry had heard the praise of one Robert Mills, a college friend of his. It was Harry's favorite memory of his college days, this friendship with Robert. Partly, Mrs. Harry thought, because Robert was older than Harry by several years, and partly because, from what she could hear of him, he was one of those brilliant personalities who sweep everything before them. He was the most popular man in the fraternity to which he and Harry belonged, he was captain of the football team, and an honor student.

All in all, his doings were quite a saga of delight and it was small wonder that when Harry came home one evening and said his friend Robert was at last coming to their city and he had asked him to dinner that Mrs. Harry was interested. Mills, it seems, was rather tied down in his own home with running the business and estates he had inherited from his father, and his life took him other ways than those of Harry, but they corresponded and their mutual liking was as warm as ever.

Resolved to Be Tactful.

Mrs. Harry secretly hoped her husband's hero would be no disappointment to either of them—most of all to Harry. She resolved that for her part she would, by prayer and praise, gather to herself the wisdom of the ages so as not to spoil the time for them. It would be a delicate task for a wife to be present enough to be cordial and to be absent so that old times could be talked of freely and frankly. I do not mean absent, physically, because such a thing is almost impossible, with tact, when a house is small and a guest only stays for one evening. But absent in such a spiritual manner that she might be a dog or a cat—a dear possession of a man, but not claiming him in any way.

Mrs. Harry laughed at her own thoughts in the matter. She could visualize Harry's expressions if she had spoken them aloud to him, his surprise and his indignation that she could for a moment think any one important enough to put her in second place. But Mrs. Harry knows that by sometimes stepping into second place one can be permanently in first place.

She knows how important romance is in the life of every man. Some know it in the business world, in the "game" of making a living, in matching wits with other men. Some know it in the annual trip to the wilds in search of duck and deer and, perhaps, big game. Some know it in gambling, some in the casual love affair, but for Harry his wife knew romance was in idealizing the past—in living again the times of joy that came to him in his youth; the bright spots in his college days, his courtship, trips they made together, and in the anticipation of success in the future.

So she was fearful, just a little, of what the years might have done to Robert Mills and that her own presence might be a hindrance to the resumption of their relationship.

She did not wish to make Harry miss the romance of renewing his youth again in talking of old times with his old friend.

A Suggestion Refused.

She thought of ways and means and suggested tentatively to Harry that they have dinner at the house and then Harry take Mills to the club.

"But why the club?" said Harry.

"O, I just thought you might like to show it to him," said the woman. For not for worlds would she let Harry think she could ever feel de trop in any situation. No, indeed, Harry must always be made to think that a woman of his wife's dignity was mistress of every social situation.

"That's funny," said Harry, truly puzzled, "I thought you considered the club pictorially 'awful.'"

"So I do," said Mr. Harry, glibly, "but I don't suppose a man would."

"O, don't you?" said Harry stoutly. "Well, Robert Mills knows a thing or two about decorating, too, I shouldn't wonder."

Mrs. Harry smiled. "I'm sure he does, dear—but no matter how awful the decorating is, it is a nice club, you know—one of the best in town, and I thought you were rather proud of it."

"Well, I know Bob would rather stay here," said Harry, "besides, I want him to get to know you."

Mrs. Harry prepared for Robert Mills as one who prepares to charm a lover. First she gave thought to the flowers. Men like blue—that is a well known fact. So Mrs. Harry chose delphinium, this being the season for it. She placed it under the lamps here and there and mixed it with pale yellow roses, for delphinium is not a beautiful night flower unless it has lots of illumination and the relief of lighter blossoms.

Giving Thought to a Meal.

Then she pondered on the dinner. "What do men like to eat?"

Nine out of ten of them answer, "Beef," or "Pie," or "Nuts." So Mrs. Harry had half a cold lobster first, then a luscious roast of beef, the leavings of which, Huldah remarked, they would be eating for a week. But to get roast beef good one must have a big roast. Asparagus, of course, and corn. And for salad a whole tomato, something you can get your teeth into. Then a peach pie, baked in a square tin with the peaches cut in halves and their skins on and the centers filled with butter and sugar.

Then Mrs. Harry dressed, considering well what she should wear. Nothing too sophisticated, she thought—for a woman guest the most sophisticated gown in one's wardrobe; for a man, one's most becoming color. So she chose her gown of soft green and wore her mother's strand of pearls and before she had time to put on her bracelets, Harry and his guest were at the door.

She went into the living room to greet them. Harry introduced Robert Mills and Mrs. Harry's heart sank, for she is one of those persons on whom first impressions are almost indelible. Robert Mills might have been ten years older than Harry, instead of the two or three he really was. He showed traces of a former presence—of great beauty—but it was sunk in flesh. He had a paunch—there was, alas, no other name for it. And his eyes, once blue and piercing, now were washy and just a trifle vague.

An Unfortunate Gesture.

To make matters worse, he produced immediately upon the introduction a large box of candy, which he offered her with a bow. It was done as one puts one's best foot forward. Mrs. Harry was most uncomfortable. She took the box and thanked him, thinking how much more graceful it would have been if he had later indicated that it was a present for her, without actually presenting it. Both the moment and the gesture were ill chosen.

Soon came the announcement of dinner. It arrived upon a series of short conversational turns and silences, broken usually by either Harry or Robert saying, "Well, old chap, here we are again."

Mrs. Harry was relieved by the activity dinner would produce. She was doing her best to set her guest at his ease, but she found the task a hard one. Harry seemed nervous, too.

At dinner Robert Mills devoted his attention entirely to Mrs. Harry. It was part, she thought, of his idea of politeness. She rose to meet it gallantly, but when he turned to Harry several times with, "Gad, old fellow, you have a good looking wife," she resented it with a hot flush. Once, even, she humorously remarked, "Perhaps, Mr. Mills, Harry would rather hear news of you than of himself."

But after dinner when Harry tried to talk about old times, Mills silenced him, telling of his success in business and his many obligations in his own city. He was bound to impress them both—and especially Mrs. Harry, she thought, with his importance. He paid court to her in little ways that, while not really objectionable, were uncalled for and a bit too personal for first acquaintance.

When Harry tried to recall some incident of their first meeting, Mills positively shivered. "Heavens, old fellow," he said, "don't let this pretty lady know how old I really am—not," he added hastily, "that I am so much older than Harry, Mrs. Harry. You wouldn't think so, now, would you?"

He Wanted to Forget.

Mrs. Harry spoke of his wife, asking if she ever came west with him. This subject, too, seemed obnoxious to him. He didn't want to be reminded, he said, that he was an old married man. He just wanted to be a young fellow calling on Harry's girl for the evening.

Mrs. Harry noted that his nails were polished and tended like a woman's—not beautifully, cleanly and naturally as men are manicured, but pointedly, pinkly, shiningly, as a woman is manicured. His clothes were just a wee bit too well done and his accessories a wee bit too priceless.

His eyes were forever seeking Mrs. Harry's and his gallantry was of the spice shop variety.

After the coffee, which he insisted on helping to serve, and after he had plucked a rose and given it to Mrs. Harry, "for your hair," she had to admit that he was one of those horrible beings known as a "lady killer."

They suffered until eleven-thirty, and then Robert Mills rose to go. He was catching a midnight train. He bowed over Mrs. Harry's hand with a flourish and a kiss. Harry went down to the taxi with him. While his slow steps returned up the stairs Mrs. Harry remembered how many times that evening Mills had snubbed him in order to be attentive to her. She was disgusted and sorry for Harry at the same time.

Harry Was Loyal.

But Harry was a loyal friend. He forbore to ask his wife how she had liked their visitor. He knew his wife and that she must have disliked him intensely. Before getting into bed, he said apologetically, "Bob has certainly changed since the old days—but he's still good looking, don't you think? A bit too fat, perhaps, but then he's getting on.

Mrs. Harry said, "I wonder what his wife is like?"

And so ended for Mrs. Harry the saga of Robert Mills.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Burdened with Trouble.

"When we came to Chicago about 15 years ago my husband was a hard working man, but his health broke down and things became worse and worse until now he is in an insane asylum. My son was killed in the war and my 26 year old daughter is an invalid. I can't go out to work because I must remain at home to take care of her. My only income is a small pension which does not take care of even our necessities and often we go hungry. Things are so bad, I am almost distracted and sometimes I don't know how I am going to stand it. We are all in need of clothing. I'd like to send some to my husband. He needs a suit and underwear, size 44; my daughter wears about 36 or 38—she needs a dress and a coat; and I wear size 52.

"MRS. E. E."

You don't have to deprive yourself of any luxuries, and it wouldn't be a great deal of inconvenience to help this woman whose troubles seem greater than one human can possibly bear. For even the clothing you can no longer wear, she'll be most grateful.

Kerosene Lamps.

"I have a few kerosene lamps I am anxious to dispose of. Perhaps one of your readers would like to have them.

"MRS. A. K."

Would you have any use for these lamps? We'll be glad to let you have them.

In a Difficult Situation.

"Mrs. P. has six little children ranging from 8 months to 12 years of age for whom she cannot afford to buy clothing. Mr. P. has been out of work, and although he is working now he does not earn enough to buy food for this large family. There has been a great deal of sickness and they are all undernourished for lack of milk and proper food. I wonder if somebody would have clothing for girls aged 3, 8 and 12, and for boys 8 months, 2 and 4 years. E. F."

Wouldn't it be a satisfaction to you to know you had helped some one out of a bad situation? Here's a chance for you to do it, and all it takes is the clothing your children can no longer wear.

Elderly Woman's Request.

"I am an elderly widow, 66, and greatly in need of clothing. I have just recovered from a long sick spell and hope to be able to work soon, but I haven't been able to buy anything for myself for more than a year, and the winter coat I have is four years old. If your readers could send me some of their discarded wearing apparel I'd be ever so grateful. I wear size 34 or 36. MRS. C. S."

Earning a living when one has reached this widow's age is no easy task, especially when one has the problem of ill health to cope with. Will you relieve her of some of her burden by donating your castoff garments? Her request comes from out of the city.

Text Books to Give.

"I have a number of high school books I will be glad to give anyone who needs them and can call for them. They are: 'First book of Physical Geography,' 'English,' Book Two by Cabell; 'Builders of Democracy,' by Greenlaw; a Business Speller, by Eldridge, 'Business English,' by Buhlig.

"E. M."

High school students probably will be able to make use of some of these books, and they'd be splendid for home study, too, for anyone wanting to tackle these subjects alone.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen, and will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

December Love.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was my own grandmother's. She was 85 and the man she married was 87 years old. They had been sweethearts in their youth, and now my grandfather and the man's wife were both dead. Both used canes. Their voices quavered as they replied to the minister's questions. Grandmother wore the same wedding dress in which she was married to my grandfather. The bridegroom used the same wedding ring his first wife wore. It would bring good luck, he said, but he was so shaky and blind he had to have help to get it on her finger. The minister wouldn't take anything for performing the ceremony, because, he said, such strange weddings didn't take place very often. MRS. M. M.

Real Life and Real.

There have been many strange weddings, but I never before heard of one in the operator's booth of a theater while the show was in progress. A certain young operator, while working one night, made up his mind to marry the girl he had been courting for some time. Calling her up, he told her to come right over, as he had something to say to her. Then he called up a minister and told him he wanted to get married immediately and to bring a best man and some witnesses. Then, with the show still running, the couple were married. When it was all over the bride went back home, while the groom calmly continued to run the picture. J. F. Jr.

Twice a Bride.

About the strangest wedding I know of was my sister's. Her fiancé, Jack N——, wasn't 21 and couldn't get the license in the county where they lived, as his father wouldn't give his consent. My father went with Jack into the next county and got the license there. They came home and got my sister and decided to have an old minister, who lived in the county, a few miles out of the neighboring town, read the services. When the ceremony was over the old minister picked up the license and looked it over and saw it was issued in the next county and told Jack and Helen they would have to drive down the road a few miles and be married again or the marriage wouldn't be legal. So they drove into the next county and were married again in the middle of the road.

MRS. A. S.

Where Men Are Men.

This wedding was performed out west. A cowboy was to wed a rancher's daughter. The ceremony was scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock. The minister, who had to come quite a distance, arrived at 2:30. The groom came fifteen minutes later, and the bride left her work—she had been washing dishes—and came out, the wedding taking place outside. The rachmen and nearest neighbors witnessed it. As soon as the ceremony was over, the groom told his new wife that he would come over later, as now he had to round up the cattle. The bride went back to her task of washing dishes, after having been congratulated by the few neighbors, and the witnesses departed. There had been no wedding feast, honeymoon, nor music, as it was a busy season, and there was much work to be done.

L. A. H.

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

SAVE MONEY! Tint faded curtains new with Tintex

....LIKE millions of other women, you are using Tintex to restore color to all your faded finery.

....And you can practice the same economy by using Tintex in home-decoration. For example, last year's faded curtains can be made as lovely and colorful as when new by "tinting as you rinse" with Tintex. Lamp shades, table scarves, pillow covers, too.

....for dyeing heavier materials, use the fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Khaki Brown and Dark Blue. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is a special Tintex in the *Blue* Box. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (dyes the silk—lace remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all wash silk, cotton, mixed goods.

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores.

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributors: PARK & TILFORD New York

WOMEN'S $1.00 SAMPLE NECKWEAR, 59c. First Floor

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye 3.89
All shades. Regular 5.00 size.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, 1.00 size, 67c

Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gal. 2.59; per quart, 79c

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, gallon, 2.80; quart, special, 79c

Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 65c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Coty's Perfumes, L'Origan, Chypre, Paris or Emeraude odors, bulk; 3.00 value, oz., 1.79

Meyer's Acidophil Tablets; 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; ea., 52c

Ipana, Kolynos or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00; each, 35c

Pivor's Aurea, Le Trefle or Floramye Face Powder, $1 size, 63c

Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.59

La Blache Face Powder, regular 1.00 size, 49c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream; 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Boys' Blue Admiral or Heavy Chinchilla **Overcoats** *Also of Warm Overcoatings*

Values to 6.95 **3.98**

Nicely made, warm overcoats. Admiral coats have brass buttons, gold braid and red flannel lining. Also many made of fine overcoatings—many with wool body linings. Sizes 2 to 8.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Kotex, 3 Pkgs. 98c
Buy 2 boxes at 49c each, and get 1 box FREE.

J. J. Clarke's sewing thread; dozen spools, 23c

Sewing silk, black or colors, spool 3½c

Wardrobe bags; hold 6 garments, 85c

Hickory Gem Rubber sanitary aprons, 19c

Crestmore shoe horns, pocket size, 29c

Elastic corset lacing, yd., 10c

Crestmore pot holders; 2 in set, 19c

Bamper sewing machine needles, 5c

J. & P. Coats' sewing thread, spool, 3½c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Scarfs Georgette or Crepe de Chine 79c

Scarfs of every description! Every color and combination imaginable. Plain and printed effects.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Shop In This Cash Store! YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE

Rayon Pongee Fringes 3 inches deep, special, Yd. 14c

Imported Lace Curtains

Direct from Switzerland—At Great Savings

2.95 -- 3.95 -- 4.95

Very Latest Creations!

We made fortunate purchases before recent price advances. Now the savings are yours. All newest creations; many styles available in wide and medium widths to match. Every curtain a remarkable value.

Casement Curtains, Pr., 2.95

Beautiful lustrous weaves in figured designs. Will launder and hang well. Exceptional values at this price.

50 In. Sunfast Damask, Yd., 1.95

Season's latest designs in striped and figured effects. Every popular color combination guaranteed absolutely sunfast.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Shikii Drapery Materials Yard 59c

86 inch width—sunfast colors.

Save on 81x90 SHEETS 1.19 Value—Seamless Quality 87c

Full bleached seamless sheets woven of heavy round thread yarns for long, hard service.

40 In. Unbleached Muslin

A grade that usually sells for 15c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards; no phone or mail orders, yard, 9c

Mattress Covers, Ea., 1.00

Full size; heavy unbleached sheeting; double stitched; finished with tape ties.

45 In. Bleached Tubing, Yd., 25c

A heavy grade of tubing with linen finish; made for long, hard wear. 29c value, yd., 25c

36 In. Outing and White Flannel 12½c

Heavily napped, soft and fleecy; a good assortment of pretty and checks. 18c value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

See It!—Don't Miss It!!

Another Sensational

Lamp Sale

You'll Marvel at Their Beauty!

Bridge and Junior Styles

$5.94

$10 to $12.50 Values

Beautiful Plated Finishes
Heavy Openwork Bases
Decorated with Crystal Onyx

Never before such a lamp value! The very newest creations in lamp designing. Many are advance styles for holiday selling. Best electrical fittings, cords, separable plugs.

LAMP SHADES

Handsome Bridge and Junior Styles

GEORGETTE SHADES

Values to $12 6.95

Values to $7 4.25

PAINTED SHADES

Values to $9 4.95

Values to $5 2.39

Exquisite all silk georgette shades lined and interlined with silk. Finely pleated and trimmed with fancy braids, ruchings, flowers, etc. Painted shades are shown in newest shapes, colorings and designs.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

22x44 In. Turkish Bath Towels

Double terry weave; full bleached. First quality. Regular 39c value, 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

See This Rug Sensation! Our Biggest Values in Many a Day!

9x12 Foot Velvet Rugs

Heavy Quality—Seamless

29.95

Lucky are those who take advantage of this offer. 9x12 seamless rugs of a heavy, dependable quality that will give unlimited wear. Choice of newest designs and colorings. Very specially priced for this sale.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares 1.89

Many wanted patterns and colorings. Two can be used for 9x12 rug. Will not curl or bulge. Lies flat without tacking.

6x9 Ft. Axminsters and Velvets 18.95

Good quality rugs in many good patterns and colorings. Real values.

24x48 In. Rag Rugs 79c

Pretty stencil patterns for bedrooms, etc. Very specially priced.

Wool faced, bordered carpeting for halls or stairs. Yard. 49c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Double Bed Size, $10 Value, Per Pair, 6.98

66x80 inch size. Fine heavy quality. Guaranteed full weight. Large block pattern in popular colors. Edges bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon. Thoroughly shrunk and scoured. Pair 6.98.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Extra heavy, large proportion of wool. Edges sateen bound. Block plaid pattern. Limited quantity. No phone orders. Pair, 3.98

Full Size Comforters

Carefully scroll stitched; silkoline covering; triple stitched sateen border; soft white cotton filler. 4.50 value, each, 2.98

70x80 All Wool Double Blankets

Edges neatly bound with wide sateen ribbon; wanted colors; block plaid design. 5 lb. weight. 12.98 value. 8.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads

Scalloped Edges—Reg. 3.50 Val.

Good weight; length to cover pillows. Lustrous rayon stripes. Blue, gold, rose, orchid and green—each, 2.29

Third Floor.

Singer Electrics

At a Sensational Cut Price!

$39 Every Machine Like New

When new, these machines sell at 95.00

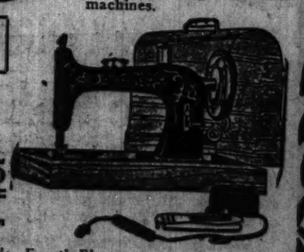
Demonstrators and special purchase of reconditioned late style Singer Electric machines.

Easy Payments—No Extra Charge.

Free-Westinghouse, Domestic, New Home Electrics

Latest style portable electrics with attachment, 27.95

When new these sell at from $65 to $87.



Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Colored Enamelware

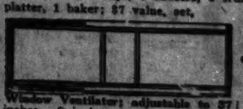
3.50 Value 1.39

Tea Kettles, Stock Pots, Coffee Pots, Dishpans, Rice Boilers

The newest in cooking ware! Heavy, 4 coat enamelware in red, yellow and green. Made by a well known manufacturer. Values to 3.50, each, 1.39.

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, $7 Val., 2.99

4 beautiful patterns for choice. 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 baker; $7 value, set,



Window Ventilator; adjustable to 37 inches. 9 inches high, 39c

Blue enameled oval roaster; will hold 19 lb. roast, 79c

Folding stool; each step reinforced with steel brace, 79c

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

WOMEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c VALUE, 10c. First Floor

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, EACH, 5c. First Floor

$5,000 Stock Stamped Goods

PURCHASED AT A REDUCTION! YOU SAVE UP TO ½!

Georgette Bed Lights	End Table Mats	Rayon and Silk Taffeta Pillows	All Beaded Fringe, Yd.,
1.98	98c	2.98	1.29
Handsome bed lights made of fine quality georgette. Complete with cord and socket.	Velour and tapestry end table mats; well knotted; made from best materials; assorted colors.	Large assortment of pillows made of rayon and all silk taffeta; bolsters, half moon, round and oval shapes.	Splendid range of 6 inch fringe; choice of orchid, blue, tan, black or green.

Made-up Stamped Coverall Aprons, 98c Value, 49c

Dresden Lamp Bases; complete; value 1.98 ..... 1.19
Large fancy Pillows; values to 7.98; special at 4.98
Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, choice 1.98
Stamped Bondoir Sets; 6 pc. ast. 49c
54 in. Stamped Linen Cloths; while they last 1.39
Stamped Curtains; white and colors; 16x54 in.; pair 39c
16x80 in. Stamped Scarfs; assorted designs 25c
Stamped Rompers, one and two year sizes 89c
Rayon Bedroom Sets; wanted shades; special at 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

WOOL COATINGS

56 In.—3.50 Value

An all wool fabric in a good heavy weight. Just the thing for ladies' and children's coats. Choice of tan or gray. 3.50 value, yard, 1.98

Hillman's—First Floor.

CHIFFON VELVET

40 in.—$7.50 Val.

A beautiful fabric created by A. Wm. Openhym & Sons. Silk with fine erect pile that will not crush. Beautiful finish for street or evening wear. Yard, 5.79

Hillman's—First Floor.

40-In. FLAT CREPE

Regular 2.50 Value

$1.95

You will delight in the rich appearance of this beautiful French Finish washable silk. Heavy enough for dresses, etc. Newest fall shades. Yd.,

40-IN. CREPE ROMA

An all silk quality in a soft even weave for dresses, street or evening wear. Wanted shades for choice. 2.48 value, yard, 1.95

40-IN. SATIN CREPE

Very soft with high satin face. A heavy weight in shades such as Rubisque, Autan, Blugrain, Black, etc. Yard, 1.89

Hillman's—First Floor.

BRAND NEW—Quality Fall Merchandise—Priced Low So You Could Save!

Womens' Warm Corduroy Robes

1.98

Sizes 36 to 46

Assorted Colors

Just the thing for chilly mornings! Made of wide wale and embossed corduroy; side ties; assorted colors

Hillman's—Second Floor

Luncheon

Served from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. in our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.

35c

Thuringer Sauge, Spaerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Hot Roll and Butter.

Every Dress Brand New and Just Received!

Prices and Quality Defying all Competition!

Here you will find Fall's newest mode in many pleasing variations! A dress for every woman!

DRESSES

Tailored and Trimmed Styles!

This shipment just received from New York! Replicas of exclusive models! Rich fabrics and colors!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Slenderizing models for larger women! Vivacious models for the miss! Smart models for the slender woman!

$15

VALUES to $25

Metallic cloth, satin and velvet combinations, satin and velvet, georgette and velvet, shimmering satins, georgettes.

New Fall Colors

Bottle Green, Raspberry, Rose, Tan, Black, Etc. Chanel Red, Reindeer

Trimmed with stitching, embroidery, pin tucks, pleats, drapes, bias folds, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Newest Fur Trimmings

4 Inch Width; 5.98 Value!

The season's fashion demands fur trimming for coat and dress. Remarkable values in 4 inch fur, taped and padded ready for use, yard. 3.98

9.98 Fur Trimming

6 inch width; most popular shades; ready for use, yard, 5.98

First Floor.

2.95 Kid Gloves

Also Lambskin

1.95

Importers' sample lines and closeouts! Fine quality lamb and kid; newest colors to choose from; fancy embroidered flare or turn cuffs.

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves

Light and dark colors; flare or turn embroidered cuffs; 69c

1.25 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

4000 Prs. Women's Shoes

Save About $2 on Every Pair. Broken Sizes

COLORED LEATHERS
PATENT COLTS
LUSTROUS SATINS
STRAPS, PUMPS
AND TIE EFFECTS
DULL KIDS

$1.98

Values to 3.98

Save more than you pay! Such are these values. Odd lots in a great variety of styles, leathers and sizes gleaned from our entire stock. Well made in short vamp lasts with French and Cuban heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR

All the needed garments. Priced extremely low tomorrow!

Infants' Bonnets 98c
Capital silk and crepe de chine bonnets; trimmed and tailored; pink, blue and white.

Infants' Shirts 85c
Vanta wool and silk shirts; double breasted side closing; comfortable and well fitting.

Infants' Sweater Sets 1.98
3 piece sets; cap, bootees and sweater; open or closed styles; front and side fastening.

Red Star Diapers 1.49
All first quality; 27x27 inch size; hemmed; 12 in carton, wrapped in sanitary packages.

Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inch; block patterns in pink or blue; nicely satin bound. 1.98

Teen' Jersey Dresses; tailored and embroidered; popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 1.19

Infants' Hand-made Dresses of batiste with set-in sleeves, finely tucked and embroidered. 65c

Children's 2 piece flannelette pajamas in pink or blue stripe; silk frog trimmed; sizes 6 to 12. 1.19

Tots' 4 pc. brushed wool sweater sets; blue, pink or buff; sizes 2 to 4 yrs. 3.98

Children's Bonnets; pink or blue; fancy embroidered; sizes 1 to 6 yrs. 98c

Infants' all wool and knitted sacques and sweaters; pink or blue trimmed; choice. 98c

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue. 1.85

Baby boys' all wool jersey suits; styles; 1 piece, tan, navy, brown; sizes 1 to 5 years. 2.69

Infants' Capital Silk and Crepe de Chine Coats; Hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white. 2.98

While 300 Last!

Men's Pajamas

1.69 Value 1.29

Good quality flannelette; cut extra large; well made; trimmed with 4 rayon loops. Regular 1.69 value; sizes 15 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Big, roomy gowns of splendid quality flannelette; made with double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 18, 19 and 20. 1.50 value, 1.00

Flannelette Gowns 79c
Double yoke back; shape sleeves; pink and blue stripes; sizes 16, 16 and 17.

Flannelette Pajamas 1.25
Women's two piece style pajamas of good quality flannelette; silk frog trimmed; pink and blue stripes.

Juveniles' Suits

Long or Short Pant Models
Sizes 3 to 10

1.69

Middy Suits, Oliver Twists, Flapper Suits, Vestee Suits, Belted Models, Lumberjack Suits, Long Pant Middy Suits.

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Choice of jersey, corduroy, cassimere, flannel, flannelettes, jacquards and novelties.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sample Jewelry

Values to 1.98

Rhinestone bracelets, flexible bracelets, rhinestone bar pins, antique brooches, pendant festoons, novelty earrings, hat ornaments and many others too numerous to mention. 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS

Chic pouch and arm styles in Blue, Green, Gray, Black, Tan, Brown and two tone effects.

$1.69

The beauty of these bags will appeal to you as much as value! Every one nicely lined and well finished throughout.

First Floor.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

Fur COATS

Guaranteed Quality Pelts
1927 and 1928 Models

$119

—Caracul Paw—Natural Opossum — Squirrelette (Coney) — Calfskin — Wolfcoon—Russian Pony —Northern Seal (Coney)

Luxurious Fur Coats with perfectly matched and blended pelts, trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Beaver, etc. Well made and handsomely lined.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

12,000 PAIRS Hosiery

A fortunate purchase! A Money-Saving Sale

MADE TO SELL UP TO 1.25

All Popular Fall Shades

Another hosiery event for which Hillman's are famous! We bought all we could get of these noted brands! Our low prices will urge you to do the same!

- Silk to the Hem
- Silk to the Top
- Silk and Rayon
- Silk and Wool
- Rayon, Wool and Cotton

59¢

Hillman's—First Floor.

Buy for Now and Future Wear!

Here are weights for all kinds of weather! Fine fitting, semi-fashioned hosiery of a quality that will wear splendidly. Substandards and first quality. Men's silk, wool and cotton hose, fancy patterns. Slight irregulars of 75c grades. 39c

1 lb. box Pineapple Hearts 43c

Delicious chocolate pineapple hearts; tender and fresh; thickly coated with vanilla chocolate. One pound box,

First Floor

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' knee length bootees; pink or blue, trimmed, at 25c

Vanta shoulder bands; silk and wool quality; reinforced at bottom for diaper pinning. 45c

Cashmere hose; white only; silk heel and toe, pair, 29c

Baby Bunting, of Beacon cloth; pink or blue trimmed. 1.79

Children's knitted sleepers; drop stitch make; with feet; sizes 6 to 6 years, 98c; sizes 7 to 10 years. 1.25

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Pajamas

1.69 Value 1.29

Good quality flannelette; cut extra large; well made; trimmed with 4 rayon loops. Regular 1.69 value; sizes 15 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Large Headsize MILLINERY

Every New Color!

Youthfully designed models for the matron as well as the miss!

Metallics! Velvets! Satins! Felts!

$4.95

Others Priced at 6.95 to 9.95

—New colors! —Small shape hats
—New shapes! —Large shape hats
—New trimmings! —Medium hats

Here is a sale that every woman who wears large headsize hats will appreciate! Charming models that will appeal to the fashion-wise matron or miss.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Initial showing of better quality

New Fall COATS

Accurately portraying Fashion's latest style trend.

$49.75

Fur Trimmed Models

—Duv-Bloom—Venises
—Broadtail—New Zealias
—Fur-Lyke Fabrics

Colors include grackle, new green, warm shades of tan and browns, and many rich blacks.

Handsomely lined coats, many fur trimmed, featuring drapes, pleats, gores and flares.

SIZES AND STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR

Teen' Jersey Dresses; tailored and embroidered; popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 1.19

Infants' Hand-made Dresses of batiste with set-in sleeves, finely tucked and embroidered. 65c

Children's 2 piece flannelette pajamas in pink or blue stripe; silk frog trimmed; sizes 6 to 12. 1.19

Tots' 4 pc. brushed wool sweater sets; blue, pink or buff; sizes 2 to 4 yrs. 3.98

Infants' and Children's Bonnets; pink or blue; fancy embroidered; sizes 1 to 6 yrs. 98c

Infants' all wool and knitted sacques and sweaters; pink or blue trimmed; choice. 98c

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue. 1.85

Baby boys' all wool jersey suits; styles; 1 piece, tan, navy, brown; sizes 1 to 5 years. 2.69

Infants' Capital Silk and Crepe de Chine Coats; Hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white. 2.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Big, roomy gowns of splendid quality flannelette; made with double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 18, 19 and 20. 1.50 value, 1.00

Flannelette Gowns 79c
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Sizes 3 to 10

1.69

Middy Suits, Oliver Twists, Flapper Suits, Vestee Suits, Belted Models, Lumberjack Suits, Long Pant Middy Suits.

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Choice of jersey, corduroy, cassimere, flannel, flannelettes, jacquards and novelties.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sample Jewelry

Values to 1.98

Rhinestone bracelets, flexible bracelets, rhinestone bar pins, antique brooches, pendant festoons, novelty earrings, hat ornaments and many others too numerous to mention. 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

5,000 Pcs. Sample Underwear

For men, women and children—Bought at 50c on the $1

Women's Winter Underwear 59c
Vests, pants and union suits; medium and heavy ribbed cotton; fleece lined cotton and rayon striped; values to 1.15.

Women's Winter Union Suits 69c
Fine combed cotton rayon striped cotton and part wool suits; values in this lot up to 1.35.

Men's Heavy Union Suits 1.19
Heavy random fleece union suits in ribbed quality; a fine, warm, well fitting garment; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits 1.59
In natural gray color; warm, serviceable garments; ribbed; sizes 36 to 46; 2.25 value.

Men's Shirts and Drawers
Heavy cotton ribbed fleeced garments; ecru and random colors; sizes 34 to 46; 1.00 value, 79c

Children's Union Suits
Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton, warm fleece-lined cotton; rayon striped and heavy random ribbed cotton; for boys and girls; values to 1.25, 59c

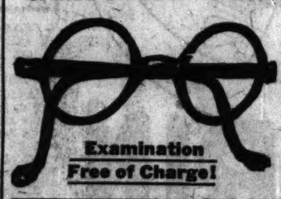
Men's Half Wool Union Suits
In natural gray color; heavy and medium weight; values up to 5.00, 2.98

Men's 100% wool union suits; natural gray; substandards; 6.95 value, at 3.98

Children's Sample Winter Underwear values to 59c, now 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

GENUINE SHUR-ON EYEGLASSES



Examination Free of Charge!

$10 Value
Chicago's Lowest Price

3.65

Many styles for choice.

This price includes frame, toric lenses and expert eye examination in one of our newly enlarged private fitting rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

RENGO BELT

CORSELETTES

4.00 Value

2.98

With combination diaphragm control and inner belt; elastic sections over hip; silk elastic shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 48.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Girls' Jersey School Dresses

Straight Line or 2 Piece Effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.99

Long sleeves, boyish and Peter Pan collars, bow ties. Trimmed with pin tucks, pleats and hand embroidery. All colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

5 Dozen, Delivered 1.39

In Hillman's special carton. Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

Our "Perfect" BUTTER POUND 43c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Special Blend, COFFEE 3 Lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

American Made SWISS CHEESE Lb., 37c
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA Basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or English breakfast tea. Very special 3 Lbs., 89c

HILBRAN HAM Lb., 23c
The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham. Center slices of Hillman Hilbran Ham, pound, 38c

FAMOUS HILBRAN Bacon Lb., 34c
Lean, tender and delicious; whole or half slab.

12 CANS FRUIT
No. 2½ Size—Delivered
3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, special at 2.89

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE	ROUND STEAK
Lb., 25c	Lb., 28c	Lb., 30c	Lb., 23c

Milk Fed Broilers Fresh dressed, lb. 32c

Smoked Filets No bone, skin or waste. Special 2 lbs., 29c

Lamb Stew Fresh cut from genuine lamb, 3 Lbs., 25c

12 CANS VEGETABLES
No. 2 Size—Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans for 1.15

DE LUXE MALT AND HOPS Set, 45c
Finest quality; light or dark; 13 sets delivered, 3.29.

Del Monte PRUNES 5 Lbs., 39c

OLD MANSE PRESERVES 3 1-lb. Jars, 69c
All fruits; 11 jars delivered, 2.75.

Hilbran Honey 5 lb. Pail, 73c
100% pure Hilbran white clover honey.

Calif. Black Mission Figs, lb., 9c
25 lb. box, delivered, 2.09

Chocolate Cake 50c Value 45c
Three full layers put together and topped with creamy nougat chocolate.

Honey Spiced Cake 30c Value 25c
Two richly spiced layers filled and topped with fruit filled caramel icing.

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

PIES, APPLE OR RAISIN, 25c

FIGURED RAYON BROCADES; ALL COLORS; 1.95 VAL.—YD. 1.09—First Floor

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him Son. He grew like a weed and thought it great fun. So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

WHEN the little boat slid up on the sandy beach Robin jumped out and gave Sweet Marie a great big hug. Then he introduced Dode, Roy and Bunny to his little friend. Each boy doffed his lid and made his very best party bow. Chin Chin flapped his stubby wings and danced around screaming at the top of his cracked voice: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

Chocolate Sundae bobbed his woolly head and grinned.

Then all went to work with a will unloading the stout little craft—boxes filled with good things, tin cans filled with jellies, pickles, crackers and what nots—bundles of cloth and fixings for the new bungalow.

Robin Shook His Fist in the Direction of the Pirates' Cave.

Soon the work was finished and Sundae got busy over the wood fire. The bacon sizzled; the eggs sputtered, while the dozen hens, perched on a nearby limb, cackled their loudest.

To know eggsactly, is our way,
So listen to our rounde-lay—
With a cluck, cluck, cluck—
And a cut-cut-ke daw cut—
We give our freshest eggs to you
And never sell them in the market.

The bunch clapped their hands at this. Dode, Roy, and Bunny stared at each other with wide open eyes.

"Gosh," said Bunny, "does everything talk on this island?"

"Everything excepting money," laughed Robin. "We have no use for that here, thank goodness."

Chin Chin Flapped His Wings.

The Cannibal King Came Prowling 'Round at Night.

The meal finished, Robin asked for all the news while he was gone. Then Sweet Marie and Chin Chin started to see who could talk the most and the loudest.

Robin told Chin Chin to cut it out. "Ladies always first," he shouted at the old bird.

As Sweet Marie told of the attack by the Pirates and how they had tried to destroy everything in the bungalow Robin's blood began to boil. Roy gritted his teeth and clenched his fists. Bunny scowled so hard that he looked as if he had but one eyebrow, extending over both eyes, while Dode began to draw plans on the sand of a fort he had tucked away in his brain.

As Sweet Marie finished Chocolate Sundae began to sputter and bob up and down. "Out with it," shouted Robin. "Get it off your chest. What is it?"

"O Massa Robin," the little cannibal wailed, "dat ole king uncle of mine bin sneakin' aroun' heah in de night time. I seen his footprints an' I know he's gwine ter bring trouble. He's a cannibal an' he eats meat, dat's what he does—he eats meat. An' he's ugly, an' he steals. He's gwine ter bring trouble. He's after me and he wants ter eat me, 'cause I'se meat, I is."

Every one laughed at Sundae, as Chin Chin piped up, "Why, you poor lil chocolate drop, if you're so afraid, why don't you put on your fish tail and be a fish? Then unkie won't eat you."

"An' de wust of all is dat ole airplane bird," wailed the colored kid, "had done hatched out a flock of six young ones and dey is all gwine ter grow up to be airplanes, jes' lak deir mammy, an' whar is we? Dat's what I wants ter know. Whar is we? Dem pirates will pop ebery one of dem—an' I say again—whar is we?"

Robin jumped up and shook his fist toward the pirates' cave.

"I'll show you where we are," he shouted. "We're right here, that's where we are—and we're going to be right here."

The bunch gave a lusty cheer as they gathered around Robin, and Sweet Marie threw her head back and sang, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," but Sundae broke in:

"Dat's it, Massa Robin. Yer want ter git 'em by de dawn's early light, 'cause dem pirates neber did git up early."

(Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.)

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

IJKLM NOPQ

The Experienced Needlewoman Will Find Initial Embroidery a Most Fascinating Pastime.

THE second installment of an interesting alphabet is shown today; and if you are getting your linens ready for a fall wedding, or are making a gift for a prospective bride in the way of household linen or lingerie, one of these letters done in the laid or satin stitch will add much to the beauty of a piece.

Buy some transfer paper at an artists' supply store, and transfer the letter to the material. Then outline the letter with a single strand of darning cotton, using a small and even running stitch.

You will find the raised satin stitch the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines.

The next step in the work is the padding. This is done by taking a couple of strands of the embroidery floss, and taking chain or running stitches, keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must always be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

The satin stitch is always taken at right angles to the edge. It is an even over and over stitch, and should always be done in a frame. It has to be done slowly if the work is to be evenly done. Where there are curves the stitches are taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer edge the spacing must match the rest of the work. And on the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work, and where one is inexperienced, time will be well spent by practicing first on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well down there is no beauty in it.

The last installment will appear next Sunday.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

The year I graduated from high school a prize of some value was offered for the best work done in the German class. There were two girls, a blonde and a brunette, whose work was so superior that the choice lay between them.

Their averages being so nearly alike, the teacher announced he would mark them on their note books. Greatly to his amazement, the blonde girl, whom he had considered best, had mistakes of such a nature that he became suspicious, and, looking closely, he saw that the book had been tampered with.

He called the young women together, examined them on the material in question, and the blonde girl scored 100, while her rival stood less than 80.

The teacher then formally preferred charges against the young lady, which she admitted without debate, and we never heard of her again. K. G. R.

Pretty Small.

My brother and my cousins, both young men in their teens, had charge of a "fish pond" at a fair. It was arranged so that the one who was placing the small trinkets and toys on the hook could plainly see whether a man, woman, or child was "fishing" and so could act accordingly. It so happened that while the cousin was inside the pond, a little girl came along to try her luck and he foolishly placed a boy's top on the hook. She cried bitterly and was inconsolable, so my brother, good naturedly, allowed her to try again. She received a small doll this time and went away smiling and happy.

But my cousin, eaten with jealousy because his cousin had made a with the crowd standing about, no time in tattling to the one in charge of the fair, not bothering explain how it had come about, merely said that my brother had lowed some one to fish twice.

Too shy to defend himself, stung with the injustice of the sation, my brother went home without saying a word in his own defense.

H. A. L.

OCCUPATIONAL INFLUENCES

ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the people of the temperate zones refuse to eat aroids, those root crops of the tropics that have probably nourished more people since time began than has even the prime grain crop, wheat?

The aroids are plants that grow in wet places. The best known aroid in the United States is the elephant's ear, used as an ornamental plant in gardens. But there are government farms in the south where twenty tons of good food is grown on the roots of these aroids on a single acre.

These food plants are extensively used in the West Indies, in Central America, in Hawaii, where they furnish poi, the national dish; throughout Polynesia, China, India and equatorial Africa. They furnish abundant and nourishing food to tropical peoples almost without effort. But in the north people refuse to eat them. It is not because they are found to be unpalatable. The department of agriculture has raised abundant crops of dasheens, which belong to this group, has brought them to Washington, has distributed them experimentally. People have taken them home, have cooked them, have said they liked them. The general verdict has been that a baked dasheen has more flavor, is more palatable, than a baked potato. It has a sort of nutty flavor that is pleasing. Most people state they consider it a superior food to potatoes.

But it does not come into use. There is probably no reason for this other than the difficulty in displacing something that is established with something new. The people who live in temperate countries have their food habits. One of these is the consumption of potatoes. These pretty well take care of the need of a food of this class. They are ever present in all the markets. They are satisfactory. There seems to be no occasion for changing to this strange food which one would probably have much trouble in procuring.

It was with great difficulty that potatoes, 150 years ago, found a place in the diet of Europeans. Today corn on the cob and grapefruit are almost unknown on the continent. Hollanders grow mutton for the British, but will not eat it themselves. To Jews and Mohammedans the pig is unclean. Millions of people south of the Mediterranean regard dried grasshoppers as a delicacy, but they are scorned farther north. Meat shops in Italy flaunt the tail of a horse as an advertisement of its flesh for sale there, but the idea would not appeal in America.

So the food of the tropics takes hold slowly farther north. It is always there as a reserve supply, however, and if a time arrives when a dense world population needs to utilize these waste spaces for its maintenance they will be available.

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Terrifying Experience.

As a sophomore in high school, my pals and I went to the annual picnic on the Des Plaines river near Riverside. I had never been in a canoe before but had always thought they were so romantic looking, so when my sister, who is two years older than I, left her seat I was glad to get in. There were now two couples; the boys put their feet under the cane seats to make room for us to sit on the floor of the canoe.

We were paddling very slowly when along came a row boat filled with colored children from the opposite direction. When they came close to us, instead of pulling their oars in parallel with their boat, they let them stick straight out. One after another we dodged the oars and all landed in the water. I can remember coming up once, grabbing the side of the canoe and going down again. I came up again and looked around and was going down again when some one went down with me, but only to pull me out.

It sure was a thriller and it took a long time to forget it. If any one ever tells you drowning is an easy death just don't agree with him. As for canoes being romantic, I can't see them at all and whenever I hear of a boat turning over I live my own experience over again. A. E.

A Novice at the Wheel.

After dancing until 2:30 a. m. in Chicago, we immediately started motoring to Philadelphia.

My husband drove steadily until 2 the next morning when I noticed the car swerve and saw he had fallen asleep. He immediately awoke and asked me to take the wheel, although I was not accustomed to much driving, to no night driving and knew absolutely nothing about hill driving.

The road was snow and ice. He had fallen fast asleep at my side and I had difficulty seeing the road and felt that we were going down and down and around and around.

On my left was a black stone wall and on my right was black space. I was afraid to awaken him for fear he would grab the wheel from me and send us into space.

Praying hard, I concentrated my eyes on the road and after what seemed hours I found myself in a city and stopping in the lighted business street I awakened my silent partner and told him my experience.

I insisted we go to a hotel to rest for a few hours and at breakfast, when I told about it, they asked me if I had some down in first gear and when I explained that I didn't know how to come down that way but had the brakes tight to the floor, they wouldn't believe me because they said it was impossible for me not to have skidded down over the side.

I have since learned to come down steep hills and mountains in first and second gear. C. O. L.

The Ghostly Hand.

I was all alone in our big house and felt rather spooky before I went to bed. But I went to sleep after a time and dreamed about dead people.

Then I waked up—partially, at least. Something made me stretch out my hand. It encountered something cold and clammy. I explored and then I knew it was a hand—a chill, dead hand. For a moment terror gripped me. I lay afraid to move. And then this terror sent me from my bed shrieking.

My ghostly hand was explained, for it left, too, with me—fastened to me. It was my own hand "gone to sleep," as we say when circulation stops. And, being outside the covering, it had got cold.

And so my greatest thrill ended in the prosaic and painful process of restoring my ghostly hand to normality. A. F.

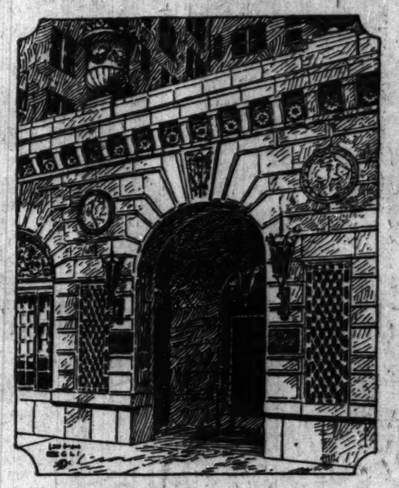
A Daring Prank.

Dad had hired a seventeen year old kid to help with threshing. He looked and acted to be twelve years old. The neighbor kids and I decided to initiate him into country ways. We decided to stage a burglary, as the folks were going away and he had gone to bed.

I was chosen as the "yegg." Dressed in dad's clothes [I was fourteen] I slipped from a large tree onto the porch roof and then into the window of his room. I went through the dresser drawers, his pockets and—but look! The kid was leaning on one elbow in bed with a revolver pointed right at me! I darted for the window, but he did too. Down the porch post I slid—he too. Then away I went and he after me—shooting right at me.

The other boys finally came to my aid and halted him. Dad put the finishing touches on my act, in the wood shed. Never again! That was too big a thrill. R. C. Jr.

THE PARK LANE



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Where excellence is demanded—Berry Brothers' finishes are used

Chicago's new Park Lane Apts. at 2832 Sheridan Road is a great architect's version of utmost modernity and refinement in apartment designing.

The exclusive advantages of the fine town house are combined with the conveniences of a superior hotel in this magnificent building.

Like the "2440 Lake View Apartments," the "Sheridan-Grace Apartments" and other outstanding residential structures along Lake Shore Drive, The Park Lane is finished throughout with Berry Brothers' products.

When beauty, durability and lasting economy are determining factors in the selection of materials for interior finishing, Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite, Luxeberry Enamel, Paste and Thinner are specified by America's foremost architects.

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$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmie was bright for 6 years old but exceedingly selfish, as the following story will testify. He was sitting on the back porch one day cracking and eating walnuts when a neighbor came by.

"Won't you give me some nuts, Jimmie?" she asked.

"There's worms in 'em, lady," he answered, as he continued eating them. M. E. I.

A little boy who lives near me is unusually sensitive in regard to his personal appearance. He had been suffering with a mild skin disease and following the doctor's orders, his mother had covered the affected parts with an ointment which made the child look anything but clean. The cure seemed worse than the disease, but the mother finally pacified him and he went out into the yard to play.

A neighbor, ignorant of the circumstances, stopped to talk with him, and noticing his face and neck, told him he had better go to the house and wash his face and neck.

Much embarrassed, he made no explanation, but ran to his mother in tears. When she had sympathizingly listened to his tale of woe, she asked what he had said to the woman.

"Said!" the little fellow answered, "I said as less as I could!" F. W. W.

Four and one half year old David came running in the house one day, excited over a bug he had seen in the yard.

"Mother, come see if this bug is a grasshopper. It has canes like one." L. L. H.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Cast of Professionals.

A widower was to be married for the third time. His bride had been married once before.

The groom elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend:

"Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance." R. W. C.

So, Why Stay?

Wife: Why don't you ever stay home an evening?

Husband: You wouldn't know it if I did. You're always fast asleep over your crocheting. M. C. C.

Just a Bas Been.

He was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

"Are you the bridegroom?" he asked a melancholy looking young man.

"No," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts." J. B.

Too Much for Her.

Husband—Dear, have you ever had trouble with dyspepsia?

Wife—Only when I try to spell it. M. K.

But He Meant Well.

Wife—Dearest, this is the first dinner I ever cooked.

Husband—Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or fourth." A. N.

Vive La Femme!

Wife—The paper states that 'way out in old Massachusetts a man who speaks ten different tongues has married a lady who speaks seven.

Hubby—I'm betting on the lady in spite of her handicap. F. P.

Keep Your Skin Young

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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56 Years Old and Eats Fried Onions, Pie--Anything

VERY FEW over forty can eat heartily of fried food or pie and not suffer afterward from indigestion or stomach gas. But read what this Pittsburgh man of 56 says:

"Awful bloating from stomach gas and dyspepsia caused me tortures and made sleep impossible. Then I read about Adlerika in the Pittsburgh Press and got a bottle. It helped me right away and in a year and a half it has worked a miracle. Now at 56 I eat almost everything. Such things as fried potatoes or onions and pie agree with me fine. I enjoy life and am happy again."—*Thos. J. Herbst, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the one *dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter

which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other troubles due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

SAM 'N' HENRY ···· by Correll & Gosden

"Ow! What is yo' doin' hittin' me on de hand wid dat thing!"

Our Heroes Wise Themselves Up on the Lodge Secrets

[The boys are preparing to install a lodge of the Jewels of the Crown in Milwaukee. Here we find them at the lodge hall studying the details and rehearsing for the coming installation.]

SAM—Henry, yo' know dis hea Jewels o' de Crown is a great thing, boy.

Henry—Now, listen heah, if we is gonna learn dis stuff we gotta do up dere when we 'stalls dis lodge in Milwaukee, we gotta git busy.

Sam—Heah's some papers dat I found over dere in the seckertary's office.

Henry—Whut is dat yo' got dere in yo' hand?

Sam—Dis heah is de mallet dat de Most Precious Diamond raps on de rostrum wid.

Henry—Dat thing used to have a lot o' diamonds in it, but he done knocked 'em all out.

Sam—De first thing we gotta do heah Henry is kind-a read up on some o' dis heah stuff heah.

Henry—Hand me dem papers.

Sam (handing Henry the papers)—Heah yo' is, Henry.

A 'ZAMINATION

Henry—De Most Precious Diamond done give us back dat ten dollars, yo' know, dat he borrowed, but he was down town today tryin' to borrow some money; so look out fo' him. He is out borrowin' again.

Sam—He ain't goin' borrow nuthin' from me, 'cause I know him.

Henry—Now, I'se got the papers heah. I'se gonna give yo' a 'zamination.

Sam—Hand it heah, den.

Henry—No, no—whut I mean is—I'se gonna ast yo' some questions. 'Member we is goin' up to Milwaukee to 'stall dis lodge. We gotta KNOW dis stuff.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I think I know all 'bout de Jewels of de Crown.

Henry—Whut is de password?

Sam—De password? I be doggoned, Henry, I don't know it. Whut is it?

Henry (looking over the papers he has in his hand)—Heah 'tis right on dis piece o' paper. (Confidentially.) Ain't nobody listenin' is dey? Look 'round de hall.

Sam (after looking over the hall to see that they are alone)—Ain't nobody listenin', Henry. Whut is de password? I can't think of it myself.

Henry—Heah 'tis down heah. It say heah—(reads) de password is taken from de Greek. De word is "Lec-sun-moon," meanin' "light de way." "Lec" taken from "lectricity," "sun," taken from de rays of de sun, an' "moon," taken from de beams o' de moon.

SAM MAKES A HIT

Sam—Well, whut did dey take from de Greeks?

Henry—Dey ain't taken nuthin' from de Greeks.

Sam—Yo' got up dere—de password is taken from de Greek.

Henry—Now, don't start no argument heah. Now-a—de next thing yo' wanna do while I lay de papers down heah on de altar—yo' takes dis heah mallet an' rap fo' order. When I say "ready" yo' rap.

Sam—I'll play like I'se runnin' de thing, huh?

Henry—I'll straighten out dese heah papers now. Go ahead, rap' fo' order. (Sam raps on the altar with the mallet and strikes Henry's finger accidentally.) OW! WHUT IS YO' DOIN' HITTIN' ME ON DE HAND WID DAT THING! Lookit dere now—yo' done mashed my finger. WHUT IS DE MATTER WID YOU?!

Sam—Doggone, Henry, I'se sorry 'bout dat. I didn't mean to hit yo' finger. I was lookin' up in de air when I hit down dat time.

Henry—I got a good notion to hit yo' in de head wit dat hammer.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. I'll tie it up fo' yo' when we git home.

Henry—Yo' hit dat thing down like he was drivin' a spike or sumpin'.

Sam—Henry, please don't git mad wid me. I'se sorry, Henry. I'll lay it down.

Henry—Well, don't never swing dat thing 'round me. We'se goin' on now head wid de 'nitiation.

Sam—What is de secret grip, Henry?

BROTHERLY LOVE

Henry—Stand 'round heah. Lemme git it on yo' now (taking hold of Sam). Yo' take de right arm of de brother an' put it behind him wid a hammer lock.

Sam—Don't hurt me now, Henry. Take it easy now.

Henry—Den yo' gits a half-nelson behind his head till he realizes dat he is in de grip of a brother (getting the grip on Sam)—thus.

Sam—Wait a minute. Wait a minute, heah. You'se hurtin' me, Henry! Lemme go, Henry! Lemmo go!

Henry—Do yo' know dat I is a brother by now?

Sam—Yeh, I know it, Henry. Lemme go! Lemme go!

Henry—Git up off de floor dere now. Git up off de floor. Whut's de matter wid yo'?

Sam (getting up and rubbing his arm)—Henry, don't NEVER bend my arm no more like dat.

Henry—When we goes to Milwaukee now we gotta git dat grip on de brothers.

Sam—If yo' ever bend my arm like dat again, though, Henry, I won't be able to haul no more trunks, yo' know it?

Henry—Now comes de oath.

SAM SWEARS

Sam—I done fo'got 'bout dat, Henry. 'Splain dat to me, will yo'?

Henry—De first thing yo' do—yo' git de can'idate an' yo' put de Jewel on his tongue.

Sam—I 'member dat, 'cause when I took de oath I swallowed de one I had on mine.

Henry—Den yo' give him de oath an' he's gotta repeat it.

Sam—Is yo' got de oath dere, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, I got it heah. Heah 'tis right heah.

Sam—Read it to me, Henry.

Henry—It say heah—[reads]: "Kneeling on my left knee, I promise all de Jewels of de Crown—"

Sam [interrupting]—Dat's ALL of 'em, ain't it?

Henry—Dat recludes de officers an' de burglars an' ev'vybody else in de lodge.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry.

Henry—Now-a—brother—where is yo' from?

Sam—Chicago.

DE PASSWORD

Henry—Wait a minute now! You is from Milwaukee.

Sam—No, I ain't, Henry. I ain't never been to Milwaukee in my life.

Henry—O—O! Yo' gits dumber an' dumber. Now de next thing yo' wanna do is to git in position to heah de password.

Sam—Whut kind o' position?

Henry—Throw yo' ears out.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—Don't be so dumb now. An' another thing yo' gotta do—yo' gotta learn how to 'member things. Yo' fo'gits too quick. Try to keep sumpin' in yo' head even if it IS long an' narrow.

Sam—A' right, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—De password is-a—de password is-a—de password is—[looks around for his notes] whut did yo' do wid dat paper wid de password on it?

Sam—It's 'round heah somewhere, Henry. Yo' had it right dere in front o' yo'.

Henry—[picking up his notes]—Heah 'tis. De password is "Lec-sun-moon." Now, brother, yo' will pay yo' dues.

Sam—Whut mus' I do, Henry?

Henry—Pay yo' dues; dat's de thing.

Sam—We'se jus' playin', ain't we, Henry? I'm goin' git dis back, ain't I?

Henry—Course we'se jus' playin'.

ENTER: THE VILLAIN

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Heah comes de Most Precious Diamond comin' in de front door.

Henry—Well, de Diamond kin see dat we is workin', anyhow. Heah he come.

Diamond—[approaching Sam and Henry]—Well, brothers, how do yo' do. I see yo' boys is rehearsin' down heah.

Henry—Yeh, Diamond, we is hard at work.

Sam—We is been readin' over ev'vything down heah, Diamond.

Diamond—Boys, I got sumpin' to tell yo'.

Henry [suspicious]—O—O.

Diamond—I is got six dollars an' I need four more to make ten. De ol' lady's been after me fo' ten dollars all day.

Henry [starting away]—'Scuse me jus' a minute, Diamond. I jus' happened to 'member dat I gotta meet a gent'man down at de poolroom in five minutes an' I'll rush off. Any little matter yo' wanna talk about, take it up with Sam. See yo' later. So long.

Diamond as Henry leaves]—Well, Sam, heah's de story. I got six dollars. [Sam puts on his hat and starts away from the Diamond.] Whut is yo' puttin' you hat on for, Sam? Where is yo' goin'?

Sam [as he leaves]—I fo'got to tell yo' dat I is de gent'man dat Henry's gotta meet down at de poolroom. So long; I'll see yo' later, Diamond.

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Do Your Hands Itch And Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20T, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

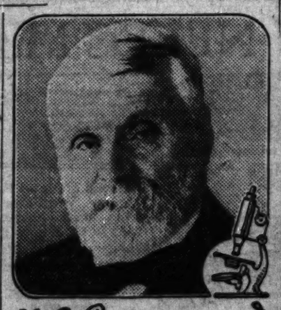
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.



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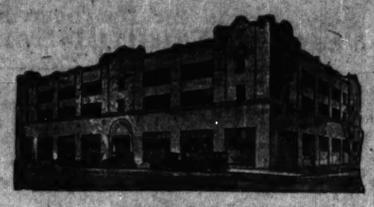

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Visit our new Retail Department Store that has recently been opened at 62nd and Western Avenue. See for yourself that Sears, Roebuck and Co. has spared nothing in their desire to better serve the people of Southwest Chicago.

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Smart black strap patent leathers, delightfully trimmed with leather underlays. Also three button slippers with arch support, in soft black kid; dressy and comfortable. All sizes..... $3.45

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$3.50

For the practical, as well as the more extreme, felt hats continue popular. Fashion has successfully combined rich velvets with soft felts and achieved decidedly smart and becoming effects.

Sparkling pins furnish desired touches of contrast. Novelty feather trims. All clever styles and new colors.

At Sears Four Stores

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Fine Quality and Late Styles at Surprisingly Low Prices

$29.50 $49.50 $69.50

Frosty days call attention to the new fall and winter coats just arrived from the style centers. A splendid showing of coats authentically styled in smart interpretations of each of Fashion's moods! You will like the wonderful warm materials, beautifully soft and yet remarkably practical. Fidelity to style is observed in the straight youthful lines, slenderizing and becoming to the smart silhouette. Exquisite workmanship is partly responsible for the striking individuality of each charming model.

Fashioned of fine materials, bolivias, broadcloths, American venise, imported novelty tweeds, suede velours and camosheens, all richly furred. Manchurian dog *(Chinese dog)*, mandel *(electrified sheep)*, beaverette *(clipped coney)*, coney *(rabbit)*, vicuna *(South American sheep)*, and jap fox *(Japanese fox)* are evidenced. Black, filbert, tan, navy, gypsy red, gray and light brown.

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7-Piece Dining Suite

This handsome dining suite consists of a massive 8-ft. extension table, 5 dining chairs and host chair upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. Table top is 5-ply walnut. Legs gracefully turned and carved. This suite at the low price of $79.00

Delivered to Your Home.
Also Sold on Easy Time Payments.
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3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

A special offering of this hand tailored $159.00 set at this unusually low price! Set includes davenport, club and wing chairs, upholstered in jacquard velour with plain velour outsides. Reversible cushions covered with ratine tapestry. Full coil spring construction. 3-piece suite at $99.50

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3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Suite consists of 45 in. dresser with large plate glass mirror, full size bow end bed, and chest of drawers 20x34 in. Walnut veneer surfaces with solid gumwood frames and posts; beautifully finished in antique blended walnut. $79.00

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Attractive red or green lacquered book trough end tables. Artistically decorated, a big value, at $1.95

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Sewing Cabinets

$3.45

These red or green lacquered cabinets lend a charming color note as well as being very useful.

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Gray enameled springs with 140 tempered coil cone shaped springs with interlocking helical coil spring top.

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Full size 50-lb. mattress of all felt, covered with durable drill ticking, fully tufted, rolled edges.

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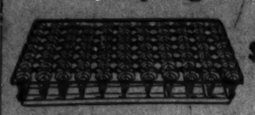


$7.95

This spring made by "Fett" is constructed of highly tempered springs with helically tied top. At a very low price.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Colonial" 50 Pound
Felt Mattress

$7.95

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this exceptional value. Limited quantity. Full or twin size. A "Restwell" mattress.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow—In Our September
Sale of Wall Paper

Two rooms—including hanging. Parlor, dining room and bedrooms. 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards of border and the hanging. Complete Monday for $13.90

Ceiling Papers to match. 6 rolls and the hanging complete tomorrow, $2.94

Embossed two tone effects and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. 29c grade at 17c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Our Million Dollar Furniture Sale Is Growing!

$198 Karpen Jacquard Suite

Davenport and Chair—$15 Down

Jacquard Velour allover with spring edge. The Spring filled cushions on spring base assure comfort. Tapestry reversible cushions, two pieces. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $100

All Our Furniture Selling Records Have Been Broken—These Values Have Taken Chicago by Storm

$320 2-Pc. Karpen Mohair Suite

An Exceptional Value—$20 Down

Covered all over with Mohair—the reversible cushions are covered in linen. An overstuffed suite with a Serpentine front. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $219

$216 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Rockford Made—$10 Down

Suite consists of graceful table and six chairs with mohair seats. All solid walnut except table top, which is 5 ply Walnut Veneer. Only 12 to sell. Balance monthly, small carryng charge. $117.50

2-Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

A Regular $385 Value

Carved Frame—Exquisite Design—Solid Mahogany Frame—Mohair Allover—Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions Guaranteed Mothproof

This suite guaranteed by Karpen and The Fair. It is one of the great features in this sale. Easy extended payments with small carrying charge.

$195 Only $20.00 Down

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

3-Piece Butt Walnut Suite

In Newest Style—$20 Down

Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. The construction is without question of superior quality and the finish will please the most exacting. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $195

A Sale of Chinese Rugs at Great Savings

We Announce the Largest and Most Interesting Sale of Chinese Rugs We Have Ever Offered. Made Possible by the Drop in Exchange in China. We Took Advantage of the Situation. These Beautiful Rugs Have Arrived from Far Off Tientsin and Are Offered at Savings Little Short of Phenomenal.

$10 DOWN ENABLES YOU TO CHOOSE FROM THESE RUGS—Balance in Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

$165 Unwashed Chinese Rugs — Size 9x12 feet and a very extraordinary special value at, Sale Price, $127.50

Finest Quality Hand Spun Yarns — If priced regularly the price would be $475. Size 9x12 feet. Sale price, $345

Every Rug is a selected piece and they are the last word in construction, design and coloring. Months of painstaking labor went into the making of every rug, every knot tied by hand.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs — Size 8x10 ft. A very handsome rug that was made to sell for $475. Sale Price, $325

Super Quality Chinese Rugs — If priced in the regular way this beautiful rug would sell for $565. Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price, $395

Good Market Chinese Rugs — Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. An excellent $165.00 value. Sale Price, $128.00

Good Quality Hand Spun Yarns — If priced regularly the price would be $395. Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price, $295

Finest Quality Large Size CHINESE RUGS

$495 grade. Size 12x10 feet, $415 — $525 grade. Size 14x10 feet, $425 — $535 grade. Size 15x9 feet, $430 — $545 grade. Size 13.6x11 feet, $440 — $575 grade. Size 17x10 feet, $545

Oval and Round CHINESE RUGS

Size 1 foot 6 by 2 feet 6, $9.50 — Size 2x2 feet, $12 — Size 2x3 feet, $18.50 — Size 3x3 feet, $27.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Panel Curtains—Drapery Damask—Cretonnes

5 Pc. Caledonian Curtain Sets — The popular ruffled effects. Regular $6.50 values. At, the set, $3.98

50-In. Fringed Panel Curtains — In lace and allover effects. 50 in. wide. Ea., $2.97

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains — Original designs combined with lasting quality. Each at $5.29

Beautiful Designs Panel Curtains — Smartly fringed and very handsome effects. Each at $3.87

Bon Valant — These are radiant and very decorative. Values up to $10.50, each, $8.95

Beautiful Colored Damask. Yd. — Beautiful colored damasks, thousands of yards just received, 50 in. wide. You can carry out your color scheme by selecting from these plain and decorative stripe effects. $1.98

Smart New Fall Cretonnes. Yd. — In the most wanted colorings. The atmosphere of your house or room can be made very pleasant by using these for drapes, slipcovers, cushions and bedspreads. 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Purchase of 600 $24.98 Dinner Sets, $14.98

5,000 Imported English Teapots Our 69c to $1.00 Values — Another big shipment direct from England. All first quality, decorated in a mottled effect. Choice of 4, 6 and 8 cup size, 49c

4 Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets — Gayly decorated sets at half the regular price. Good sizes, all first quality white porcelain body. No mail or phone orders taken. The set, 39c

This 100 Piece Set $14.98 Will Serve 12 People

A carload purchase brings the price way down. Choice of four patterns all on fine American porcelain. Attractive shape.

$5.50—32 Pc. Breakfast Sets — The same patterns with lovely border designs. All on fine quality ware. Complete service for 6, $3.29

8 Pc. Colored Glass Beverage Sets Special for Tomorrow — Attractive sets in beautiful rose colors. 6 large glasses and 1 colored jug. Complete, $1.00

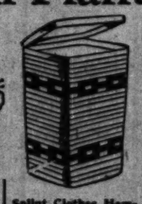
Colored Glass Night Sets — A bottle with tumbler that fits over mouth of bottle. Sanitary for night drinks. Amber, rose or blue. 39c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH

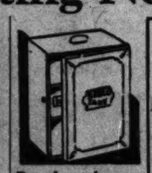
Do Your Fall Planting Now---HOUSEHOLD and GARDEN NEEDS Much Under Former Prices

Tulip bulbs, in assorted varieties, all fresh, hardy bulbs, per dozen 29c

Peony Roots; 3 to 5 eye; assorted color flowers, 25c



Splint Clothes Hamper, made of seasoned wood, with hinged cover, 89c



Bread, cake or pie cabinet, square shape, white enamel, swing door, $1.19

Combination Swedish cookie press and 10x14 heavy tin cookie sheet, with recipes, $1.15

Electric Heater, 10 inch coppered reflector, guaranteed heating element, $1.00

Electric Toaster, nickel plated, toasts two slices of bread at one time, heating element guaranteed; each, $1.00

Table Oil Cloth—splendid quality, color white, 45 inches wide; 2 yards for 69c

Imported willow clothes basket, strong and well made, No. 2 size, 89c

Pad and Cover for Ironing Board—made of splendid quality material; fits any ironing board; special, $1.10

Diamond E Metal Frame Window Ventilator; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 in.; each, 59c

Sherwin-Williams Family Paint—Durable oil paint for general painting and decorating; dries with a gloss and wears well; made from carefully selected materials; special at gallon, $2.89

Gutta Percha High Grade House Paint in white or colors, guaranteed to give good results; 1 gallon size, $3.29

Pipe Covering—Cover your own hot water and steam heating pipes with asbestos pipe covering at small cost. Easily applied. In 3 ft. lengths with brass bands; ½ inch, per length, 14 in., 24c 1 in., 27c 1¼ in., 30c 1½ in., 33c 21c

Fairview lawn seed, guaranteed quality, for planting now to produce a heavy lawn for spring, per pound, 35c

Pulverized Sheep Manure, Wizard brand, fertilize lawn to produce heavy roots over winter, 50 pound bag, $1.19

Cyclone Ornamental Lawn Fence; made of heavy crimped galvanized wire, like sketch: 42 in. high, linear ft., 12c 36 in. high, linear ft., 11½c

Acme under-sink garbage pail, with bracket to attach to waste pipe, removable receptacle, with inside drainer, at 79c

Wearever three-piece heavy sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes, $1.89

Beverage Kegs, made of white oak, guaranteed not to leak:

	Plain	Char'd
5 gallon,	$2.35	$2.85
10 gallon,	3.15	3.95
15 gallon,	3.95	4.45

White Porcelain Enamel Table Top, with slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, does not injure the wearing quality of the top; size 25x41 inches, each, $1.00

Wash Boiler, heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.95

Fruit Press—Well built of hardwood with heavy press screw; tub 9x9¼ inches, $2.95

Galvanized Iron Eaves Trough or gutter-pipe. Now is the time to do your repair work. 5-inch size; 10 foot lengths for 65c

3-inch Galvanized Conductor or down spout, 10 foot lengths, 65c

Air Moistener—Keeps the air moist and pure, fits on radiator; gold or silver finish, 45c

6 Foot Step Ladder—with pail shelf, every step supported with rod underneath. $1.89

Extension Ladder—good quality lumber, has hardwood rungs; comes in lengths from 16 feet to 32 feet; special, per foot, 29c

SEE OPPOSITE AND FOLLOWING PAGES

Anticipate Winter Needs!

70x80 Wool Mixed BLANKETS

Regular $6.95 Quality—Monday

$4.97 Pr.

A TYPICAL value in our September Blanket Selling. Attractive wool mixed, long wearing qualities with liberal amount of pure wool mixed with cotton. Block plaids in rose, lavender, gold, tan and gray.

$14.50 "Fairview" BLANKETS
ALL WOOL
$11.98 Pr.
70x80, fluffy, warm and made specially for The Fair. Best sellers for years. In blue, rose, lavender, gold, green, gray and tan.

$10.50 Block Plaid BLANKETS
100% PURE WOOL
$8.29 Pr.
Comfy weight, closely woven for durability. Lovely block plaids in favored shades brighten the bedroom. Size 70x80.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Sale of Wardrobe Bags

Eight Garment Size
Made of Fine Art Ticking
$2.19
with patented double steel wire top frame. Complete with 8 wooden hangers. Assorted patterns and colors.

J. and P. Coats' Sewing Cotton—Black and white; all numbers. Limit one dozen. No mail or phone orders. Best 6 cord spool: 1 dozen, **44c**

Al-Lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and Cover, **89c**

Al-Lon Cloth Protectors—Full size of extra fine art ticking, washable, all with snap fasteners, special, **67c**

Al-Lon Laundry Bags—Cretonne or art ticking. Large size adjustable draw strings, **49c**

Al-Lon Shoe Bags—Extra fine ticking. 8-pocket, 89c; 12 pocket at **79c**

WOMEN'S SANITARY SPECIALS

Kotex Regularly 49c box. Pay for 2 boxes and get 3 boxes for **98c**

Sanitary Shadow Skirts—Lace check voile with rubber panel, **65c**

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh color; each, **23c**

Sew-on Garters—Made of extra strong elastic webbing; flesh and white; 3 pairs for **25c**

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Medium and large sizes; each, **18c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POISE—COMFORT—STYLE

The Armmori New Health Belt

. . . brings all of these to you

$6.50 to $10

It is a revelation in comfort, freedom and flexibility. It is a slenderizing belt that really adds poise, grace, style and suppleness to the body without the uncomfortable pressure of ordinary stays.

The Armmori Belt offers figure control and the free buoyant carriage you desire. Can be frequently laundered without injury.

Start Now to Enjoy the Beauty of a Slim, Graceful Figure with This Inexpensive Belt

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Special Selling of ALMCO

Plated Bridge Lamps

In Our Seventh Floor Lamp Dept.

$8.95

One of the outstanding values is this strikingly designed bridge lamp with plated stand and adjustable arm; complete with the conventional parchment shade, for $8.95.

This same style Bridge Lamp with a beautiful georgette shade—in exquisite soft tone silks, **$9.95**

Beautiful Almco Junior Lamp—plated and artistic in design—such as Almco only can design. Complete with junior georgette silk shade—in rich amber tone coloring. **$13.95**

Handsome Table Lamps—antique gold finish—plated style. Complete with beautiful georgette silk shade—tailored in design, **$12.95**

Charming Almco Bridge Lamp—more elaborate in design—all plated. Complete with georgette silk shade elaborately trimmed, **$15**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Loft's Chocolate Malted Milk, 50c
With New Glass Shaker
Auditorium BATH SOAP **83c** doz.
Palmolive Shaving Cream and Talc for Men, **35c**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sale of Wm. Rogers Silverware

Introducing the New "Coronado" Pattern

AT REDUCED PRICES

A wonderful value in fashionable heavy silverplate. "The Coronado" is an exquisite creation from the world's largest makers of fine silverware, the International Silver Co. All service pieces carry an extra heavy plate at points of greatest wear. An open stock pattern.

Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.88	Butter Spreaders, set of 6,	$3.50
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	3.75	Berry Spoons, each,	1.75
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.75	Cold Meat Forks, each,	1.25
Orange Spoons, set of 6,	2.50	Pickle Forks, each,	1.25
Soup Spoons, set of 6,	4.25	Butter Knives, each,	75c
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6,	3.50	Cream Ladles, each,	95c
Iced Teas, set of 6,	2.75	Gravy Ladles, each,	1.25
Diner Forks, set of 6,	3.75	Dessert Servers, each,	2.25
Oyster Forks, set of 6,	2.75	Sugar Spoons, each,	75c
Individual Salads, set of 6,	3.75	Dinner Knives (solid), stainless, set of 6,	5.00
Dinner Knives, H. H. Stainless, set of 6,	7.50		

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In Our Stamped Goods Department

7-Piece Luncheon Sets

Stamped on Cream Muslin
3 attractive patterns in colorful appliqued designs, 54x54 cloth, with 6 napkins. Heavy quality. Set, **$1**

Tan Colored Scarfs, Centers and 3 Pc. Buffet Sets
Stamped to match in 2 designs in beautiful tinted and plain effects. Each, **49c**

Patchwork Quilts
Stamped on cream muslin in all-over designs. Patch basket center complete with bindings and patches, **$2.98**

Krinkle Bed Spreads—Rich cream color, with lady and basket designs. Full size. Launder and wear beautifully, **$1.69**

Love Nest Pillows, dainty for boudoir, in roll petal design and pastel shades of crisp organdy, **$1.49**

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Monday We Place on Sale

"La Tausca" PEARLS

At ½ and Below ½

La Tausca Pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Guaranteed indestructible; each necklace bearing the La Tausca guarantee tag; in handsome velvet lined box.

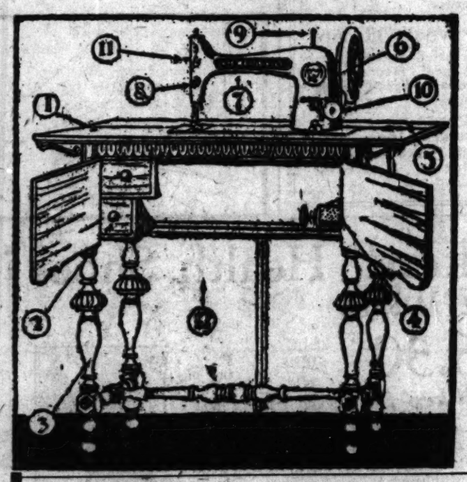
3 Strand $18.00 Necklace—Sterling, large stone clasp,	$8.95
3 Strand $32.50 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
3 Strand $25.00 Necklace—Fancy Pearl Tassel,	$14.95
3 Strand $18.00 Necklace—Fancy Sterling, stone set clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $23.00 Necklace—Fancy tassel stone set sterling clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $30.00 Necklace—White gold —diamond clasp,	$17.50
30-inch $12.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$5.95
24-inch $15.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$7.50
30-inch $20.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
24-inch $7.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$3.75
24, 27, 30-inch Necklace—Diamond clasp, $40, $45 and $50 values, at	$20

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$25.00 "Trade-In Allowance"

for your old drop-head type of sewing machine—on purchase of a

NEW FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Electric Sewing Machine



AMERICA'S FINEST MACHINE—"THE PRIDE OF THE HOME"

12 of the many reasons why you should buy the Free-Westinghouse

(1) More sewing space
(2) Concealed drawers
(3) Hand turned legs
(4) Patented knee control
(5) Extending leaf
(6) Westinghouse motor built in head
(7) Electric light built in
(8) Automatic tension
(9) Revolving spool pin
(10) Bobbin easier to wind
(11) Improved thread take-up
(12) More space when seated

$5 TERMS AS LOW
$5.00 a month.
No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c yd. **REPAIRING** on all makes of Sewing Machines—rates reasonable. Call State 2500.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Quality Food Specials—GROCERIES

Mail, Telephone and C. O. D. orders taken on all of these items and deliveries made unless otherwise specified. On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

Smoked Hams
24c lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel. Whole or half.

New Potatoes
35c
Good size, packed specially for us in 15-lb. peck pkgs. Pkg., delivered, 35c.

Selected Japanese Crab Meat
27c can
North Pole brand. Packed in ½ size cans. 6 cans, $1.56.

12 CANS FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN packed in family carton. Carton, **$1.64**

VINEGAR, Heinz's full quart, cider or white wine, quart, **24c**

MAYONNAISE DRESSING, Hazel brand, packed in 8 oz. jar. Jar, **22c**

CALIFORNIA PIMENTOES, fine for garnishing. Sylmar brand, small can, **10c**

PRESERVES, full 16-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Loganberry or Pineapple, **25c**

BUTTERINE, fancy package Swift's Premium, 2 lb. country roll. None delivered, 2 lb. roll, **39c**

FRUIT SALAD, small cans, containing about 15 oz. Small can, **25c**

TUNA FISH, light meat, California pack, Tuna fish in oil. ½ size can, **19c**

JAPAN TEA, special purchase. Basket fired Japan Tea, 3 pounds, **$1**

LITTLE NAP PEAS, while stock lasts, can, **12c**

CLAM CHOWDER, Gorton New Eastern pack, New England Clam Chowder. No. 1 can, **12½c**

CERTO. Used most satisfactorily in making jelly quickly. Bottle, **29c**

MALT EXTRACT
Budweiser Malt and Hops or Hop flavored. 2 cans and 1 gross of bottle caps for
$1.07

American CHEESE
35c lb.
Snappy, well aged, yellow or white American cheese. Special for Monday and Tuesday. None delivered.

Meats
Pot Roast Beef, extra fancy, lb., 17c.
Boneless Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c.
Spring Lamb Stew, lean, 3 lbs., 25c.
Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, lb., 20c.
Thueringer Summer Sausage, lb., 29c.
None delivered

Smoked Fillets
of haddock, Fine, thick pieces, Pound, **16c**

Black Figs
Good grade, packed in 25 lb. net weight box. Box delivered, **$2**

"Old Dutch" Coffee

3 lbs.
$1.22
An excellent drink; sold in 3-lb. package.

Exclusively at The Fair-Framed

Etch Prints

An Introductory Sale

THOUSANDS of American homes that lack the cheering influence of real good pictures are without them only because, until now, they have always been costly. Through the introduction of Framed Etch Prints real art of definite merit is placed within the reach of all.

Etch prints are beautiful framed reproductions in colors.

In frames harmoniously toned, hand-ornamented and gold-burnished by hand with silver highlights.

Choice $4.50 EACH
Size 17½ x 21½
One Inch Frame
1¼ In. Frame
Size 22¼ x 28¼ Inches $7.95

Each one bears the reproduction of the artist's signature.

10 typical values in this sale are pictured.

ON SALE MONDAY GIFT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Newest Fall Handbags

Many of Black Calf Suede

A wide variety of modish styles. Made of the fashionable new leathers and combinations, including Black Calf Suede. Pouch, Underarm, Envelope, or Thumb Strap styles. Silk lined. $2.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

"Capezio" Toe and Ballet Slippers

Sold Exclusively at The Fair

Endorsed by the leading dancing masters of the world. Start your Fall Season successfully with this famous "Capezio" footwear. Also specially low priced ballet slippers for beginners and school use.

THE FAIR—SPORTING GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Annual Sale of New Fall "Model" Hats

New Sports Coats

Charming Styles That Will Be Chosen by the Smart Matron and Fashionable Miss for the Brisk Fall Days Ahead!

$39.75

And Others at $49.75

WHETHER it be for the outdoor games and jaunts or trim street wear—these colorful swagger coats are ideal—fashioned for smart service.

Materials—	Trimmed
TWEEDS	BADGER
MIXTURES	BEAVER
NOVELTY WOOLS	OPOSSUM
	JAP FOX

Self trimmed, straight line, belted or softened with flattering fur, these coats meet every demand for gay, bright fall weather. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

300 Model Hats That Would Regularly Sell for as High as $35—Created by America's Most Celebrated Designers

$10.75

EVENING HATS STREET HATS
TAILORED HATS DINNER HATS
AND SMART SPORTS MODELS

HATS for every occasion, in the exclusive designs of America's noted millinery creators. Styles to delight every woman—from debutante to matron. Every hat an individual creation—a distinctive model and shows the finest of workmanship! Every fashion approved shape and color.

Each Bears the Trade Mark of Its Famous New York Creator

TAPPE	CUPID	BELLART
CHEKANOW	HOLLAND	WAUSHAUER
BLUE-BIRD	RAWAK	PEGGY HOYT
HODGE	BRUICK-WEISS	

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Fashion Frocks

Authentically Correct Modes Silks and Velvets in Exclusive Styles for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

$25.00

Exclusively at THE FAIR

New Arrivals! Presented in a variety of colors and chic styles—for DRESS, STREET, BUSINESS and AFTERNOON demands.

Materials—	Colors—
Satins	Golden Chestnut
Rich Crepes	Moss Green
Velvets	New Blue
Georgettes	Navy
Combinations	Smart Black

Especially favored for their perfect fitting qualities, distinctive fashion-touches and richness of fabric, color and flattering styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Another Unusual Sale of These Famous

Women's "Trustworthy" SHOES

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

Preferred by Chicago Women for Their Reliable Style, Comfort and Remarkably Long Service.

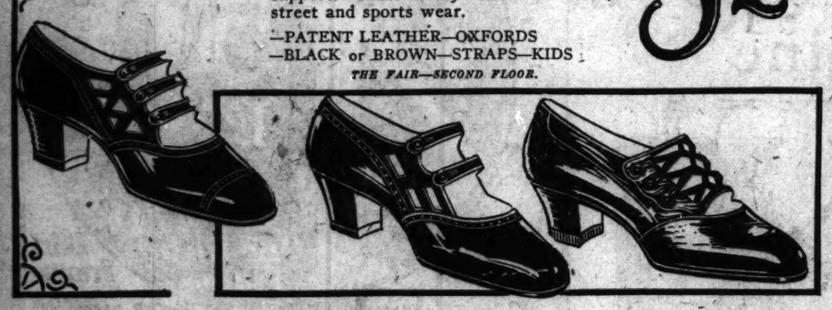
With Snug Arch—Narrow Heel

$3.90

These popular shoes combine the smartest styles with restful comfort and arch support. "Trustworthy" shoes for dress, street and sports wear.

—PATENT LEATHER—OXFORDS
—BLACK or BROWN—STRAPS—KIDS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.



2,400 "TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

That Mothers of Boys Choose for Style and Value

$1.19

Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14½
Blouses—Sizes 6 to 13

All brand new clean fresh stock in Madras, Broadcloth, Rayon Stripe and Fancy Novelty patterns.

Boys' Wool O'Coats

Double breasted models. Lined and interlined; favored convertible collars—sizes 2 to 10 years, $9.95

2 Pc. Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes for 6 to 16. Many attractive stripes. Special for Monday at $1.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Unusual and Timely Sale of

"MAJESTIC" Silk Chiffon HOSE

Quality Hosiery, Noted for Sheer Beauty, Offered in the Season's Favored Shades

Silk from Top to Toe

$1.42

Cobwebby in sheer weave, flattering in perfect fit at ankle, and guarded at toe, heel, sole and top against heavy wear. Every pair perfect!

Shadow	Nude	Evenglow
Gun Metal	Grain	French Nude
Sawdust	Atmosphere	Dust
Nutria	Pearl Blush	Flesh

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Celebrated Invisible Bifocal

"Shur-On" Eyeglasses

FOR MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

$5.45

A Value Not to Be Overlooked

These Are Toric Seamless Double Vision Glasses (Far and Near Vision All in One)

Through the co-operation of the makers we are enabled to once again make this extraordinary offering to patrons of The Fair.

PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAMINATION BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Why pay $20 for Shur-On Bifocals when you can get them at The Fair tomorrow for $5.45? Private Testing Rooms, the latest equipment.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Introducing Famous "Billiken" Health Shoes

FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND MISSES

FINEST LEATHERS $2.50 to $6.50 ALL SIZES

Now, Chicago Mothers May Choose 'Billiken' Shoes at The Fair

Billiken Health Shoes are justly famous because they are constructed along scientific lines to insure the kiddies' feet plenty of toe room for natural growth. They have Goodyear welt leather soles and combination lasts. Many of the styles have the new waterproof soles. Widths from A to D. Fitted with X-Ray Machines.

Sizes 12 to 2	Sizes 2½ to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11½	Sizes 2½ to 7	Sizes 2 to 5
$4.50 to $5.00	$3.25 to $3.75	$4.00 to $4.50	$5.00 to $6.50	$2.50

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Important Fall Selling

New Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Princess Slips—Chemises and Drawers.

$2.95

These fine silken underthings are finished with lovely laces and flower trimmings. Values unusual and an extraordinary assortment at this price.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Are made of first quality material and neatly reinforced. Light shades, $1.99

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New and Beautiful Silks Are Arriving Daily to Meet Fashion's Demands!

New Fall SILKS and Rich VELVETS

All Silk Face, Supple Chiffon Velvet in Paris-Chosen Colors

$4.45 Yd.

An extremely good value in a quality that is gracefully supple, drapes beautifully to fashion luxurious gowns for daytime and evening wear. Glorious color range, black and ivory. 39/40 inches wide.

Transparent French BROCADE VELVETS

$5.87 Yd.

In all the latest Parisian designs and rich colorings with smart black. Ultra-fashionable for Fall wear. 36 inches wide.

$3 and $3.50 Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Flat Crepes

Superior quality, all silk materials in black, ivory and lovely evening shades. These lustrous crepes are greatly in demand now for smart Fall Frocks. At this unusually low price you can fashion your own dresses with almost no trouble and at such small cost!

$2.39

Costume Velvets

36 inch, fast color, fast pile and twill back velvet in complete range of newest colors and black, yard, $2.88

Washable Crepes

Pure silk heavy quality flat crepe, guaranteed washable. More than 35 new light and dark shades and black and ivory. 39/40 inch width, yard, $1.49

English Wash Prints

Guaranteed washable, in new attractive designs and rich colors. 36 inches wide, splendid value at this price, yard, 29c

THE FAIR—ENLARGED YARD GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Important Money-Saving Sales Planned for Monday in Linen and Damasks

54-In. Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths

$1.95

Heavy, pure linen luncheon cloths, neatly hemstitched, in several beautiful floral patterns. Size 54x54 inches.

Hemstitched, colored border, cloths, 54x70. Floral centers, bordered in blue, gold, rose, green and combinations. Also all white. $2.95

Fringed Antique Filet Table Runners. Size 18x72, all hand made, in excellent quality mesh that is so effective in dining or living room, special at $2.95

Turkish Bath Towels. Size 18x36, extra quality towels with colored borders, in red and blue, or stripes of blue, green or pink, 21c

Hand Made Antique Filet Chair Backs. Good size and fine quality, with tassels, or plain. A great variety of patterns. Each, 19c

Real Quality Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths

Size 2x2½ yards	Size 2x3 yards
$6.95	$8.50

Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.95 doz.

Patterns include chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, and many others. A wonderful opportunity to buy wedding or holiday gifts at savings.

Hand Embroidered Porto Rico Luncheon Napkins. Beautifully hand embroidered in colors on fine cream linen. A wealth of lovely patterns at a sensationally low price. Box of 6, $1.25

Hemstitched Jacquard Linen Lunch Cloths

Size 36x36, $1.68 | Size 54x54, $2.69

Excellent quality linen with fine hand drawn hemstitching with an allover jacquard diamond weave. About ½ regular price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
N—SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG HERE

Father Dearborn's Nephews Are Gradually Sharing Salesmanship Title with His Nieces

Fair Ones Prove Able to Out-Talk Fastest-Thinking Males

By Philip Hampson.

IT'S getting so that in about one out every six or seven big Chicago realty transactions one finds the name of a woman figuring prominently, and this in a business field which only a few years ago was practically a private hunting preserve for the erstwhile lord of creation whose kindness in relinquishing title to one of his ribs made women possible.

Anyhow, there are so many women now selling real estate that some of us became a bit curious as to what sort of persons they were and what were their reasons for edging into this section of man's affairs.

LADIES MUST EAT

As the latter part of the foregoing sentence is simpler to answer—and who doesn't prefer doing the easier of two things first?—we'll take that up now. After talking to many women we may sum up their combined reasons for worrying themselves about deeds, sales contracts, mortgages, titles and such in the pithy words of one charming lady: "I like to eat regularly."

Of course, there were a few who really didn't have to bother their heads about the weekly income, merely entering into the game to have something to do, but the majority confessed it was money to keep the family stove supplied with fire that interested them. This, along with a business well suited to their capabilities. In the latter connection one of the city's leading realty men ascribed women's success in the calling to their honest and convincing manner and to their ability to out talk even the most wordy male.

And now we might as well meet, via print, a few of Prof. Dearborn's ablest realty nieces. First, let's drop in at the Michigan avenue office of Mrs. Arloa B. Glade. Mrs. Glade manages the near north side branch of one of the best known firms in the city. Incidentally, if ten of her sisters in her calling were asked who is Chicago's star real estate saleswoman, the answer in nine cases would be Mrs. Glade.

SHE COULD, AND DID

We'll find Mrs. Glade to be a most affable person, possessing a vast amount of auburn hair, a most winning smile, a sufficient amount of avoirdupois to take her out of the clinging vine class, and enough years for her to have some idea of what it's all about.

Born a certain number of years ago

MRS. STELLA POLK.
[Keeling Photo.]

MRS. ARLOA B. GLADE.
[Connelly Photo.]

MISS MARY GLENN.
[Moffett Photo.]

MISS GENE GOLDMAN.

MISS MELLICENT MARTIN (above).

at Watkins Glenn, near Corning, N. Y., Miss Arloa Curry came to Chicago as a young girl to enter the lists with her fate. She applied for work at the offices of one of the elevated lines. At that moment the man who made up the pay roll was absent, and the manager of the office asked the applicants for work if there was one among them who could prepare one. Miss Curry said she could, and did.

So well did she do her work that Leslie Carter, president of the line, on looking it over, sent for her and gave her a position in his own office. Then followed promotions until Miss Curry found herself in the position of assistant secretary and treasurer. The "boss" was a man by the name of John H. Glade, brother-in-law of Charles Wacker. One fine day he decided he'd better have a new assistant secretary and treasurer in the office, but before the change was made he had proved himself a sufficiently good salesman to get Miss Arloa to take his name. Seventeen years they were married, and then Mr. Glade died.

When Mrs. Glade found it necessary to go back into the business world she tried her hand at insurance first. Although successful there, she switched to real estate. She recalls one of her first deals. A man asked her to sell a house for him at 851 North Dearborn street.

"What do you want for it?" she asked.

"Ten thousand dollars," he replied.

"I'll buy it myself," Mrs. Glade told him.

"But you haven't seen it," the man went on.

"Well, I'll pay $10,000 for any property in a part of town where the only price I've heard connected with real estate ran into millions of dollars," she explained.

A year and a half later Mrs. Glade sold the house for twice the amount she paid for it.

Among the more important sales she negotiated might be mentioned the Deering and Heyworth residences on Lake Shore drive. And a catalog of all that she has done would take up too much time, for we have some more calling to do.

NO MORE ALARM CLOCKS

Next we'll drop in at the hotel where Mrs. Stella Polk has her office and home. Mrs. Polk not only is a broker but she buys and sells property on her own account. We find her a most agreeable person, too, with the gracious manner of the southland. She was born in Texas—we won't say how many years ago, but old Father Time has tinted her hair with that white paint he carries around with him. She has lived here eighteen years.

Mrs. Polk tried her hand at selling real estate following her purchase of some property at 43-45 Bellevue place, which she later sold at a price which caused her bank account to swell with pride. The first six months of her business career she spent with a loop firm, but decided to go into business for herself when she found what a nuisance a time clock can be. And now she has her business in such shape that if she wants to she can throw her alarm clock in the lake, where all those annoyances should be.

Among the most interesting of her transactions was her sale of the Watson Blair residence at the southwest corner of Rush and Superior streets. Among the things for which this house gained fleeting note was sheltering Mr. David Windsor, otherwise the prince of Wales. Mrs. Polk specializes in near north side property and so successful has she been that her husband, Thomas M. Polk, has forsaken his wholesale commission business to hunt realty dollars.

Mrs. Polk has associated with her Mrs. Samuel P. Newton, vice president of the Drama league and a figure in the social world.

BLONDE, RED, BLACK

And now we'll call on Miss Mellicent Martin, who somehow or other seems to focus on herself any stray masculine eyes in her vicinity. Perhaps the fact that she is a blonde of extremely comely appearance and agreeable personality may have something to do with that.

Miss Martin has an office of her own on North Michigan avenue. Did we say office? That's all wrong, because the word would never describe the place where Miss Martin transacts her affairs. For from the reception room to her private chambers everything is colored Chinese red and black—an effective combination setting off her blonde beauty. The chairs and tables are red and black, and so are settees, desks, picture frames, and draperies.

But any one who thinks that beauty and efficiency don't go together would have to undeceive oneself here, for Miss Martin is a most efficient person. She proved that during the late departed war, when she was a member of the telephone signal corps with the American expeditionary forces, serving at various places in France and Germany. Incidentally, with all our generals and premiers revealing their war secrets, Miss Martin has a "Now it Can Be Told" of her own. She informs us that Doodlebug was the army code word for Coblenz.

By the way, here we encounter the prince of Wales again. It seems that the prince attended an officers' ball at Coblenz. The blonde Miss Martin also was there. Well, they may kid the prince about his practicing diving off horses' backs, but no one has been heard to say he isn't a gentleman and a perfect one. Yes, you have guessed it, they danced together.

THE DEAL THAT FAILED

Back to the real estate activities of Miss Martin: she is what might be called a general specialist in her business; that is, she specializes in any kind of a realty deal that will put gold into her purse.

She has put over a number of interesting deals, but here's one she lost. A wealthy gentleman wished to lease from a lady a certain apartment for six months at a rental of $6,000. The lady, like our old friend Barkis, was willing, with one proviso: she must be given permission to retain one of the bathrooms—the one in which she was accustomed to washing her own lingerie.

The gentleman declined to have his peace of mind disturbed by having a lady washing lingerie in his apartment, so the deal fell through.

We'll leave Miss Martin after saying she was born in Oak Park, was educated at the Chicago Latin school, lives in a house at 27 Scott street, and to the best of our eyesight wears no man's engagement ring.

A HEROINE FOR H. ALGER

Now for Miss Gene Goldman, whose life story should have been written by Mrs. Horatio Alger, if there was a Mrs. Alger. Reviving that useful phrase when telling about a woman's life, we'll say Miss Gene Goldman was born in Bucharest, Roumania. They say Bucharest is famous for its beautiful women, and the patron saint of that far off city was not unkind to our heroine, as Mrs. Alger might say. Along came a time when Miss Goldman's parents decided that the life for them was farming in Canada. And, as our heroine was at an age where the only reward of a protest was boxed ears, she went along. So we find her milking cows—as she recalls it, she thought there were millions of them—feeding chickens, washing, cooking, and performing the other simple little tasks of farm life on a ranch near Calgary, Alberta.

At length she got a bit fed up with the easy life she was leading. Besides that, she thought the cows and chickens didn't appreciate her style. So she left the family hearth and set out for the big city, meaning this one.

Ten years ago she was alone in Chicago except for two brothers, who kept an eye on her. Though the food here wasn't as good as it was back in Canada, she found she couldn't get along without it, and so went to work in a real estate office.

And the closing paragraph of our heroine's book finds her as the president of nine firms engaged in realty and allied businesses. She has enough office space in a downtown building to provide for a bank, and at the height of the season she employs from 400 to 700 persons. She rides around in her own cars and has ceased to worry about that rainy day. She, too, wears no man's wedding or engagement ring.

TRAVELOGUE SPEEDS UP

Time appears to be getting short; so we'll have to hurry our visit a little. As it is, we are able to see only a few of the thousands of real estate women.

Next on our list is Miss Mary Glenn, daughter of John M. Glenn, a society girl who enjoys the society of people buying and selling real estate. Miss Glenn has just returned from a couple of months in Europe. She has been associated with several north side firms and is now with one. During the war she drove a truck back and forth between Chicago and Great Lakes for the Navy league.

Now we'll hop out to Oak Park for a minute or two and see Mrs. W. H. Wright, who has more enthusiasm and energy in her than has the average school cheer leader. Mrs. Wright is president of the Maywood Real Estate board and is chairman of the advertising department of the National Association of Real Estate boards. She says she is the silent partner in her husband's business, which has branches in several of the leading western suburbs. But, as she is booked to talk before real estate boards in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois, we're a bit skeptical of the silent part.

HER PET PEEVE

Mrs. Wright has been married twice. Following the death of her first husband she entered the millinery business. She sold that when she married Mr. Wright. Tiring of inactivity and wishing to help increase the family fortune, she decided to help him in his business, which she has done, as the importance of their firm attests. She has one peeve, and that is women who make use of their sex to score in business deals against men. She believes they should meet on an equal footing.

And now we'll close after paying our respects to Mrs. Marie Theurer Osten, associated with a prominent loop firm. Mrs. Osten was forced to go to work upon the death of her husband. She now says she could not go back to a life of idleness. She has found marked success in her calling and at the same time is keeping a watchful eye on her three children.

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A TILED BATH AND A VIEW OF THE LAKE

October's Coming, and Again the Urge to Move Seizes Chicago

The Lady Agent Stresses the Social Advantages

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

AND now comes the merry, merry month of May. At least, it seems like May, with "For Rent" signs in every other window, and the high visibility of tiled baths in every real estate ad.

October is now runner up, with May, as the moving month, and these September days are made noisy with the sound of realtors shouting their composite paean of "woodburning fireplace," "electric refrigeration," "near transportation," "tiled bath," "view of the lake," "one month's concession" refrain.

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

For myself, I love it. I have already moved something like twenty-four times and I expect to do it something like twenty-four more times. I cannot get others to share my ecstasy. So this year I started out alone, a blithe pilgrim in search of a change of address. And I learned many things not dreamed of in philosophy of the real estate advertisements.

Just as clothes are, from year to year, essentially the same, so houses and apartments are, from season to season, fundamentally the same structures. But, just as each season's gowns have new tricks and fads, so each October's renting list has its leading numbers, its dressy drawing cards.

This fall's fashion card is five pointed. The big point, and this seems almost universal, is electric refrigeration. The closet space may be meager, and the paper in the bed room not all that it should be. But if the agent can assure you that you can have geometrically perfect squares of ice to serve at your dinner parties, he doesn't blush when he quotes a monthly rental that is five, ten, sometimes fifteen dollars higher than the flat where the ice comes in chunks.

REGULAR FIREPLACES

Point No. 2 is a real wood burning fireplace. This is, perhaps, a part of the psychology of the yearning for baronial apartments which is everywhere manifest this year. It was only a few seasons ago that all motion in apartments was centripedal, with everything rushing toward a compact center. That was the era of the dinette, the kitchenette, the Pullmanette, beds that walked away and sinks that disappeared.

Now the circle has turned inside out and all the motion is centrifugal with everything rushing toward spaciousness. Every four room apartment wants to ape an ancestral hall, or to go it one better. For of course no castle in Spain ever had the fancy plumbing fixtures, in pastel shades, now the vogue. And even Louis the Fourteenth, for all his enterprise, didn't have little dew-dabs of ice, made in his own ice box.

Where, some few years ago, the three and four room flat was most in demand, and was to be had in greatest quantities, today's supply and demand ratio has produced the six room apartment, in even the lesser priced groups.

AGENT LOOKED PAINED

And so, in keeping I say with this return to the spacious, or its counterpart, comes the return of the wood burning fireplace, and not the hideous green glass subterfuge from which I was flying.

When the apartment lacks this feature the agent is sometimes hard put to explain. There was, for instance, that brand new place, in a north shore suburb, where the ice cubes were the correct dimensions and the walls were arched in the approved way. The fireplace was large.

"Wood burning, I suppose," I commented to the gentleman who was showing me about. The gentleman looked pained. Pityingly, he explained: "No, madam. I wouldn't think of giving you a wood burning fireplace. I think too much of you, I do. I treat my customers, I mean my tenants, right, I do. Now, madam, what would you do with a real fireplace.

The obvious answer was so obvious that I didn't make it.

"Where would you get the wood?" with a despair in his voice, as if wood were harder to get than diamonds.

I ventured the thought that I'd get the wood, all right, if he'd provide me with a place to burn it.

ARCHES ARE STYLISH

"Yes, but suppose you got the wood," and he was still doubtful about that, "where would you keep it?" And he seemed to think of a pile of logs as if they were a pair of wild cheetahs brought into a drawing room.

"No, sir, I wouldn't think of having my customers, I mean my tenants, having to bother with wood and ashes. No, sir."

Point No. 3 is really duplex. It consists of arched doorways and canvased walls. Sometimes the arches are wobbly and don't take much punishment if you grasp them firmly with your hands, but that's your fault. For they're stylish. As for canvas walls, they are introducing them this year even in "semi-Cal bungs." Yes, that mystified me, too, as I read it, recurrently, in the agent's lists. Translated it seem a semi-California bungalow, and that is just about as mystifying.

The fourth point is really old stuff, but it is still a point of emphasis with those who are seeking to rent or sell their commodities. It is the tiled bath.

VIEW OF THE LAKE

And the last point in this quintet of brilliance is the inevitable "view of the lake."

Field glasses, telescopes, a periscope, revolving eyes and a neck like a combination ostrich and accordion could not, all massed together, bring 60 per cent of these apartments within view of a drop of water from Lake Michigan. But you may depend upon it, anything east of Barrington is usually advertised as commanding a view of the lake.

O, there are minor points, too, in this season's fashion showing. Every apartment building must have a name, and such fanciful, beguilding names as they are. If the ironing board disappears into a slot in the wall, that's considered pretty good. An incinerator is an asset. A special plug into which the curling iron may be pushed [though who uses a curling iron these days?] is reckoned as adding tone to the general architecture.

And so it goes.

The real estate literature is beguiling enough; but it is tame stuff compared to the talks of the real estate agent, particularly the female of the species. For the lady realtor is now moving her capable and successful way among us. Successful and capable, but also endowed with one stock adjective: "sweet."

DUTCH COLONIAL

I have heard everything from a stately and chilly mansion on the drive to a bungalette out near the forest preserve, ticketed with the phrase, "such a sweet place."

The lady agent is likely, too, to stress the social value of the neighbors more than the domestic value of the heating equipment.

"I have just the thing for you," she will coo over the phone. "It's a perfect love of a place. I'd take it myself only," with untold agony in her voice, "I've already signed my own lease.

"It's rather old, but perfectly darling, a Dutch colonial, and near such charming people. Why, Mr. ——, you know, he's vice president of the —— Co., well he lives just across the street. O, it's just too sweet. I'd take it myself only I've already signed my lease."

Pressing her for more geography and less social register proves to be a futile task. In fact, it takes three days of persistent questioning to get from any one an even tentative location of this wonder place. The best I was able to get for some time was the soothing sentence, "You know, it's in that exclusive, new section just west of——" (naming a street that was itself the west boundary of this particular suburb).

JUST WEST OF—

"What's the name of the street?" I asked, being prosaic.

"Well, it's in that new, exclusive section just west of"—and the whole performance was repeated.

At last I got directions and the name of a street, and I started out, early one Sabbath, to find this house of a thousand adjectives. With the railroad station as a center, I followed the zig-zag prescribed in the directions. It led me to some dog kennels. Back to the pivotal point, I asked a question of a citizen. That was wrong. I should have known better, but I have a fatal facility, in making inquiries, of interrogating either the village half-wit, a man who has imbibed not wisely but too well, or a flustered lady who speaks no English.

The first four persons I asked had never heard of Princeton avenue (let's call it that); the fifth thought it was in the adjacent suburb, and the sixth asked to borrow half a dollar.

It was late afternoon when I jumped a ditch, made my way around a dredge that was in the middle of an unpaved road, plowed through two blocks of mud, and stood triumphant before a a forlorn little house in the middle of a lonesome prairie.

DECIDE NOT TO MOVE

It took a road map and plenty of adjectives to get back from that "exclusive new district."

That evening I chanced upon a new renting list, and read over the entries. One arrested my attention.

There was the right number of rooms, just the number we had, and what we wanted. The location, it said, was excellent and near transportation, which was better than the eight block walks we had. There was a good view of the lake, and that would beat the squint we could get of an occasional wave, when the trees were stripped bare in winter and the wave was especially high.

The walls were paneled, and that certainly would be an improvement over the makeshift paneling we had. And a real fireplace; not a hideous green glass affair.

I hastened to the telephone, got the number listed and, rather excitedly, asked the address of this apartment.

The man at the other end of the wire consulted his chart, cleared his throat, and said, "That's a beautiful third floor apartment, but I am not quite sure that the present tenants are going to move. They are going to let me know tomorrow. It is located at——"

And he gave me our own address.

The tenants did let him know the next day. They said they had decided not to move.

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by Westbrook Pegler

His Sad Experience With a Certain Joking Joseph Dokes

SOME of the things that can happen to a gentleman in public life are almost enough to make a gentleman think of retiring from public life and going in for some kind of employment as a steady proposition, and it takes rare courage to go along serving the public after you have had something of this nature happen to you.

In fact, I have known several gentlemen who became temporarily disgusted with public life and went in for employment, but I must say that in most cases the old bulldog courage cropped out again, like Venus rising from the ash heap, and they resigned their employment to come back and serve the public by providing good, clean sport in the roped arena.

JOKING JOSEPH DOKES

Personally I have consecrated my life to teaching the public to love self-reliance and sportsmanship, but it is discouraging at times, because some of the gladiators have a tendency to take unfair advantages of a manager without the manager's knowledge.

The most discouraging thing that ever occurred to me in my public career occurred in a place they call Evansville, Ind., where I was planning to give the public a demonstration of clean sport between a bum of mine by the name of Joseph Dokes and some other bum. I became associated with Joseph Dokes in a place they call Carbondale, Ill., and it cost me $500 to become associated with him, as that was the lowest price his manager would sell him for and he refused to take a check.

THE SUM OF $500 CASH

This bum, Joseph Dokes, had knocked out a great many good bums, so I thought he must be a clean young sportsman and I was glad to invest my resources when all other means failed. And I took him over to Evansville, Ind., to arrange a contest in order to obtain the resources to carry us to New York City, N. Y.

On the way from Carbondale, Ill., to Evansville, Ind., I encountered my first discouragement, because I fell into conversation with my bum, Joseph Dokes, and I asked him why his manager wished to sell a fine, big, promising bum like him.

JOKING JOE'S FIRST JOKE

"Ha-ha," Joseph Dokes asserted in a satirical voice, "I am afraid somebody has played a joke on you, as that gentleman was not my manager at all. I did not have any manager. That gentleman was just a friend of mine and, as I owed him the sum of $250 for board and room, he made up the suggestion to sell me to you for the sum of $500 cash so that he could get his remuneration for this board and room."

"Who is the manager of this Joe Dokes?" said the sinister stranger.

"Well," I stated, indignantly, as I always look down upon dishonest methods, "that was a dishonest thing to do and it is not consistent with the ideals of clean sport. But, furthermore, what became of my other $250, as I paid him the sum of $500 cash?"

"O," my bum replied laughingly, "I got that and I put it in the bank back home, as I am not a rounder or a spendthrift and I always aim to save as much resources as I can; so you will not find me any butterfly hanging around the electric lights all night."

"But," I stated to Joseph Dokes, "that is practically the same thing as swindling your manager out of the sum of $250."

A FAIR PROFIT

"Well," he responded, "did you think I was going to let that gentleman have the whole $500 when I helped him to get it? Any fair-minded man will admit that I was entitled to my honest share of fifty per cent." I saw that my bum, Joseph Dokes, was not very well up on honesty, as this kind of business seemed sordid to me, but he was a good bum and I figured that a manager can always reimburse himself for any dishonest acts that their bum does to them in the way of stealing resources. So I laughed beartily and stated:

"Ha, ha. Well, that was a clever thing to do, I must say, and I know we are going to get along finely together, because I am fond of having smart bums instead of dumb bums."

JOE JESTS AGAIN

But as we were pulling into Evansville, Ind. my bum said:

"I hope the sheriff did not see what train I took, because they have got a warrant out for me back in Carbondale, Illinois, and they are talking about sending me to the penitentiary for defending myself against an officer who tried to arrest me on false pretense. If the sheriff saw me take this train he might send over to Evansville, Indiana, and have me apprehended."

Well, this was terrible news to me, as I did not wish to become mixed up with a low character and get a stain on my escutcheon, and, moreover, I was out the sum of $500 cash. So I said we would sequester ourselves in Evansville, Ind., as much as possible while waiting for our contest and we would get out of town as soon as it was over and we had some more resources. So we went to a hotel in Evansville, Ind., and I made my bum stay in a room while I went around trying to arrange a contest in the roped arena.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

But this took several days and every time I went out of the hotel I would notice a man with a sinister expression waiting around looking for somebody. So I was cautious and when he asked me if I was the manager of Joseph Dokes, I said I wasn't the manager of Joseph Dokes, and, moreover, Joseph Dokes had gone to Louisville to fight a friend ten slashing rounds to a draw.

"That is too bad," the gentleman with the sinister expression asserted, "as I have business with Joseph Dokes."

MY REPUTATION AT STAKE

This made me extremely cautious, but still the stranger hung around the hotel, looking for Joseph Dokes, so I finally decided I could not afford to be associated with such a character any more and I determined to sell him to the highest bidder to get back as much as I could of my $500. I then discovered a gentleman who owned a pool establishment and persuaded him to buy Joseph Dokes for the sum of $185, cash, and a second hand suit, and I sneaked him up to our room to solemnize the pact with Joseph Dokes.

My bum was willing to go to his new manager; so we signed the bill of sale and I figured I was lucky to get back that much and fortunate not to be associated with such an evil character any longer, as my reputation might suffer and the officers might throw me into some jailhouse with him.

Well, my dear sir, just as we finished solemnizing the pact and put our glasses down on the table there was a bang on the door and in walked the gentleman with sinister expression, asking: "which one of you gentlemen is the manager of Joseph Dokes?"

"I am," the proprietor of the pool establishment stated.

ALL JOKING ASIDE

"Well," the man with the sinister expression asserted, "I am Harry Chisel, the great New York pugilistic entrepeneur, and I have been searching for you all week, as I wish to engage Joseph Dokes to fight a bum at the ball park for $15,000 cash and I will give you $5,000 cash right now to sign the articles."

With that the gentleman pulled out a large wad of resources and paid the pool establishment proprietor $5,000, and I felt so discouraged that I left the room at once and but for the sum of $180, cash, in my pants pocket I would have retired from public life right there and gotten myself some employment.

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

Playing the Ponies with Uncle Ebeneezer

By Duke Bakrak

FOR a long time I ain't had any use for the bloke what invented tha conundrum that says, "It's a long lane that ain't got a turning." From now on I got all tha respect in tha world for tha gink, because last Monday my lane developed a case of turns and twists that was nothing short of St. Vitus Dance.

Monday night between tha fried mash potatoes and tha roast beef hash which is tha regulation bill of fare after Sunday, tha Mama hands me a four page letter from my Uncle Ebeneezer and Aunt Martha, who have lived pretty near all their life down in Kentucky. I figgered Eb. would have lived there all his life about a year ago, but it seems he rallied. Tha B. and C. natcherally opened the letter, because it was addressed to me and marked *personal*. I never open any letters from her folks, 'cause none of them has got a dime and on top of that they get healthier every year. If old Uncle Eb. has got a nickle less than a hundred grand then he's bought himself another horse.

A KENTUCKY BOURBON

The letter goes on and says as how they ain't traveled any lately and on account of some beautiful profits he made on a string of yearlings which he bred, he promised Martha a trip to Chicago. Old Eb. is one relation in a million. He says to never mind meeting the train Tuesday night, but to come right over to the Ritz-Chateau hotel about six o'clock and have dinner with them in his rooms. When Eb. steps he never trips. Everything has got to be the best in the house. He may wear pants with straight down front pockets and a half pound of gold horse for a stick pin, but he knows his stuff.

Well, Tuesday night we blow in and after a half hour's talk on relations, crop, and relations, Eb. slips me a high sign and when we get to the ante room he opens up a quart bottle of 20-year-old Kentucky Bourbon that went down the old esophogus like syrup. Also, he says I'm to remind him before they leave for home that he's to hand me a package containing a quart. All I said was, "Uncle, if I forget to remind you it will be because the undertaker will be singng that old ballad, 'all those who would like to view the remains.'"

HORSES! HORSES!

When we get back to Aunt Martha and the B. and C., Aunty is trying to get a word in edgewise. Guess that's how they get the name farmer. The dinner Eb ordered sent up was the last word. I was scared stiff they would hafta bring up another bill of fare, 'cause he ordered everything on one and then he didn't seem to think there would be enough food to go around. After my third helping of chicken I had a hell of a time eating the second dish of ice cream. Not wanting to offend the old boy, I managed to put it away; then, he wants to order up cigars for both of us, but me not liking the things I took a couple packages of cigarets instead.

After tha eats was all cleared away Uncle springs a real surprise. Eb eats, drinks, and sleeps horses. He's raised 'em all his life and one time during his talk he tells us how he shot a couple guys, back in the '80s, for giving a thoroughbred of his half oats and half bran after he had told them to cut out the bran. All the horse talk leads up to an invitation to go with him and Aunty to the Washington Park race track the next afternoon. We took him up right away and then I got to figgerin' whether old man Grabfelder would let me off. One grandmother checked out already this summer and I knew I'd hafta frame a different mess of bull.

GRABBY HORNS IN

Wednesday morning I get down extra early and work like hell; everytime the old man passed my desk I rattled a lodda papers, gave orders to the gang, answered two phones at once, and just before he goes to lunch I walk into his cave and ask him for a minute's time. Why is it that bosses with damn little work to do and plenty of jack hafta always be suspicious and continually on the war path? Can you imagine him doubting me after being with him for 10 years? In two minutes he doubts a story that takes me two hours to frame. Here's Old Kill Joy's idea of a good time:

"Vat you wand now?"

"I'd like to get off this afternoon."

"Vat! Again?"

"I've only been off once, the afternoon when grandma died."

"Dit she die again?"

It went down the esophagus like syrup.

"No, sir."

"Vell, what's da reason?"

"Well, Mr. Grabfelder, you know that lot I bought for $600?"

"Yes-s."

"An' you remember you told me I was smart in buying a little property?"

"Yes-s."

"Well, I've got a chance to get a thousand dollars for it."

"Vy don't you sell it?"

"I'm going to; the party wants to go out once more this afternoon and look at it again."

"Eff dot naborhood iss so goot I'll go along; maybe I'll pick up a lot or two myzelf."

"Y-Ye-Yes, S-Si-Sir."

"Tell Chon to haff da car oud infront for 2 o'clock."

For five minutes I listened to his raking over the coals.

GRABBY HORNS OUT

There's a swell break to get. I sold tha damn lot a year ago, taking a 150 buck loss. The only chance I got now is to tell him when he gets back from lunch that the party called up and decided not to purchase. As far as the races was concerned, it looked like the only track I'd ever get to see would be a railroad track.

While he's out eating, his friend, Otto Schmeisel, calls up and leaves a message with me saying "Grabby" should call him up the minute he returns, as it is very, very important. I slipped him the message and after he calls up Otto he comes over to my desk and says he's sorry but that he and Otto were about to close a big deal out in a suburb and he coodn' go along. O, Joy! O, Happiness! O, you beautiful world!

Half past one we meet Eb and Martha and Uncle's already got 4 railroad tickets bought. On the train there's a lotta guys selling sure-tips at prices from two bits to a dollar. I bought three different kinds and everyone picked a different nag in every race. When we get to the track Uncle buys the admissions and we even get into the paddock. Seems Eb knew about every trainer, jockey, and owner in the place, and I got a big kick out of his introducing me as his nephew.

PUT AND TAKE

Tha first race was for two year olds. The one I picked to win must of been two years older than Adam and Eve. I bet 6 bucks on the nose. There was seven horses in the race and mine comes in eighth. I told tha Mama I was only making two dollar bets and she starts crabbing. She wants to know if I coodn' enjoy myself just seeing them run around without making bets. This proves beyond a doubt that a woman's place is in the home.

The second race was for three year olds and I was about to play a hunch. A horse named Mr. Duke was entered and I decided to bet six bucks on him when a sporty looking guy walks up ahead of me and bets five hundred smackers on a horse named Breezy Boy. Course I figger he's got some inside dope and if he's betting five hundred he sure must know his onions, therefore I change my mind and put the six on Breezy Boy. Mr. Duke got home so far ahead of the gang that he sat down on his hind legs and watched the balance of the horses finish the race. Twelve bucks gone and only eight left to fool with!

The third race I only bet two bucks and the nag wins at terrific odds, namely, one to two.

Race number four was a special, some kind of a handicap. I followed one of the dope sheets' pickings. It was a mile race and I shoot 4 bucks on a glue prospect christened Atta Boy. On this baby I have cause for complaint to the judges. As long as it was a handicap race, this hunk of war beef should of been give a ¾ mile handicap and even then I wood have my doubts as to whether or not he cood of won. If he'd dropped dead all I would of said would of been "ATTA BOY."

DOLLARS AND SCENTS

Just as I was going to lay my last iron men on a nag named Charley's Aunt in the fifth race, Uncle Eb spies me and says he's got some feed box info that Rose-Scent is going to cop; so me for the sweet smelling canine. Charley's Aunt wins and pays $28.60 for 2 bucks, and Rose-Scent will continue to smell in my mind for some time to come. By this time I'm broke and I make a twenty buck touch on Eb, which he stands for.

The sixth race I plunge a little. Ten simoleons on Pretty Baby and she cops at eight bucks for two and I drag down a 40 buck profit, leaving me twenty to the good for the day. I slipped Uncle his twenty and with me it's all or none; so the twenty velvet and my original twenty go on a nag named Star-Fish in the last race. This bag of bones and a bank of hair turns out to be a smart-aleo horse. He decides to show off a bit; so when the rest of the field leave the post he waits a couple of minutes before starting just to show the crowd he could give 'em all a head start and still beat them. He waits so damn long that when the flock of horses got all the way around the track the winning horse had to kick him between his teeth in order to get him out of the way so the judges cood decide who won. I expect to write our congressman asking him to pass a bill forcing his owner to change the milk wagon accessory name from Star-Fish to Poor-Fish.

After the excitement is over me and Eb. dig up the women and make a bee line for the race train quick so as we cood get seats. I told the Mama I won twenty bucks and she was all smiles. What I did was to re-borrow the twenty and I promised to mail it to Eb. by Saturday. He says it wasn't necessary to pay it back. So I may take him at his word, in fact, I know damn well I will.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

After we're on the train about ten minutes it seems to me there's a familiar voice behind me and not thinking for the minute I turn around and so help me, who do you think it was? Nobody but the distinguished Mr. Grabfelder "in person" [not a name] and he beckons me back to the water cooler. For five minutes I listened to the damnedest raking over the coals I ever heard. He drags up the Grandmother's funeral and several other things and ends up by telling me that as long as I was such a good real estate buyer he thinks possibly I should resign from The Grabfelder and Glutfoos Co. and go into the subdivision game.

When he mentioned his partner's name a happy thought strikes me. I was present some 8 or 9 years ago when "Grabby" took Glutfoos as a partner. They drew up a little agreement between them that there was to be no gambling by either one of them and after they drew it up they shook hands and called me in to sign the paper as a witness.

I got my nerve together and told his nibs that if I was canned, the last thing I'd do before checking out would be to spill tha beans to Glutfoos. There was no further argument and "Grabby" says, "Duke, you und I vill considder dat diss day never happened." On top of that he takes my arm and steers me into the washroom. Out of a cupple paper cups, six fingers of Bourbon, and a handclasp we cemented a new friendship that I am damn sure will be everlasting.

P. S.—Five minutes later I happened to walk through the car behind us and there sits Glutfoos.

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - In the Dumb Waiter

Sotch a Doidy Volf Itt Opp Poor Leedle Lemb

By Milt Gross.

THIRD FLOOR—Hm, a nolf from a sessy ting—So what deed you deed, Meesus Feitlebaum?——

SECOND FLOOR—So walt yat so I go in de night by de moofies I should enjoing dere de peecture—so is hempty de whole teyater from sitta—so she's got to seet gradually right from me in de beck, so for de whole night she snizzes me yat witt de hay fivver in de beck from de nack—So I sad to her I sad so:

"Boarding houze kipper from sailors you, witt de poifume on de top from de doit—Far be it from me I should holding witt a critchure like you a conwersation bot I paying denks Gott a hondred witt fife dollars a mont rant it should be by me in de houze a shower batt—so if I'll nidding in de beck from de nack showers so I'll wouldn't gonna come here in teyatre—Snizze plizze by a deefrence, diraction—"

DE HUSHER DOLLINK

So it comes along de husher wot he sprays witt a spray poifume de teyatre it should smalling gradually nize—so dot doidy ting points me yat witt de feenger to de husher wot she saz so:

"Husher dollink—spreenkle some plizze by dees poddy."

So I sad to her I sad so: "Critchure you witt de skoits on de top from de knizz—I'll geeve you a meenit sotch a scretch wot'll fall don by you gradually fife leefts from de doidy faze—"

SECOND FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—So Isidore (SMACK) by de shoemaker in de shop you got to breeng in golden rot (SMACK) it should snizze me de shoemaker in mine faze a moutfool tacks I should rizzambling gradually a peen cushion ha (SMACK)—Odder dees odder it should looking like smullpox ha (SMACK) it should sheeping me de Board From Helt by a past houze gradually ha (SMACK) wot it's by me here in de houze witt you (SMACK) witt de fullish brodder (SMACK) de same deeference——

MOMMA TELLS A STURRY

FOURTH FLOOR—Oahoo nize baby—itt opp all de aggpient so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from de Volf witt de Lemb—Wance oppon witt a time was a doidy Volf wot he used to came avery day by a strim wodder wot he gafe in de wodder a dreenk witt a zip witt a golp witt a goggle—So wan day he came occurdin like usual to de strim wodder he should geeving de dreenk witt de zeep witt de golp witt de goggle so he nutticed wot it was stending dere by de strim a henimal wot it beloned to de kettlegurry from Lembs—(nize baby take annodder spoon aggpient).

So he stodded in to skim gradually dat doidy Volf how he could make a excuse it should conseest de Lemb by heem from a deener—So he sad to de Lemb he sad so:

"Grr—rrr——you Lemb you!!! Wott furr you made doidy by me de wodder?"

So de Lemb sad: "I made doidy by you de wodder???"

BY DE LEMBS CLOB

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy by me de wodder!!!"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made doidy by you de wodder??"

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy lest night by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made lest night doidy by you de wodder—I was lest night a whole night by de Lembs Clob!"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees caze you made yasterday doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "Hm—A whole day yasterday I followed Mary to school so how I could made doidy by you de wodder—"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so dan it made doidy by me you brodder de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How dare could you say sotch a ting—Mine fodder hed only one son—dot's I'm—"

So de Volf sad: "So you was jost now jomping witt spleshing wot it made doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "I was jomping??? So geeve a look is dry mine fitt like annytink—"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees caze you wore robbers—"

IRRIGODDLESS

So de Lemb sad: "How could it axeest sotch a fect?? I lant lest wick mine robbers to de shipp from Leedle Bo Pipp—wot Leedle Bo Pipp she lust de shipp und she dun't know where to find dem!"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so in odder woids I a liar, ha??"

So de Lemb sad: "Ho no indiddy sorr—We dun't keeting by you reflactions hon de hintagrity, bot I was lest night by de Lembs Clob und yasterday by Mary und I dun't got brodders und is by me de fitt dry like annytink—und is meessing de robbers, so how I could made by you doidy de wodder—?"

So de Volf sad: "So irrigoddless I'll gonna itt you opp—Grr-rr-rr—"

Hm—sotch a doidy Volf ate opp de poor leedle Lemb!

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I WORRY

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I seemed so gay and happy
When I was a single chap;
My joy is now all worry—
For I'm a married sap.

G. K.

Cured.

I used to worry and worry and worry,
But now I worry no more.
For I've learned that Worry and its running mate, Hurry,
Are nothing less than a bore.

F. R.

Riding to a Fall.

I worry getting my summer clothes,
And just when I have them all
I look into the shop windows,
And see everything there for fall.

M. C. R.

The Moral Is—?

I worry when I take a bath
And there's no one else at home.
For the thing I dread,
As I scrub my head,
Is the ringing of the 'phone.

P. M.

Take a Rest.

I worry in the morning when
I hear the alarm clock ring;
I worry when the postman comes,
For fear bad news he'll bring;
I worry in my housework,
For fear I'll ne'er get through;
I worry in my shopping
And all my pleasures, too;
I worry when my hubby's late
And when he comes too soon.
To sum it up I worry, worry
Morning, night and noon.

J. C. B.

You Win; We Lose.

I am out of luck;
I need two bucks.
I worry because
The Editor will fuss;
To read my poetry
Only makes him cuss.

C. M. J.

Ho-Hum!

I've joined the new "Don't Worry" club,
And now I hold my breath—
I'm so scared for fear I'll worry
That I'm worried most to death.

V. DE M.

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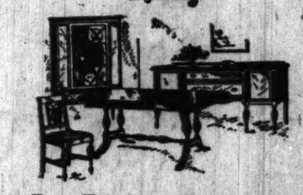

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THE OTHER DAY - - By Donald Ogden Stewart

Good Servants Are Members of a Vanishing Race

AFTER renting a house [furnished] the next step in the process of establishing a home seems to be the procuring of a servant.

Servants, like the unfortunate duchess who fell into the sawmill, are divided into two classes—permanent and transient. Permanent servants are becoming almost extinct in North America and are now to be found only on government reservations or in a few public parks where the last few survivors of this vanishing race wander about in stately but ever diminishing numbers—sad relics of a once glorious past.

This decline and gradual extinction is due, I am told, to many causes, but principally to the carelessness and greed of the early settlers, who failed utterly to respect the rights or privileges of the race and, indeed, often used to shoot at them in large numbers from car windows as their trains were traversing the western prairies, just, as they said, "for sport." Certainly that was a queer idea of sport—not mine, at least, and not your, I hope, kind reader,—and we of this day and age are paying for the thoughtlessness of our forefathers at the rate of from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars a week, with Thursday nights off and the use of the car on Saturdays. *O tempora, O mores!*

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Transient servants, on the other hand, are quite common in America and are to be found almost any place by lifting up an old log, or by going to an "employment agency." My wife and I, in our initial attempt, elected the latter.

"What is it you wish?" asked the rather severe and matronly looking woman behind the tall desk.

"We want a maid," began my wife confidently, "who can cook and do the housework."

"How many in your family?" asked the woman.

My wife hesitated, a little surprised. "You mean, counting my cousins in Kansas City, and everything?" she said.

"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"NO," I asserted rather emphatically.

"Well, then, how many will this girl have to work for?" was the request.

"O," said my wife, "why, just my husband and myself——"

"I'm the husband," I explained. "I don't eat very much."

The woman snapped open the lid of a card index box and began thumbing the cards.

COMPLETE STOCK

"What nationality?" she asked, or, rather, she demanded.

"American," I replied, "although there's a good deal of Scotch on my mother's side——"

The woman looked up at me and then turned to my wife.

"What nationality," she asked, "do you wish your maid to be?"

My wife considered thoughtfully. "What nationalities have you?" she requested.

"We have all nationalities," was the reply.

"Eskimo?" I asked.

The woman frowned.

"Certainly not," she replied.

"We couldn't have an Eskimo maid," added my wife. "She'd eat all the candles."

"That's right," I agreed. "I never thought of that."

The woman looked at us suspiciously.

"If you'll leave your name and telephone number," she said, somewhat coldly, "I'll notify you as soon as I can find any prospects."

We did as she requested, and after trying one or more agencies with about the same results we went back to the hotel for lunch.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

At lunch, unfortunately, my wife ate a bad oyster—or perhaps she sat in a draught. At any rate, after lunch she did not feel well and so when the telephone rang it was I who answered.

It was the employment agency, and it seemed that they had got hold of a girl for us named Nancy Munce, who, according to the woman in charge, was possibly what we wanted.

"Fine," I said. "Where is she?"

"She's waiting down here," replied the woman," and I would advise you to come down right away."

"Why?" I asked. "Is she misbehaving?"

"You had better come down," was the reply, "and interview her before some one else gets here."

My wife opened one eye and I explained the situation.

"I can't possibly go," she groaned; "not possibly."

"I'll go," I volunteered. "Only—what do I do when I get there?"

"You ask her questions," replied my wife.

"What questions?"

"O Lord," she said, "any questions." "Like 'Who built the Taj Mahal?'" My wife groaned once more and I looked around for my hat.

"O, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters——"

"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"Good-by, dear," I whispered, "just trust in me," and I closed the door softly.

MAPPING A CAMPAIGN

In the taxicab I attempted to formulate some sort of a campaign. It seemed to me that the main issue centered more around Nancy Munce's character than around her culinary ability and it was up to me to discover, as adroitly as possible, whether or not she was honest, sober, industrious, etc., without awakening the girl's suspicions. I did not want to be crude—and yet I did not want to employ a girl who might later turn my kitchen into a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah.

"This is Mrs. Nancy Munce," said the woman in charge, and with that she left us alone in one corner of the room.

She certainly did not look like Sodom and Gomorrah. She looked more like the Rock of Ages, and I was momentarily at a loss where to begin.

"Is this your first visit to our city, Mrs. Munce?" I ventured.

"I've lived here all me life," she replied, a little resentfully.

"Well, well!" I remarked pleasantly; "an old inhabitant."

"I'm forty-one," she said, "if that's what ye want to know."

"Not at all," I replied hastily. "I just said that because I—because we—because my wife and I happen to be strangers here ourselves."

Mrs. Munce let that pass without comment.

"Can your wife cook?" she asked.

"Well, yes and no," I replied. "That is, she makes a wonderful sort of thing out of baked apples—when she's feeling like it. I don't really suppose you could call that cooking."

I smiled amiably.

ASK ME ANOTHER

"What are ye's—newlyweds?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"No," I replied, "we were married about three months ago."

Mrs. Munce laughed somewhat grimly.

"And have ye been keeping house all that time?" she asked.

"Well, no," I admitted. "You see, we had planned to go to Paris and then Rome and Vienna—but I got sick in Paris——"

"Are ye sick a lot?" asked Mrs. Munce quickly.

I shook my head vigorously.

"No, indeed," I assured her. "Why, I haven't spent a day in bed since—let me see——"

"Is the Mrs. sickly?" interrupted Mrs. Munce.

"Not at all," I replied. "Why, she's strong as a horse. A nice horse," I made haste to add.

"Why didn't she come down here with ye?" was the next question.

"Well," I replied, thinking quickly, "she had to meet a friend."

Mrs. Munce thought that over for a minute.

"Have ye's got lots of friends in the city?" she asked.

"O, yes, indeed," I replied. "Possibly you've heard of the Fred Emersons—he's vice president of the Fidelity National—and my wife used to go to school with the daughter of Mr. Leonard Cashatt. I'm a Yale man, myself," I added.

"Then ye'll be having lots of company, maybe?" was Mrs. Munce's comment. "Extras for dinner?"

"O, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters."

AND YET ANOTHER

"Whereabouts do ye's live?" asked the lady.

"It's an awfully nice place," I assured her, "out in the country, near a golf links—the air is wonderful——"

"O," said Mrs. Munce, "out in the country."

"We're going to buy a car," I hastily added.

"What did you say it was near?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"A golf links," I replied, "but I think there's tennis, too."

Mrs. Munce frowned and screwed up her eyes.

"How much were ye thinking of paying?" she asked.

"Well," I replied, "that depends on you."

Mrs. Munce deliberated.

"I don't know," she admitted. "I'd like to see your wife——"

"She's really awfully nice," I argued. "Everybody is crazy about her——"

"I'd like to see her," said Mrs. Munce.

"I could show you a picture of her," I suggested.

"I don't think I'd like the country very much," was Mrs. Munce's reply. "It's the only place," I argued; "no smoke—no noise——"

"How old is your wife?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"Twenty-three," I replied, hopefully.

Mrs. Munce sighed. I sat quietly, waiting for her next question.

"Would ye pay $24?" she asked.

"Why, yes," I replied; "that is, if that's satisfactory to you. I mean, if you think that's enough."

I didn't want her to feel that the subject of money was going to be allowed to come between us, and I believe I succeeded, for after a few minutes she said, "Well, I'll let ye know tomorrow."

THE GLAD NEWS

"May I hope?" I asked, trying to restrain my eagerness.

"I'll let ye know tomorrow," she repeated, and the interview was over.

My wife was still lying down, but feeling better, when I returned to the hotel.

"Well, dear," I said cheerily, "it's all fixed. I think I've got somebody."

"Who?" asked my wife.

"A Mrs. Munce," I replied. "She's going to let us know tomorrow."

"Is she a good cook?" asked my wife.

"Why—yes," I replied, "I'm sure she must be."

"Did you see her references?"

"Well," I replied, "not exactly."

"Where did she work last?"

"Does that really matter?" I countered, "as long as we know that she's all right—"

"How do we know?" asked my wife.

"Why—I interviewed her," I relied, somewhat petulantly. "I can tell about people without needing a lot of letters from other people—"

"How can you tell?"

"Why, by asking questions," I replied.

"What questions?"

"Now, listen, dear," I said, calmly, "this is going to be all right. And we're mighty lucky to get such a woman."

A BARGAIN!

My wife seemed slightly unimpressed.

"How much did you offer her?" she asked.

"Well, I bargained her down to twenty-four," I replied proudly.

"Twenty-four!" exclaimed my wife, "why, that's much too much. Ethel Kennedy told me—"

The telephone rang. She answered. It was an employment agency—another employment agency.

"Why, yes," replied my wife, "I'll be there in the morning to interview her. About ten o'clock," and with that she hung up.

"All right, dear," I said, regretfully, but without anger, "You'll be sorry." And that was all I ever said by way of rebuke for what had been to me a rather painful wounding of my feelings.

Berlin Moonshiners Old and Respectable; They Walk at Night

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Moonshiners' club has kept its silver jubilee here.

Let it be explained that the honorable fraternity has nothing to do with the bootlegging business, for Germany is a decidedly "wet" country anyway.

These Berlin Moonshineers are a respectable organization, now 25 years old, of citizens who have the wanderlust and who believe in going for long hikes into the country at night instead of in the daytime.

They hold that the nocturnal stillness and absence of traffic is most beneficial to jaded nerves and is preferable in every way to day time tramping. They are moon worshipers instead of sun worshipers. The club has about 70 members, some of them of advanced age, and they have walked thousands of miles all over Germany.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY By Snowshoe Al

Al and His Sparring Partner Rent an Apartment

WELL, now that me and my Sparring Partner has returned from our battlemoon we has to find some place where we can eat, sleep, fight, and be ornery; so first we breezed over to one of these apartment hotels where for twenty simoleons per week you can have two furnished rooms with kitchenette, including all modern conveniences such as running water, galloping cockroaches, circulating chambermaids, falling plaster, etc. We trots over to the clerk on duty and tells him we would like to look at one of these doll sized igloos; so he takes us up to the fourth floor, opens a door, and says:

"There you are, folks! How do you like the looks of it?"

"I hope we aren't disturbing the horse," says I.

"Now, now," says Mr. Clerk, real good natured like, "I admit that the floor is rather dirty, but you shouldn't insinuate that this looks like a barn. Some people moved out of here yesterday an' we ain't had a chance to clean up the paper, empty bottles, etc., but we will do so right away."

A FAMILY OF WHAT?

"Where's the bed?" asks my Sparring Partner.

"It's over there under all those newspapers," says he; so we removed the literature and took a slant at the Dream Wagon. I sat down on one corner of it, and the spring began to play the Russian Lullaby. In the meantime my dear wife goes out into the other room and almost breaks her neck stumbling over empty gin bottles.

"Say, listen," says I to the clerk, "you might kid some people into believing that a family just moved out of here, but you can't make *me* swallow that bait. I think this hangout was used for either the Hoboes' Convention or the Junk Dealers' Annual Picnic.

"O, it could have been a family, all right," says Gertie, who has just succeeded in returning from the other room without any casualties, "a family of goats, or polecats, or Indians, or maybe Gypsies. I don't wanna live in this hole!"

"Now, now," squawks our guide, "this is really a nice little place when it's all cleaned up, an' maybe we could let you have it for eighteen bucks per week."

"I wouldn't take it if that price included liquor," says I. "Really, the only novel feature in this stabid is that little fountain over in the corner. It's the first time I ever saw a flat with a private little fountain, so I'll give you bimbos credit for being original, if nothing else. I just love to watch the water squirt up in the air and fall back in gentle showers! Ain't that cute, Gertie?"

"O, well, of course, we'll have that radiator fixed," says the clerk, turning red.

OVERLOOKING A LOT

After telling him we would think it over we trots over to a court building on Kenmore avenue which advertises four room flats unfurnished for seventy-five per month. We scouts around and locates the janitor.

"Yes," says he, "we have one vacancy. It's a snappy four room apartment on the second floor. This way, please!"

So he takes us up and shows it to us. The front windows overlooked a vacant lot, the rear windows overlooked another lot, and the architect overlooked a helluva lot also, because I couldn't see how anybody would be able to get into the bathroom. It was about half as big as a telephone booth. As for the back door, nobody but an acrobat or a contortionist could have moved a big piece of furniture through it.

After being pursued through the kitchen by 37 cockroaches, I says:

"Mr. Janitor, your described this place wrong! This ain't a *snappy* four room joint—it's a *lively* four room joint. We are apartment hunters—not big game hunters."

"O," says he, "it's an easy matter to get rid of those cannibals. If you decide to take this flat, we will have 'em all shot at sunrise."

"Well, of course, we can't expect too much for seventy-five berries," says I; "maybe we couldn't do better any other place. What do you say, Gertie?"

THE DISMAL DOG

"Are you sure it's nice and quiet here?" demands my useless half.

"O, yes, ma'am," squawks the janitor; "it's so quiet around here that you will think you are in a cemetery."

Just then a dog starts barking in the flat below us. Every time he opened his face he made a noise like an explosion in a munition plant. Furthermore, he seemed determined to keep it up for the rest of the day. I hands Mr. Janitor a nice, dirty look.

"Funny thing about that dog," says he, "he belongs to Mr. an' Mrs. Cordon, downstairs, an' he only barks when Mr. Cordon is away."

"Where is Mr. Cordon now?" says I, hoping that he was never away long.

"He died yesterday," says the janitor, "an' they carried him out of the house about an hour ago."

I was all set to make a few well chosen remarks, but was interrupted by huge quantities of noise from the apartment above us. Then there was a terrible thump, and some plaster came down off our dining room ceiling.

"Aha," says Mr. Janitor, "the Rosenburgs are at it again! Some day she'll kill that poor guy. However, we are going to ask them to stop it, so I don't think you will be bothered much by them."

"Ain't you ever asked them to stop it before this?" I howls.

"Well, er—uh—we asked them a couple times last year," says he, "but of course——"

"Good-by," says me and Gertie; "this is really a very nice flat and we will think it over." So we starts towards the door. At this moment a baseball crashed through one of the parlor windows and splattered glass all over the room.

"O dear, O dear!" wails the Boiler Room Boso, "them boys in that vacant lot are awfully careless that way! I shall have to speak to them.

DEGRADINGLY CHEAP

Twenty minutes later me and my wife stops in front of a ritzy looking dump on Sheridan road which has a sign in front stating that they have some high class four room parking spaces available; so we sneaks in. They showed us one what wasn't half bad.

"How much?" says I.

"One hundred and sixty-five dollars, unfurnished," says our guide, trying to high hat us, "or two hundred an' fifty per month, furnished. References are required, as we desire a refined clientele."

"I am afraid that this apartment will not do," says I; "we are accustomed to much better surroundings, and if our friends should learn that we moved in here they might think that we had just suffered a financial setback. Anyhow, this flat only has two bathrooms."

"Hold on, hold on," squawks Mr. High Hat; "it would be impossible to find better surroundings than those to be had here; in fact, we claim to have created an atmosphere of our own!"

"Well, even a polecat can do that," says I. "Nope, I'm afraid that our social position will not permit us to degrade ourselves by moving in here, because it might have a bad effect on us. Who knows—if we became satisfied with this place we might even acquire an inferiority complex!"

GREENER PASTURES

About five o'clock in the afternoon we locates a brand new court building what has three room apartments for rent; so we selected one on the second floor, put down a month's rent as deposit, and called it a day's work.

On the way home we saw about nine other flats which we would sooner have taken, but, aw hell, that's always the way it goes!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Berlin Has Woman Patent Lawyer

BERLIN.—(AP)—Berlin boasts of having the first woman patent attorney in Germany. Fräulein Frieda Herzfeld-Hoffman, a physicist, decided there was more money in advising inventors how to protect the results of their investigations than there was in sitting behind Leyden jars and other physical laboratory paraphernalia. She therefore switched over from science to law, and recently qualified as the first woman patent attorney in Germany.

Princess-Author Gets Her Ideas in the Darkness

BERLIN.—(AP)—Her best thoughts and ideas come to her after she has put out the light and before she has fallen asleep, observes Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, wife of the last German imperial ambassador to London, in the Berliner Tageblatt.

The princess, who is one of the leading authors in the new Germany, finds there is no more productive time for literary inventiveness than that "between the expiration of the electric and of the mental light." Her only wish, she says, is that she might have an automatic pencil which would register her thoughts in darkness.

For want of such a pencil Princess Lichnowsky now makes mental notes of the chief points. These then recur to her readily the next morning, and she is able to write easily. But she feels certain her output would be more inspired if the automatic pencil had registered her pre-sleep visions.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

The Morning After

Last night seems just a trifle blurred,
But some emotion deep within me stirred.
The reason, I can but surmise:
The moon, the swing, his ardent eyes.
He said a lot; I nodded yes.
It shocks me now, I must confess.
A steel guitar, a scented vine
Make ev'rything seem sweet and fine.
But, O, today the sun's so bright—
What silly things I said last night!

I. V. C.

All Up in the Air

We mortals strive from morn till night
To make a little cash,
And lose our health in gaining wealth—
And then things go to smash.
I need a shock absorber since
I've read what's going 'round.
How Lindy coolly spurned all cash
And turned a million down!

A. W.

Unbelievable

Of shocks I have had plenty,
But there's one I'll never rue:
The czar in the box office remarked:
"Will fifth row center do?"

T. F. D.

A Salty Tale

I had a shock today, my dears,
And all that new cook's fault:
The choice dessert I served my guests
Was flavored well—with salt!

G. A.

Going Up in Smoke

I'm an old model watch;
All my works are a boteh,
But honest and truly it shocks me—
The price that he gets
Only buys cigarets
For my owner whenever he hocks me!

A. B.

Flat Party

Believe me or not, this happened to me
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGee:
During a game of bridge in their flat
Not once did they mention their young hopeful, Pat.

H. M. W.

Shock Absorber

An auto on a bumpy road,
That carries quite a heavy load,
And has no snubbers, or no springs—
That shocks me more than other things.

A. A. K.

On the High-Fly

I am so darn near-sighted,
And it gives me quiet a shock
When on a fly upon the wall
I try to hang my clock.

F. S.

Marsha Foch Writes Memoirs in 18 Volumes

PARIS.—(AP)—Marshal Foch has almost completed his memoirs, but has refused to let them be published until after his death. They will fill eighteen volumes.

Although the story has now been told, the marshal labors daily over the manuscript, adding a phrase here, blue penciling a line there, continually changing and correcting his account of the great war. And he says he will probably keep on doing this until he dies.

He spurned a fortune offered him for permission to print the memoirs while he is still alive. He explained that their publication would "disoblige" too many people who would find their part in the victory a smaller one than they were in the habit of imagining.

The truth, and nothing but the truth, is Foch's aim in what he writes. His feeling about some other historians of the great war can be gleaned from his remark: "Today everybody won the battle of the Marne except Joffre."

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ODES A LA MODE

A MATTER OF FORM

By W. M. Schwimmer.

This is a ballad, dear public, concerning
A question important, momentous, and burning,
It startles enlightened disciples of learning
Who cogitate deeply and cudgel their brains;
The topic absorbing that thrills and engrosses
Is not, I assure you, a new diagnosis
Revealing an antidote for halitosis
Or kindred diseases, infections, and pains.

I hurry to answer your forthcoming queries,
I will not here voice new inventions or theories,
Nor foretell the team that will win the world series—
Such matters plebeian are not in my line;
To quell ev'ry skeptical person's suspicion,
I rise to remark that my notable mission
In no way is relative to prohibition,
On views alcoholic I do not opine.

The ballyhoo touching the race presidential—
Tush! Tush! That is trivial, in no way essential,
I deem it irrelevant, inconsequential,
And surely not thought as significant news;
Yes, freely I own that the airplane advances
Our fantastic frivolous fancy entrances,
But still I can't fathom just how it enhances
This even existence a human pursues.

My subject preëminent, folks, is on beauty,
Involving each pretty, alluring patootie
Who thinks she's the snappiest, comeliest cutie,
The very last word on superb pulchritude;
O here is a theme for your earnest attention,
An issue to stir up debate and dissension,
No topic is there I could possibly mention
That is so impressive, of such magnitude.

For damsels with shapeliness trim and athletic,
The flappers with elegance chiefly cosmetic,
And colleens with loveliness sweet and esthetic,
By thousands inform us they wish to engage
In keen competition to learn what fair lassie
Can boast the best looks and symmetrical chassis,
And so be acclaimed most attractive and classy
As based on the standards of our present age.

But here is a problem acute and emphatic,
The belles who take pride in their beauty ecstatic
Dispute on this point, what is most emblematic,
Indicative of charming womanhood now?
One feminine party makes this declaration,
Girls' forms that are boyish have most fascination,
A frame on straight lines is the best decoration,
If one would be classed as a peach and a wow.

While here is the other belief that's expounded,
A popular fact that is quite firmly founded,
A figure with symmetry must be well-rounded,
And goodly proportioned with cute vampish swerves;
To prove that these views are not flimsy and flighty,
They offer as evidence potent and mighty,
That Cleo and Venus and fair Aphrodite
Were neatly constructed with rare tempting curves.

What gossip I ask you, what newspaper chatter,
What social report or political clatter
Comes up to this serious paramount matter?
But lest we should argue this question again—
In fear that our beauteous ladies might quarrel,
I beg to present this infallible moral,
They can't judge what maidenly form wins the laurel—
For gals, that decision is up to the men!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BACK TO THE FEUD - - A Story from Real Life

A Mountaineer, A City Chap, and, of Course, a Girl

THE train left the mellow green hills and climbed slowly upward. The hills rose higher and cut themselves into crags, mountain streams rushed between ferns to waterfalls; pine trees cut into the sky far above.

John Allen Sanderson untangled his length from the dusty seat and prepared to alight at Pineville. The austere beauty of the Kentucky mountains brought an answering glow to his heart. He had the feeling of coming home, home to a home he had never known.

Home to Kentucky where he had been born and which he could not even remember. He was glad he had decided to spend his vacation thus in revisiting the land of his forbears.

A solitary figure in overalls and the wisp of what might once have been a straw hat, adorned the single frame building which appeared to be Pineville.

"Pardon me," said Sanderson to the figure. "Could you help me out?"

A LITTLE ADVICE

A bit of tobacco flew neatly from beneath the wisp of straw to the left of Sanderson's polished boots.

"Wal," said the figure, "I'm the station agent." His eyes drifted lazily from the boots upward and came to rest just above the questioner's neat panama. Sanderson flushed at the consciousness that this rube was contemptuous of his citified appearance.

"I want to go to the old Sanderson place," he said. "I understand it's about six miles east of here."

"The Sanderson place," ruminated the station agent. "That thar's been deserted for more'n twenty years."

"You know it then?" Sanderson was eager.

"Be you a Sanderson?" the station agent drawled the question with his first show of interest.

A SECRET JOKE

"Yes, I'm John Allen Sanderson," said the young man, still eager. "I'm coming back to visit the place I was born. I don't even know whether I have any relatives up here. You see, my mother was a widow and she moved away with me when I was a baby. She never seemed to want to come back but I've always been interested in the old place. Maybe—maybe, you know something about my family." He finished lamely in the face of the other's obvious inattention.

"No, they ain't no Sandersons in these parts now," said the station agent. "I reckon you can git somebody to drive you over thar. The town's down the pike a piece."

He called again after Sanderson. "You better get a can o' beans down to the store. One can'll do fer as long as you'll stay, I reckon," and he chuckled. The young man marched down the dusty pike with a feeling that the station agent was cherishing some secret joke against him.

John Allen Sanderson smoked on the rickety front stoop of his deserted family home. He had torn the planks from the front door, dusted out one room and was prepared to rough it for the two weeks of his vacation. He smoked and enjoyed the velvet gloom of the mountain night.

HE FOUND A BULLET

Here, thought he, was real peace and quiet, far from the clatter of Chicago. The house had once been a rumbling one story affair, part log cabin, part frame. The frame wing had fallen to ruin; weeds climbed knee high about it; vines covered the windows. The scene spoke of utter desolation.

The silence was broken only by the call of a whippoorwill and the faint rustle of small animals in the birch woods. He puffed contentedly at his pipe. Then, suddenly, he was startled to his feet.

Something had whizzed past his face so closely that the air cut his cheek. Coincidentally came the sharp crack of a gun, followed by footsteps crashing away through the woods. Footsteps that had approached silently.

Sanderson waited until the steps died in the distance; then he lighted a candle. He found a bullet imbedded in the front door some three feet from the ground.

He put out the candle, extinguished his pipe and waited. His would be assailant might be drawn back to ascertain the damage. The moon had come out brightly now and from where he crouched in the shadow of the stoop, it gave him a commanding view of the weed grown front yard.

Moments passed, a half hour, before he saw something moving slowly, uncertainly, through the weeds. A blur of white and shadowy figure.

"HANDS UP!"

"Hands up!" called Sanderson. "I've got you covered." He was unpleasantly conscious that his words sounded hollow. Lord, how he wished he did have a weapon.

"Don't shoot, mister," said the blur of white. And the voice was a woman's.

Sanderson went to meet her; they faced each other, knee deep in the rank weeds, and the moon light picked out her face—small, white, girlishly earnest.

"I came to warn you," she said. "Go away, please!"

"I came to warn you," she said. "Go away, please. Go quickly, tonight, if you can."

"Sorry, but I don't know what you're talking about," he told her. "If you mean that shot a minute ago—I don't know why anybody wants to kill me. Do you?"

"You don't know? But you're John Allen Sanderson, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then you must know about the feud. They're out to kill you. Have been ever since they heard you'd come back. They'll get you."

KILLED YOUR FATHER

"Feud!" he exclaimed. "I'll be darned. So that's it. That's why mother never wanted to come back."

"And she never told you about it! I've heard how she took you away when you were a baby, after—after your father was killed."

"Tell me more about it. Tell me at least who the other side of the feud is."

"I'm Anna Clemens," she said simply. "My uncle killed your father. I slipped away tonight to warn you because—well, I've been away from here to school and I don't believe in feuds any more. I didn't want it all to start up again. It's been quiet ever since I can remember. Please, O please, Mr. Sanderson, go away now. You see your father killed my uncle, too, at the same time, and O—the whole thing started over some land quarrel fifty years ago. And my brothers are still bitter about it. Please go away."

Her hand rested on his arm. John Allen Sanderson looked at the hand and he looked at her eyes, dark, entreating, under the moon.

"Thank you," he said. "I'll stick around for a while. And can I see you again?"

"I'll see you here at the same time tomorrow night," she whispered.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE

The next day Sanderson walked into Pineville and bought a rifle. That night he met Anna Clemens again, and again she pleaded with him to leave.

"I hate it all up here," she said fiercely. "My schooling in Lexington taught me there's something besides all this feud thing. I'd go away, too, if I could. O, you're foolish to risk your life like this. It'll just mean blood and more blood."

"I have a plan," said Mr. Sanderson of Chicago simply. "Tell me, who's the leader of this plan to bump me off?"

"My brother, Andy." The girl shuddered. "He's wild, high tempered. My father taught him all about the feud. I'm worried, awfully worried. That first shot was only intended for a warning. But the next time he'll shoot to kill. And it will be one or the other of you."

"I'm not a bad shot myself," said Sanderson, casually. "But I give you my word I won't kill your brother and I don't think he'll kill me."

"You don't know," said the girl. "You can't realize how serious it all is."

"I realize how serious something else is," said he. "And I'm going to kiss you now against all the laws of the feud."

Which he did.

GO TO HELL

Three nights later Sanderson met Andy Clemens informally. The newly initiated city feudist had gone to bed on his improvised couch of mattress and blanket, placed in a corner. Across from him lay another blanket folded into the likeness of a sleeping figure. Sanderson heard a faint, swishing sound beneath the window. He watched while a corner of shadow etched itself there against the moon; watched a sliver of steel in the moonlight.

Then, just as the rifle cracked against the blanket figure, he flung himself through the window and landed expertly on the shoulders of his assailant. They rolled over in the deep weeds, clutching, straining, breathing heavily. Sanderson managed to knock the rifle out of the other's hand. He had the better of the fight from the beginning because of his surprise attack.

He felt the muscles of his opponent taughten and crack against his own; twisted his arms until at last he had him, face down pinned against the ground.

"Now," said John Allen Sanderson. "We'll talk business, Andy Clemens."

"Go to hell," replied a muffled grunt.

"Do you know I could kill you now? I've a revolver in my pocket."

LET'S SHOOT IT OUT

"I dare you to, you dirty city dude," growled Andy.

"But I don't want to. Not now. But I will unless you listen to me and promise to do as I tell you."

There was no answer so Sanderson twisted the arm in his grasp.

"I'd like to get this feud business over. Just for the sake of my father I'd like to show you I'm not a coward even if my shoes are shined. See?"

"Yeh. What is it?"

"Well, I've got two revolvers. I'd rather shoot it out. I don't like this damned sniping from behind trees. How about thirty paces and the fastest shot wins?"

The mountaineer emitted a last grunt, this time of surprise.

"It's a damned fool idea," he said. "But I reckon I ain't got no choice."

"In half an hour it'll be light enough. Meanwhile will you have a cigaret?"

In the chilly mountain dawn Andy Clemens, for the hill billies, and John Allen, last of the Sandersons, faced each other across a stretch of meadow. Silently they examined their revolvers; silently they stood back to back and began to pace off the allotted steps. Sanderson tried to match his stride to the equally long legs of the lanky mountain youth.

Twenty-eight. Twenty-nine. Thirty. He whirled and in that instant flung his hand up. The revolver snapped three times into the air. Andy Clemens, half a second later, wasted his fusillage in the same way. Half way between them and directly in the line of fire stood the girl, Anna.

"LIAR!" SHE CRIED

Anna ran toward Sanderson. "Liar!" she cried. "You promised me you wouldn't."

"But I only meant to drop his shooting arm. Teach him a lesson. I swear it! Crazy idea, I'll admit, but I couldn't resist getting into the feud."

"I don't believe it."

Andy Clemens interrupted the quarrel with a few words of his own. "So you know him, do you?" he snapped to Anna. "You been warnin' him, I s'pose. Wait 'till I tell pop."

"I found out Andy was gone. I came right over." Anna ignored her brother. "I was afraid on account of you and I find you trying to kill my own brother."

"Instead of him killing me."

"Why couldn't you leave?"

"I intend to right now," said Sanderson. "And I think you'd better go with me."

"Why? What makes you think I'd go with you?"

"Because," said the city chap, mildly, "this doesn't seem to be a very quiet place for a honeymoon."

"Aw, go to hell," said Andy Clemens.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jobless Youth, Prays for Rain; Reaps Harvest

BERLIN.—Max Schulz, a jobless young man of the Berlin borough of Tempelhof, hopes every day for cloudbursts, or at least heavy rains. They mean jingling cash for him.

Schulz has hit upon the idea of appearing at strategic street corners, armed with horse blankets, whenever a sudden cloudburst or unexpected storm surprises his fellow citizens. As they seek refuge under an overhanging roof or entrance to a building, Max Schulz politely steps up and asks, "Would you like to have me see you home? If you will wrap yourself into this blanket, the rain won't touch you."

Gratefully the pedestrian accepts, and awards his benefactor with a substantial tip. "In the course of a normal shower I earn about five marks per hour," Schulz claims. "But when there is a real cloudburst I make 10 to 15 marks. People are so happy to reach home with their clothes dry that they pay me handsomely."

Schulz borrows the horse blankets from different livery stables.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD!

THE FUNNY GAZABOES addressing the fair maiden are Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, teaming in "Fireman, Save My Child!" which is at the Roosevelt theater. The worn looking parrot is evidently the object of discussion.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs.

A school chum of many years' friendship with me married and later her husband achieved considerable financial success. She had come from the lowest class of European peasantry but had considerable native wit, and so tried to put on the cloak of aristocracy. Knowing her husband well, I had always called him Jim. One day feeling particularly high hat, she repeatedly called him Mr. Smith quite pointedly every time I called him Jim. At last, becoming exasperated, I asked: "Since when has Jim become Mr. Smith to me?" She laconically answered: "O, everybody calls him Mr. Smith now." She had a new etiquette book and had just learned that one about mistering your husband to children and inferiors. M. L.

Poor Pickings.

The minister of a certain church went on a vacation for a month. His substitute was a minister from a small distant parish.

On his return he was complimented on the fact that his sermons were far better than his sub's, to which he calmly answered that that was why he picked out a poor preacher, to set forth his own sermon-making accomplishments.

And he meant it, too! E. H.

Nobody Home.

One day an elderly lady who had been away on a trip for some time called on my mother. In the course of their conversation I heard my mother remark:

"The neighborhood has been a quiet and lonely lately."

To which the visitor replied:

"Why shouldn't it be? I have been home for quite a while."

She really meant it! C. M.

HARDLY WORTH FIGURING.

"What is half of one-third?" asked the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unaccustomed to such vague things and obscure, said: "I don't know for sure, but it can't be so awfully much."—Boston Transcript.

Paris Police Learn Lesson from Reds; Order More Speed

PARIS.—(AP)—The disorders that hooligans whooped up in Paris after Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted taught the French government the need of faster means of moving police from place to place.

That noisy night there were heavy mobilizations of blue coats in all the centers of their activity, and in each of these spots the mob was beaten back with ease. They didn't get within sight of the American embassy, nor onto the grand boulevards, nor anywhere else they said they would go. But, repulsed from these objectives, small groups gathered elsewhere, and did millions of francs worth of damage, smashing shop windows, running rampant through cafés, breaking glasses and siphons, and stealing shoes and bottles of wine, cracking a few skulls as they went, and sometimes sticking knives into the backs of the bluecoats.

The next day the chief of the Paris police recommended the purchase of more motor trucks and light cars for his men. The small automobiles will be used as patrols to discover and signal danger spots, and the trucks will then rush reserves to points where they are needed.

PUTTING IT LOW.

Some one in a London suburb is advertising a "rather nice flat." "Modest, isn't it, and clever, for a good many people who want nice flats are attracted more by understatement than by exaggeration. If the example were to be followed we should see advertisements of houses "fairly convenient," motor cars "moderately well built," opera cloaks "not to bad," and cigarets with "a pretty good flavor."—London Chronicle.

Feudal Court of 11th Century Still Meeting in London

LONDON.—(AP)—The Court Leet of the Manor of Hampstead is the last surviving feudal court in London set up in the eleventh century. Meetings will continue for another ten years, although its original powers lapsed in the fourteenth century.

In the youth of its career the tribunal could deal summarily with all offenders on the estate of the lord of the manor. Tenants on the estate, or copyholders, as they were called, to distinguish them from freeholders, who comprised the lord baron and had civil powers only, appointed head boroughs and constables, whose duty it was to arrest offenders and "present" them to the court for punishment.

The oldest copyholder of the court is Thomas Tooley of Northend, Hampstead, who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his marriage in 1867, which climaxed an elopement. Until a few years ago Mr. Tooley was copyholder of a large slide of Hampstead Heath, London, where he was able to graze his cattle at the cost of two pence a year.

CHANGED.

I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
And down through the old shaded dale,
But they're subdivisions now, Maggie,
All plastered with placards, "For Sale."

—New Orleans Times-Picayune

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

Do Not Judge—

—What you can do tomorrow solely by what you did yesterday.
—Your neighbors by your own envies, grudges, and pettyness.
—Any man to be a hypocrite until you have absolute proof.
—An automobile by its upholstery.
—A man by the size of his lodge pin.
—A town by what you see around the railroad tracks.
—The church by what its members are, but by what they would be without it.

* *

The More We Worry—

—The less straight thinking we are able to do.
—The more we undermine our judgment.
—The less fit we are for our work.
—The less trouble we make for ourselves.
—The less confidence we have in ourselves.
—The more helpless we become.
—The less we deserve from God.

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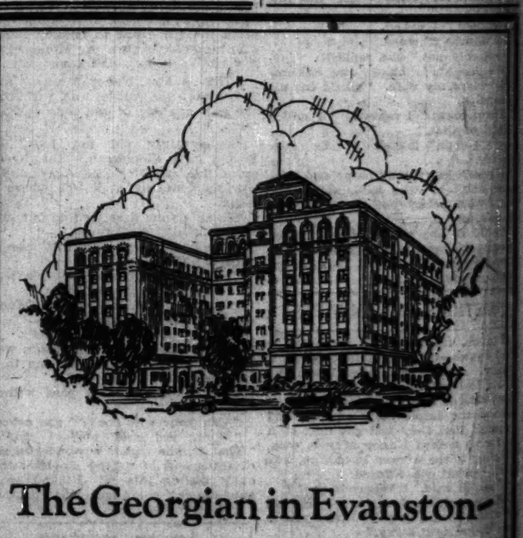

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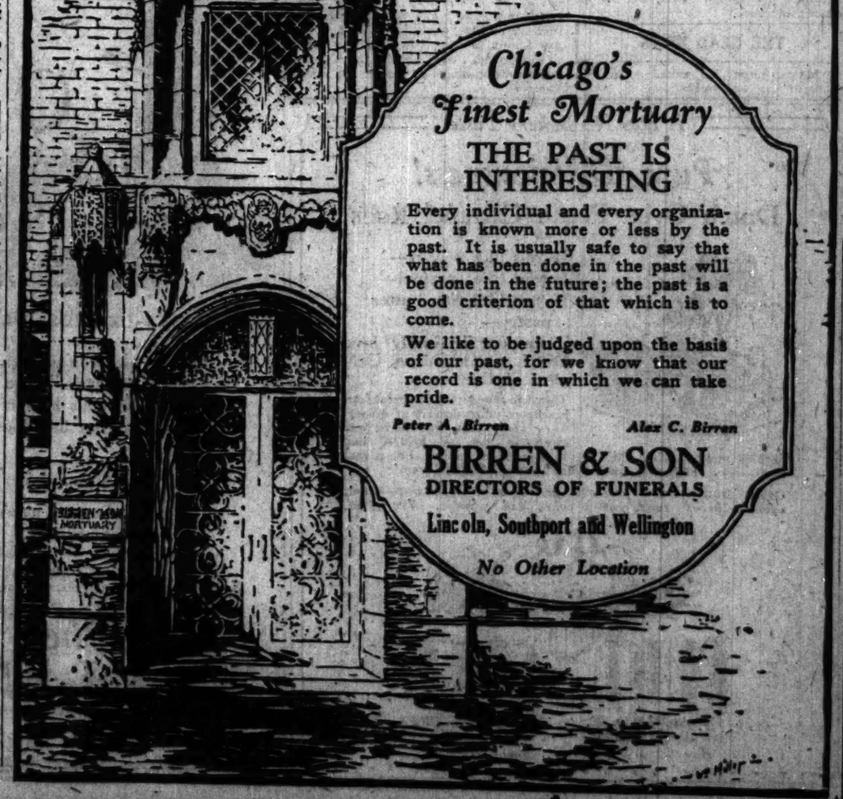

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SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Our Heroes Wise Themselves Up on the Lodge Secrets

[The boys are preparing to install a lodge of the Jewels of the Crown in Milwaukee. Here we find them at the lodge hall studying the details and rehearsing for the coming installation.]

SAM—Henry, yo' know dis heah Jewels o' de Crown is a great thing, boy.

Henry—Now, listen heah, if we is gonna learn dis stuff we gotta do up here when we 'stalls dis lodge in Milwaukee, we gotta git busy.

Sam—Heah's some papers dat I found over dere in the seckertary's office.

Henry—Whut is dat yo' got dere in yo' hand?

Sam—Dis heah is de mallet dat de Most Precious Diamond raps on de rostrum wid.

Henry—Dat thing used to have a lot o' diamonds in it, but he done knocked 'em all out.

Sam—De first thing we gotta do heah Henry is kind-a read up on some o' dis heah stuff heah.

Henry—Hand me dem papers.

Sam (handing Henry the papers)—Heah yo' is, Henry.

"Ow! What is yo' doin' hittin' me on de hand wid dat thing!"

A 'ZAMINATION

Henry—De Most Precious Diamond done give us back dat ten dollars, yo' know, dat he borrowed, but he was down town today tryin' to borrow some money; so look out fo' him. He is out borrowin' again.

Sam—He ain't goin' borrow nuthin' from me, 'cause I know him.

Henry—Now, I'se got the papers heah. I'se gonna give yo' a 'zamination.

Sam—Hand it heah, den.

Henry—No, no—whut I mean is—I'se gonna ast yo' some questions. 'Member we is goin' up to Milwaukee to 'stall dis lodge. We gotta KNOW dis stuff.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I think I know all 'bout de Jewels of de Crown.

Henry—Whut is de password?

Sam—De password? I be doggoned, Henry, I don't know it. Whut is it?

Henry (looking over the papers he has in his hand)—Heah 'tis right on dis piece o' paper. (Confidentially.) Ain't nobody listenin' is dey? Look 'round de hall.

Sam (after looking over the hall to see that they are alone)—Ain't nobody listenin', Henry. Whut is de password? I can't think of it myself.

Henry—Heah 'tis down heah. It say heah—(reads) de password is taken from de Greek. De word is "Lec-sun-moon," meanin' "light de way." "Lec" taken from "lectricity," "sun," taken from de rays of de sun, an' "moon," taken from de beams o' de moon.

SAM MAKES A HIT

Sam—Well, whut did dey take from de Greeks?

Henry—Dey ain't taken nuthin' from de Greeks.

Sam—Yo' got up dere—de password is taken from de Greek.

Henry—Now, don't start no argument heah. Now-a—de next thing yo' wanna do while I lay de papers down heah on de altar—yo' takes dis heah mallet an' rap fo' order. When I say "ready" yo' rap.

Sam—I'll play like I'se runnin' de thing, huh?

Henry—I'll straighten out dese heah papers now. Go ahead, rap' fo' order. (Sam raps on the altar with the mallet and strikes Henry's finger accidentally.) OW! WHUT IS YO' DOIN' HITTIN' ME ON DE HAND WID DAT THING! Lookit dere now—yo' done mashed my finger. WHUT IS DE MATTER WID YOU?!

Sam—Doggone, Henry, I'se sorry 'bout dat. I didn't mean to hit yo' finger. I was lookin' up in de air when I hit down dat time.

Henry—I got a good notion to hit yo' in de head wit dat hammer.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. I'll tie it up fo' yo' when we git home.

Henry—Yo' hit dat thing down like yo was drivin' a spike or sumpin'.

Sam—Henry, please don't git mad wid me. I'se sorry, Henry. I'll lay it down.

Henry—Well, don't never swing dat thing 'round me. We'se goin' on now head wid de 'nitiation.

Sam—What is de secret grip, Henry?

BROTHERLY LOVE

Henry—Stand 'round heah. Lemme git it on yo' now (taking hold of Sam). Yo' take de right arm of de brother an' put it behind him wid a hammer lock.

Sam—Don't hurt me now, Henry. Take it easy now.

Henry—Den yo' gits a half-nelson behind his head till he realizes dat he is in de grip of a brother (getting the grip on Sam)—thus.

Sam—Wait a minute. Wait a minute, heah. You'se hurtin' me, Henry! Lemme go, Henry! Lemmo go!

Henry—Do yo' know dat I is a brother by now?

Sam—Yeh, I know it, Henry. Lemme go! Lemme go!

Henry—Git up off de floor dere now. Git up off de floor. Whut's de matter wid yo'?

Sam (getting up and rubbing his arm)—Henry, don't NEVER bend my arm no more like dat.

Henry—When we goes to Milwaukee now we gotta git dat grip on de brothern.

Sam—If yo' ever bend my arm like dat again, though, Henry, I won't be able to haul no more trunks, yo' know it?

Henry—Now comes de oath.

SAM SWEARS

Sam—I done fo'got 'bout dat, Henry. 'Splain dat to me, will yo'?

Henry—De first thing yo' do—yo' git de can'idate an' yo' put de Jewel on his tongue.

Sam—I 'member dat, 'cause when I took de oath I swallowed de one I had on mine.

Henry—Den yo' give him de oath an' he's gotta repeat it.

Sam—Is yo' got de oath dere, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, I got it heah. Heah 'tis right heah.

Sam—Read it to me, Henry.

Henry—It say heah — [reads]: "Kneeling on my left knee, I promise all de Jewels of de Crown——"

Sam [interrupting]—Dat's ALL of 'em, ain't it?

Henry—Dat recludes de officers an' de burglars an' ev'rybody else in de lodge.

Sam—Read on, Henry.

Henry [continues reading]—"Dat I will not tell any man, woman or child, or any other human being any of de secrets I is now 'bout to heah. I will at all times do whut de Diamond say do, an' whut de other Jewels say do—re-vidin' it don' mess up whut de Diamond want me to do."

CREDIT TO DE COMMODITY

Sam—Dis heah is a great lodge; yo' know it, Henry? If a man could live like dis heah by-laws want him to live, he certainly would be doin' sumpin'. Read on dere, Henry.

Henry—It say heah [continues reading]: "I will live a life dat will be a credit to de commodity in which I lives. I will never fight wid any of de brothers 'less dey start messin' wid me first. I will never strike a child or a dumb animal 'less I have chillen of my own an' drive a wagon."

Sam—Well, we got a hoss an' wagon, a'right.

Henry—Den de las' part of it heah say [reads again]: "I know dat de Jewels of de Crown will keep my heart clean an' guide me through life wid a clear conscience—cafeteria."—wait a minute—dat's [spells] e-t-c-e-t-e-r-a—dat ain't cafeteria.

Sam—Whut in de world kin dat be, Henry?

Henry—Let it go. Stand up dere now. We is gonna practice. Now, de first thing I is gonna ast yo'—I'll say to you-a—jus' like I do up dere when we 'stall de lodge.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry.

Henry—Now-a — brother — where is yo' from?

Sam—Chicago.

DE PASSWORD

Henry—Wait a minute now! You is from Milwaukee.

Sam—No, I ain't, Henry. I ain't never been to Milwaukee in my life.

Henry—O—O! Yo' gits dumber an' dumber. Now de next thing yo' wanna do is to git in position to heah de password.

Sam—Whut kind o' position?

Henry—Throw yo' ears out.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—Don't be so dumb now. An' another thing yo' gotta do—yo' gotta learn how to 'member things. Yo' fo'gits too quick. Try to keep sumpin' in yo' head even if it IS long an' narrow.

Sam—A' right, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—De password is-a—de password is-a—do password is—[looks around for his notes] whut did yo' do wid dat paper wid de password on it?

Sam—It's 'round heah somewhere, Henry. Yo' had it right dere in front o' yo'.

Henry—[picking up his notes]—Heah 'tis. De password is "Lec-sun-moon." Now, brother, yo' will pay yo' dues.

Sam—Whut mus' I do, Henry?

Henry—Pay yo' dues; dat's de thing.

Sam—We'se jus' playin', ain't we, Henry? I'm goin' git dis back, ain't I?

Henry—Course we'se jus' playin'.

ENTER: THE VILLAIN

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Heah comes de Most Precious Diamond comin' in de front door.

Henry—Well, de Diamond kin see dat we is workin', anyhow. Heah he come.

Diamond—[approaching Sam and Henry]—Well, brothers, how do yo' do. I see yo' boys is rehearsin' down heah.

Henry—Yeh, Diamond, we is hard at work.

Sam—We is been readin' over ev'rything down heah, Diamond.

Diamond—Boys, I got sumpin' to tell yo'.

Henry [suspicious]—O—O.

Diamond—I is got six dollars an' I need four more to make ten. De ol' lady's been after me fo' ten dollars all day.

Henry [starting away]—'Scuse me jus' a minute, Diamond. I jus' happened to 'member dat I gotta meet a gent'man down at de poolroom in five minutes an' I'll rush off. Any little matter yo' wanna talk about, take it up with Sam. See yo' later. So long. Diamond as Henry leaves]—Well, Sam, heah's de story. I got six dollars. [Sam puts on his hat and starts away from the Diamond.] Whut is yo' puttin' you hat on for, Sam? Where is yo' goin'?

Sam [as he leaves]—I fo'got to tell yo' dat I is de gent'man dat Henry's gotta meet down at de poolroom. So long; I'll see yo' later, Diamond.

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Yanks May Enter Germany Without a Formal Vise

BERLIN. — (AP) — To facilitate the entry into Germany of those Americans traveling in Europe who make up their mind at the last moment to come to this country, the German passport department has tentatively instructed the principal frontier stations at Bentheim, Aix-la-Chapelle, Kehl, and Basel to allow all Americans equipped with a passport, and against whom there are no formal objections, to pass the border into Germany even without a regular German visé. This measure, however, is merely an experiment, to continue in effect only until Oct. 31 of this year, when the authorities will determine if a sufficient number of Americans have availed themselves of this prerogative to warrant the permanent adoption of such a regulation.

JAWS OF STEEL

TODAY the Majestic theater starts running a feature movie with its vaudeville. The picture chosen for this week is "Jaws of Steel," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin. Here he is in a scene clipped from the film.

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

Less Than Dust, She Was, in the Eyes of the World

WHEN she was 16 she ran away. Behind her she left the studio with her beloved dad. She also left a stepmother and sister. They were not beloved. They were the reasons she ran away.

Dad was the most wonderful father in the world—theoretically speaking—so lovable, so simple, such a poor provider. With him, one never knew whether the next meal would be waffles and honey or merely the jamb off the door.

For dad was an artist, a musician, and a sculptor. But he was no butter and egg man. Indeed, butter and eggs were about the last things he ever thought of buying.

The family lived a picturesque existence, using his canvases to screen off parts of the enormous studio for rooms.

When the grocery man pressed dad for some slight token in recognition of his large bill, dad got so upset he used to have to sit right down and play something on his violin.

To intensify the situation, the awful "steps" hated Elsie because of her frail beauty and her father's adoration of her.

One day she came home from school and found dad greatly upset. The milkman had been to the studio; the electricity was off; the gas had absconded two days before, and the landlord had said a few choice words.

The awful "steps" were raging. And dad was so upset he had grabbed his violin and was playing: "I'm going to be shot in the morning, but I'm happy as I can be."

So that he might have one less person to care for and to get out of earshot of those awful "steps," Elsie ran away.

In a strange city at 16 one can scarcely be conventional. Elsie hired a tiny apartment in the only place a young girl could do such a thing—in a questionable locality.

She got a hard job for small pay, because she didn't know anything. Once she had to borrow money from one of the men at the office for rent; once, from another, for food. In each case she gave a note calling for 6 per cent interest—which she paid. But the girls at the office didn't know that. They merely told here and there that she "took money from men."

Of course they wouldn't think of chumming with her. So the only girls who would be her friends were girls who didn't care a hoot about reputations anyway. But they had hearts, great big hearts, at that. And Elsie liked them.

Occasionally they brought their boy friends with them to Elsie's. But Elsie never went out with them on parties. She simply couldn't do coarse, dishonest things when she thought back to the studio days and remembered those beautiful phantoms of the art world who were her guardian angels.

Then into her life came the Wonderful Boy. He was tall, slender, with aristocratic, oval face. He talked with an accent that placed him immediately among the kings of the earth—in his own estimation. He was SOME catch. And Elsie caught him.

He never took her anywhere. He never introduced her to his folks. But one evening he told her he loved her. And she was happy. She even mentioned the loveliness of marriage. He recoiled quickly and asked who said anything about marriage? He didn't want to marry her. While she was beautiful and charming, she did not live in a conventional manner. She belonged to no conventional set. She would, therefore, never be accepted among his people or friends.

She was above reproach in every way. But she simply could not carry on the social standards of his family. So there could be no marriage. And as long as she had misunderstood him, he had better never call again. So he left her, tear-blinded in the doorway.

The book they had been reading together slipped from her hand. She was thinking of the history and uses of conventions.

She stooped to pick the book up. It had flown open. And the first two lines she saw described her perfectly. Because she did not possess those protective customs of the ages she was:

Less than the dust beneath his chariot wheel,
Less than the rust that never stained his sword.

* * *

Nancy's Inferiority Complex and the College Youth

NANCY had an inferiority complex. She was rather cute about it when she was 10. She used to bring her report card home and when her mother would say: "B—B—B—A; why, that's pretty good, Nancy," she would reply, "Yes, it's rather good for me, 'cause I'm not real bright anyway."

As she grew older, sometimes she and her chum, Lilian, would buy a hat or coat together. And when Lilian would remark, "That's adorable on you, Nancy," she would say, "O, yes, it looks all right on me. 'Cause I'm such a homely thing anyway."

As a matter of fact she was not homely. She was a dear. But she didn't make the most of her looks or her personality because, she always argued, "I am more or less of a mess anyway."

But Lilian was loyal and insisted that Nancy put violet wax on her hair to keep the curl in, that she keep her nails polished, and use wonderful smelling toilet waters and perfumes. Lilian also had an eye for a future husband who should do nothing but loll around the house all day in a brocaded velvet dressing gown and order the chauffeur to take him to his club at night.

Now, these prizes weren't to be found in the neighborhood of Lilian's home. The men there lolled around after supper mostly in shirt sleeves and suspenders.

So they had to frequent the dance halls, where the "swell fellows" were. And Lilian got one.

He had a boy friend who took to Nancy. They were college boys (real ones) who had been on a bit of a lark when they blew in the Kraze Khat ballroom. The two girls pleased them. The boys told their real names and promised to call. They took the girls to the movies and several football games. Then they invited them to a fraternity dance.

But even in her blissful state Nancy still had her complex with her. She was afraid of Billy. His family was so much better than hers. He knew Latin and everything. She wasn't in his class at all. But just the same that evening she looked adorable, sweet and pretty. Billy said so.

"But I'm not really sweet," she told him. "I'm a homely thing."

He laughed and said he wouldn't mind kissing her.

"But you'd hate it," she told him. "I've got red stuff on my lips. They aren't this shape at all. They're real homely."

Then she informed him that her face and shoulders weren't really so soft and like alabaster as he thought. It was just the cream she rubbed in. Her nails were polished. That shine stuff was paint. And did he think her hair was that nice color he admired so much? Not on your tintype! It was the henna rinse that made it nice. Her eyes weren't large and beautiful. They stood out because they had mascara on the lashes.

But she couldn't dismay Billy. He laughed and seemed to like her all the better.

So she forgot her complex temporarily. If Billy liked her in spite of all she said, well, she was his till pups went skating.

So they went crazy over "Horses—horses—horses," etc., till almost dawn.

Billy squeezed her hand all the way home in the automobile. Then he stood in the vestibule of the three decker and looked deep into her eyes.

"I like you better than any other girl I've ever known," he told her, "because you are so straight forward. You don't pretend your makeup is real. You don't try to fool me. The other girls all have. But you are honest."

And Nancy couldn't sleep that night because she was so honest. She seemed to think she was quite wonderful and unusual. But she relapsed shortly.

And when her mother, across the breakfast table, asked her if she had had a good time at the dance, she replied: "Yes. Billy thinks I'm all right. And that's pretty good for me. 'Cause I'm such an ordinary little thing."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SECOND BEST.

He came home from school tearful. "What's the matter?" asked his uncle.

"I've lost the tuppence teacher gave for the best boy in the class," he wailed.

"Never mind," said uncle. "Here's another twopence. But how did you come to lose it?"

"Because I wasn't the best boy, uncle."—Liverpool Evening Express.

SLIGHTLY USED

THEY MAY BE SINGING, but there seems to be some doubt as to that expressed in the faces of the three being favored with whatever is issuing from those wide-open lips. The scene is from "Slightly Used," in which May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are co-starring at the State-Lake this week.

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1927.

The Chicago Tribune,
435 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

I have found since the conception of your Metropolitan Section that it has been the long sought-for advertising medium for outlying merchants. The results our store have obtained so far in putting our merchandise before the buying public, via Metropolitan Section, have been excellent.

We contemplate using the Metropolitan Section in the future.

Yours very truly,

KLEIN'S FUR SHOP, Inc.

WWK/EW

CHICAGO

Phone WEST 1870

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

WHOLESALE COAL & COKE RETAIL

MAIN OFFICE 1648 WEST LAKE STREET

CHICAGO

September 12, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been advertising in the Chicago Tribune for some years and when the METROPOLITAN SECTION was inaugurated, we decided to give that particular feature a trial.

Since then, our Sunday Tribune ads have been placed in the METROPOLITAN SECTION with good results and we expect to be a permanent user of this section. We believe it has been a great factor in reaching new business as well as keeping us in touch with our regular customers.

Yours very truly,

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

AJB:WMJ

Pres.

Phone BOULEVARD 6300

LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.

512-520 W. 36th Street

CHICAGO

September 17, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Square,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

In selling our service we were at loss as to just what medium of advertising we could use that would give us complete coverage in our section of the city at the lowest cost possible.

After a month of considerable thought and study we decided to use the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune and the results have been quite beyond our expectations.

The last two weeks have been the greatest in our history and we contribute a great percentage of this increase to our space in the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune.

Our percentage of increase in business has convinced us that the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most economical and best form of advertising that we have ever used.

Yours very truly,

LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.

H. E. Wine

H.E.Wine
SD

Vice President.

SUCCESSFUL retail merchandising is built on good will. For many years the great loop stores have used The Tribune as an advertising medium, depending upon its prestige to aid them in building up the good will necessary to their growth.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune now places this success-building factor within the means of every outlying merchant. Through it merchants can buy the most complete and economical coverage, paying only for the circulation which falls within shopping distance of their stores. The merchants of each side of the city thus form contacts with approximately a quarter of a million families.

Three more merchants add their testimony to the scores that have attested the success following Metropolitan Section Advertising. Their experience has shown them the profits resulting from the use of this medium. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Lines and Draperies Lengthen the New Autumn Frocks and Produce That Tall, Slender Effect That Women Crave.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is more than ever fashionable this fall to be "divinely tall," and, of course, most divinely slim. The question is, how do we get that way when Nature has only lengthened us to a scant five feet and a negligible inch or two? We don't do anything so formidable as seeking, by taking thought, to add an inch or cubit to our natural statures. We do it with clothes. Paris adds the height and slenderness by creating styles which produce this effect. It is all a matter of nicely balanced proportions.

In increasing the length of the smart silhouette there is one inevitable change, and that is the lengthening of the skirt. This added skirt length, as I have told you before, is not conspicuous. It is just enough to make the whole proportions of lovely woman more gracious. I know a number of really tall women who look upon any addition to their skirt lengths as disaster. They are entirely wrong in their belief that they appear taller in a skirt which is longer by two or three inches. They don't. They only appear better to the eye of the beholder. There is something bizarre about the just-to-the-knees skirt, worn by any woman, tall or short. The former look all out of proportion, and the latter look like oldish little girls.

The proper, and the becoming, length this season is the skirt which reaches to that point below the knees where the calf curves outward. The smart arrangement of lines and drapery on the dress and coat do the rest of the work of lengthening the silhouette.

I will explain about this, and with the aid of our sketches today try to give you a clear idea of how it is done. Whether you buy your fall wardrobe ready made or achieve chic via the couturier, you will find these lines and draperies prevail in smart fall models.

The most striking example of the lengthening power of lines is to be found in stripes used vertically. They will make even a little woman look tall, but they are too dangerous to be used except by the expert, because they are almost invariably a bit spectacular and often overdo the lengthening effect. Much safer and more distinctive is the stripe effect which is produced by tiny tucks or bands, arranged both vertically and horizontally. This kind of thing is done by Doucet in our first model at the extreme left, which is one of the new autumn ensembles offered by Paris.

To make this ensemble Doucet has used a pile woolen, a bit like velvet, in a warm rust red color. The dress, which has a straight blouse, and a skirt which is made circular at the front by four side front godets, is given the tuck-line treatment to lengthen the silhouette. The blouse has clusters of tucks running horizontally, and a group at the center front and back running vertically. The supple tie and collar of the material also have their part in lengthening the lines of the silhouette.

The skirt is striped by clusters of vertical tucks. The belt is of red suede with gray embroiderd edges, and it fits snugly the hip-waist line.

The coat of this ensemble is the typical smart coat of the fall season. It is cut on straight and narrow lines. The arrangement of the fur, which is gray fox, is particularly important in establishing long and slender lines in the silhouette. There are few women of sufficiently perfect proportions in height and width to wear a coat with a straight band of fur around the bottom and a straight fur collar at the neck. On the other hand, this arrangement of shawl collar of fur, merging into narrowing bands at the closing and enlarging into curved bands at the hemline, is becoming to almost any woman because the fur establishes a continuity and grace of line.

Doucet cleverly furthers this beautiful line by a series of small tucks which descend in curves from the center front closing of the coat, at both sides, down to the hem line in back. Similar curved tucks are placed on the sleeves to balance the shortening power of the straight around gray fox cuffs.

For the everyday dress to be worn with or without a coat this fall there is no better example of the power of drapery to add height and slenderness to the silhouette than is to be found in our second model, a frock of navy blue wool poplin from Agnès. The boundary lines of this frock are straight and narrow and therefore present a slim line.

To this straight rectangular frock Agnès adds a circular movement in the left side front of the skirt which at once makes it more alive and graceful. From the left shoulder she hangs a long triangle, like half of a giant handkerchief. This is made of printed cashmere in bright tones on a ground of navy blue with a border of blue poplin. This drapery is stitched to the frock on the inside and passes beneath the blue leather belt at the waist line. Triangles of printed cashmere make cuffs on the narrow sleeves.

The V neck line has one of the most original collars seen in Paris. A bias band of poplin passes around the neck in back and buttons at the shoulders onto a loose band of poplin, which hangs like a necklace down the front.

Our third model, which is a charmingly youthful tailleur from Worth, shows how lines are used to make the straight daytime silhouette extremely smart and youthful. This tailleur of smoke gray velveteen has a short jacket banded and collared with gray Astrakhan, the full length revers of which act as slenderizers of the silhouette.

Under this is a sweater of gray and silver lamé with lines running horizontally, worn with a skirt of gray velveteen pressed into box plaits which give vertical lines to balance the lines of the blouse. This combination of lamé and velveteen for the daytime ensemble is one of the most chic notes of fall clothes.

So smart is the union of velvet and lamé it is also a feature of evening modes for restaurant and theater. Our fourth figure shows this type of frock, with draperies which elongate the figure. The blouse is made of a lacy lamé in gold and color, with a modest V décolletage banded with Worth blue chiffon velvet, which ties in a bow on the left side, the ends and loops of this bow serving the purpose of lengthening the lines, this being completed by the velvet sash which carries the line down to the ankles. This simple arrangement of bows and ends is enough to make the silhouette appear divinely tall, in most cases.

The skirt of this frock is two-tier, plaited ruffles forming the tiers. It is made of the Worth blue velvet, a deep twilight blue with a lot of purple in its makeup.

Doucet places gray fox fur all around the edges of this coat of red woolen and adds curved tucks to further lengthen the lines. The frock is given stripes composed of clusters of tucks vertical on the circular skirt and horizontal on the blouse. This costume is pictured at the extreme left.

Next, the narrow line frock of navy blue wool poplin is made graceful by a full length drapery at the left side of printed cashmere and the introduction of a circular movement at the left side of the skirt. Model from Agnes.

Third from the left, Worth places full length revers on the gray velveteen jacket of this tailleur. Gray Astrakhan trims the coat. The skirt, plaited vertically, and the lame sweater, striped horizontally, produce a nice balance of lines.

This Worth dinner dress, sketched last, is of blue transparent velvet and gold and blue lame, and has elongated bows at the neck and hip line which lengthen the silhouette and make it smartly graceful.

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Selected Until Wanted in the Fall

These Coat Values Cannot Be Duplicated Later in the Season

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until November 1st

A Substantial Saving Can Be Realized by Purchasing a Coat Now

TOMORROW—Monday—We Offer Over 500 Newest, High Grade

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Lavishly Trimmed with Exquisite Furs—Included in This Assortment Are Many Higher Priced Models—In Fact Coats That Were Made to Sell as High as $125

Misses' Sizes $68.75 *Women's Sizes*

In this special selling we are offering unusual values! Substantial savings can be effected on extremely high grade coats, perfectly tailored of superior quality materials and in the fashionable new shades. Every new style for Autumn is evidenced—the smart shawl collar of fox predominates, while the chic tucked and side drape effects are particularly smart! This special low priced offering is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by the women of Chicago!

STYLES
—Fox—Beaver—
—Lynx Trimmings—
—Plaits—Drapes—
—Flare Effects—

COLORS
—Black—Red—
—Tile Blue—
—Wood Shades—
—Pine Green—

BEDELL—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Some Early Jackson Country

ANDREW JACKSON'S father and mother, with two sons, came to America from the north of Ireland in 1765, two years after France and Great Britain had signed a treaty which promised peace for the colonies, with France out of Canada. That reopened a land of promise and it made the seas safer for colonists.

The Jacksons went into a region known as the Waxhaws. The name was taken from a tribe of Indians and it was in the valley of the Catawba in North and South Carolina. Until recently it was an accepted fact that the ship landed its families in Charleston, S. C., and that they made their way the comparatively short distance of 160 miles northwest into the frontier region, where they could clear lands and build their cabins. New evidence gives them the longer journey from a landing in Pennsylvania through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina to their settlement.

Heading toward a gap.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE

Jackson was born in the spring of '67, soon after his father died. The Waxhaws was a loose description of locality which did not take much consideration of state lines, and Jackson himself thought that he was by birth a South Carolinian. When he was candidate for President in 1824, James H. Witherspoon of Lancaster, South Carolina, wrote to ask him where he was born. He replied from Nashville: "As to the question asked I with pleasure answer. I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived, about 1 mile from the Carolina road crossing of the Waxhaw creek; left that state in 1784; was born on the 15th of March, in the year 1767."

At one time it may have given Jackson some satisfaction to think that he as a South Carolinian and a nationalist was warring against John C. Calhoun, a separatist and a South Carolinian, but the evidence is for North Carolina. His widowed mother had gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. George McKemey, and it was in the McKemey log cabin that the son who was to be President was born.

THE PROCLAMATION LINE

At the time of the French peace, which promised to give the colonies a security they never before had known, the movements of the settlers were legally restricted by the Proclamation Line of 1763. The British ministry had been advised ironically when it took Canada from the French that in releasing the colonies from their fear of French aggression it was cutting their bonds of dependency on Great Britain. The purpose of the proclamation was to hedge them within physical boundaries, to keep them in the tidewater and Piedmont with mountains and Indians surrounding them.

Even after the revolution, Great Britain persisted in a policy of keeping Indians in the way or on the flank of American progress westward. One of the British proposals at Ghent in the 1814 peace negotiations was for an Indian buffer state between the United States and Canada in the American Northwest territory. The condition may have been projected chiefly for trading purposes in the negotiations, but it had traditional British policy behind it.

The Proclamation Line was an assertion of authority which the colonists on the frontiers did not take seriously. The drawing of the line was a futile edict in the mountains. By it the western boundary of settlement was the sources of rivers flowing into the Atlantic.

There are some extraordinary convolutions, almost convulsions, of rivers in the southern Appalachians, flowing to the sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The Yadkin and the Catawba flow into the sea, but the French Broad, Watauga, Clinch and Holston the valleys of which are famous in American colonization, join to engage in the meanderings of the Tennessee, which, after it has penetrated into Alabama, goes north and seeks the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ohio river and the Mississippi. By the tabu of the Proclamation Line all this territory, which is the land of Jackson's struggles as a youth and of his achievements as a man, was closed to white settlement and sealed for Indian occupation.

IN THE REVOLUTION

The fine hard roads of North Carolina's modern system of highways now follow the old traces or trails in the valleys and along the rivers, in the mountains and by their gaps through much of the territory of Jackson's young manhood, when after the revolution the settlements were going over into the valley of the Cumberland. In the spring the region is all in glory with the flaming azaleas, dogwood, and kalmia. Kalmia, the calico blossom, is as intimate to the spirit of the southern Appalachians as the song of the brown thrasher is to the sparkle of their mountain streams.

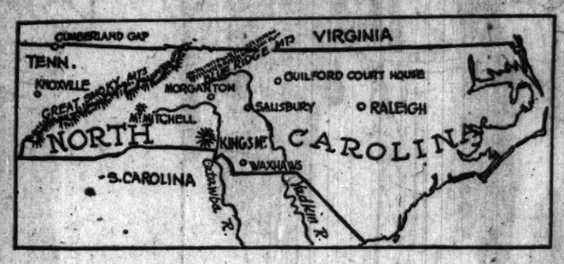
When the revolution rolled up to the cabins of Waxhaws it had long ceased to be a war of military civilities such as had rather exquisite flower at Saratoga. In 1780 and 1781 in North Carolina it was brutal and savage.

Lord Rawdon's troopers invaded the Waxhaws and young Jackson was slashed in the head. The story was that he had been ordered to clean military boots and had refused. As a prisoner he saw something of the defeat Rawdon unexpectedly gave Greene at Hobkirk Hill. The war took his mother. She caught ship fever on a mission of mercy to the American wounded on the prison hulks at Charleston. His brother, Robert, died of smallpox. He lived through it.

Later in his young manhood Jackson went into regions from which the fighters had come who won at King's mountain. Cleavland's riflemen were from Wilkes and Surry, mountain counties in the north of the state, with men from Rowan, Burke and Rutherford, Piedmont counties. Shelby and Sevier were from the Nolichucky and Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga in present day Carter county, Tenn. William Campbell had 400 Virginia rifles from Washington county.

These mounted men had come out of the mountains to fight the great frontier battle of Jackson's boyhood not so far west of the Waxhaws.

The Hermitage at Nashville



Map showing some early Jackson country.

JACKSON STUDIES LAW

In the south Savannah was in British hands for nine months after the surrender at Yorktown, and Charleston fourteen months. After the evacuation of Charleston there was a readjustment of life in the Carolinas. Young Jackson, orphaned and without ties of responsibility, drifted into Charleston, went broke, staked his horse in a crap game, won and rode back to the Waxhaws. Then he went north into the country from which the mounted riflemen had come to fight at King's mountain. He rode to Salisbury, Rowan county, seventy miles, to find friends and a place where he could read law.

Peace had made good law business. The old Tory lawyers were excluded from practice and the complications of social readjustment, forfeitures, confusion of titles, land claims in new territory, etc., filled the courts. The law was an inviting field, and with a people eager for a new culture and easily impressed by any display of it, a lawyer had many chances at public life.

Waightstill Avery of Morganton, Burke county, west of Salisbury, had a great reputation at the bar in the frontier country and had the best law library. Jackson rode on to Morganton to try his luck with Avery, but he could not find a room in any of the log houses and Avery could not take him in. He rode back to Salisbury, ninety miles now by a concrete road. What law Jackson read was with Spruce McCay in Salisbury.

James Parton, Jackson's biographer, rode into Salisbury in 1859, retracing the trails of Jackson's youth. It was a wet season and the red clay of the road was in deep ruts. The carriage springs jolted the biographer to the roof of his coach and made him fear even for his teeth. He found still existing a decaying house of shingles, 15 feet by 16, with a ruined fireplace, some stout shelving, and a great litter of moldy books and pamphlets. It was the law office of Spruce McCay, where Jackson read enough to be admitted to the bar of North Carolina and to take appointment as public prosecutor for the western district, which was Tennessee. That took him to Jonesboro.

The original Hermitage, built in 1804.

ROWAN HOUSE

Parton also found existing the rambling hospitable Rowan house where Jackson lived, reading some, drinking some, horse racing, cock fighting, and having a contra account of winnings against his landlord's bill for lodging and liquor. For its times it was not an irregular life.

John Sevier had his trial at Morganton. The state of Franklin, that lost child of the American democracy in the counties of Sullivan, Washington, and Green as of now in northeastern Tennessee, had died in federal disapproval, in factional conflict and in the act of oblivion which North Carolina conceded to all but Sevier, governor of the aborted commonwealth. Sevier, with Campbell, Cleavland, and Shelby had led the frontiersmen to the destruction of Ferguson's Tories and loyalists at King's mountain, but he had to go to Morganton a prisoner and to trial for establishing a new state. It was awkward even for the judge in the little log courthouse, and everybody probably was relieved when horsemen galloped up with Sevier's horse in lead and said to the court: "You are through with this man."

JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL

Jackson's first duel was with Waightstill Avery, with whom he had not read law in Morganton. Both men were practicing beyond the mountains in the Jonesboro circuit of Washington county, now Tennessee. In this the older lawyer was outside in his remarks at the younger and got a spiteful scribbled challenge. They met formally with pistols, but both were content to miss.

Tennessee was the offspring of North Carolina as Kentucky was of Virginia and the war services of North Carolinians were being rewarded by land grants from the state in the territory west of the Cumberland mountains. Jonesboro, as the principal town of Tennessee, was a gathering place for the groups of families attracted by the reported fertility of the Cumberland valley about Nashville, then a frontier post. The parties were sent out with a guard to pass the mountains by a gap and cross one of the most dangerous Indian wildernesses of the country.

Jackson was attracted by the opportunities of the new region, the possibilities in the settlement of which were urged by Robertson and John Donelson. From Jonesboro it was a trip of 140 miles and Jackson made it in a party which barely escaped massacre at night.

It was October, 1788, when Jackson reached Nashville. He was 21. He had come to the place which was to be his home, where renown and great distinction were waiting for him. His mail carried the news from beyond the mountains to their new home. It told that the federal constitution had been ratified by the required number of states, that the union was cemented by a new compact, and that everybody thought George Washington would be elected the first President.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)

FATHER ASKS FOR JUSTICE

The Middle Aged Married Man Has a Few Words to Say—and Those Are Acidly Truthful—About Equality in the Home.

SOME ten, fifteen or twenty years hence the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven may be looked back upon and celebrated as the birthyear of a new Declaration of Independence.

As with the original one, only male signatures will be appended to the document which will likewise declare that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, that the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle him to a decent respect for his opinions.

If you doubt that such a thing will come to pass, just witness the formation of alimony clubs, serious movements of protest. Witness the articles from the pens of irate judges attacking the female of the species, alimoniac, shiftless, lazy, extravagant, or what have you. Pin your ear to the ground and hear the distant rumbling of the massed male in revolt at the home-grown fact that husbands aren't among the powers of the earth any more.

It's a far cry, indeed it is, from the days when man was law around the house, woman the lawed upon. None feels it more keenly than the sex that once gloried in the fact that men were born equal.

Equal to What?

Equal to what, they've been asking themselves lately. Certainly not to the women nor to the laws that protect women, alimony them, coddle them. Not to the wives who took them at their reckless word when they volunteered the risk "for better or for worse."

Individually, they may not be equal to the critter who has transposed the "Woman Who Pays" song to a sad bass key. Collectively—well, watch out! A Mr. Susan B. Anthony, a Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt, a Mr. Alice Paul, one of these days, will come down the street heading an army bearing the banners: "Equal Rights for Men."

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people," the soap box orators will declare, "to dissolve the ban which have connected them with another," et ceteras, et ceteras.

We have a feeling that the hour of the emancipation of the male is at hand. Woman has had her day of irresponsible freedom. So long as criticism of her was confined to her own sex she was free to indulge her arrant whims. But let the men take up the cudgels against her!

And they ARE.

It used to be a rare occurrence to receive letters of complaint from husbands. It wasn't done in polite husband circles. Men with grievances bore them with martyred patience or went out and took the debatable cure of drowning them in drink.

Not so any more!

"The article you had in a recent Sunday edition," writes T. J. M., "gave my wife enough of a shock so we had first class housekeeping for a month."

That article was written at the instigation of a poor, long suffering mate whose wife had all the qualities that make living with difficult, but separation from not acceptable in the eyes of the law.

Attitude of Society Is Wrong.

"One underlying difficulty," continues the second recruit for the army of emancipation, "with both the father in that article and myself is the attitude taken toward the middle aged married man by legal and social agencies. No court, domestic relations or otherwise, and no social or charitable organization I ever heard of cares what the middle aged married man has to put up with in his own home SO LONG AS HE PAYS THE BILLS. But once let a man start withholding cash, or start chastising even grownup children, let alone an inefficient or lazy or extravagant wife, or let him find companionship outside of his family, and every agency of public and private nature will unite in getting him back with his nose to the grindstone.

"In the case you wrote about the man's wife and children know they can treat him as they please, and there isn't anything he can do that they need worry about—without becoming an outlaw or an outcast, or both.

"One of the fundamental menaces to the permanent monogamous family is the tremendous disadvantages the man assumes in dealing with the woman. It is the only relationship known to sociology in which one person can double cross, cheat, insult and in general abuse a man and entirely shirk that person's own share of the common duties of relationship without even relieving the victim of responsibility of supporting that person.

Courts Blame Father.

"Your other correspondent and myself owe our rather discouraging positions to the attitude of the law, of letting the wife shirk practically every duty of the home and indulge in considerable illtreatment and extravagance in addition, but of disciplining the man as soon as he tries to take any adequate steps in his own defense or even escape from an intolerable situation.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Just by way of illustration, suppose one of the children gets into court on some kind of scrape. There are fifty chances to one that the biggest bawling out received by anybody in the case would be administered by the judge to the father for not taking a more active interest in the bringing up and training of his children. The court would, in the average case, refuse to listen to his explanation that his wife had blocked him at every turn in his efforts to manage his own home and take some positive part in his children's education.

"My own case is a comparatively mild one. There are dozens of worse ones in every community. But I believe you will find one condition back of the vast majority of this class of cases, and it is the extent to which woman's rights have overtopped man's rights in the family relation.

"When I look over the vast public and private charitable and correctional machinery of a city like Chicago, say, with its specialized and highly skilled study and care of every conceivable kind of handicapped—unfortunate, diseased and criminal class—and then realize that all this comes out of the taxes paid by the middle aged married man, and that if a middle aged married man with a real problem of his own tries any of those agencies he is turned down and out in the most contemptuous manner. I wonder if we are not going too far in coddling the undependable and criminal elements of society at the expense of the element which are most dependable and most orderly when given any kind of a fair show."

Just Touch

a Corn or Callus with this

"Gets-It" acts like an anaesthetic. Stops all pain in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at leading drug stores everywhere.

"GETS-IT"

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty—

Not Only "HOW SMART!"—But "HOW MARVELOUSLY IT FITS!"

THE FASHIONABLE, clear cut figure line of the woman who is Gossard corseted comes not only from the superb designing of Gossard foundation garments, but from the developed knowledge of the corsetiere's art. The corsetiere who serves you, who chooses just the right Gossard for your figure, and who fits you perfectly with such ease, does so, not from instinct, but because *she knows.*

All over the country Gossard schools of corsetry each season train corsetieres in how to fit the new foundations, how to best answer the figure needs of women.

And a trained Gossard representative visits your corsetiere many times a season to assist her in giving you the correct answer to your particular figure needs, to bring to you the unequalled fashion attainment of the correctly fitted Gossard.

"How smart—how marvelously it fits!"—women say these things of Gossard foundations because Gossard designers are artists and stylists, and because women who *know* Gossards fit them to your figure.

Ask your corsetiere to show you the new Gossard Completes, Combinations, Clasparounds, Tedetites, Step-ins, Gossardettes, Girdles, Belts and Brassieres.

Go to your Gossard trained corsetiere and ask her to give you a trial fitting in the lovely combination illustrated here—it's Gossard Tedetite 3676. It is boneless—a delightfully designed garment that supports, and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, and gives each figure the supple, difficult line of fashion.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

THE FINE ART OF MAKE-UP

by Antoinette Donnelly

There's a Vast Difference Between the Woman Who Slaps on the Powder and Rouge and the One Who Applies Them with a Skilled Touch.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—If you were asked what two things the greatest number of women are interested in, what would you answer?

Love and marriage? Yes. But these concern my neighbor, Doris Blake's department. Mine here, the beauty department is, in a manner of speaking, wouldn't you say, the prep school for love and marriage. Before you go in search of love you have to be trained in the arts of how to attract it, if you weren't born with the gift. That's where our prep department comes in.

So, I really should have asked what two beauty items interest the largest number of women. And the answer, whether you guess it or not, would be: figures and makeup.

Last Sunday I tried to do right by our plump little Nell, telling her what she should eat and what she might pass up in the interests of a misses' slim figure. Today we had better attend the other great feminine interest, makeup.

Begin the Night Before.

The business of putting on today's makeup begins last night. The same rule applies to tomorrow and the days after. You have to start to work on a clean face, a face that has been given the fundamental training for makeup in good, clean, clear skin underneath. Last night, then, you should have had the cleansing cream bath first, the soap and water wash, the rinse in warm and then cold water, the application of an astringent, either ice or your own favorite bottle astringent of which there are excellent ones on the market. Then, this morning your face got its cold "eye opener," just a dousing in clear cold water.

I assume, of course, that you are going to make your face up earlier, as any one would assume who takes an early morning ride on subway, el., or street car alongside the rest of the thousands of female workers. One observation you'll make on the morning jaunt to work is that lips are wider awake around 8:30 or 9 a. m. than cheeks or eyes. That is, if one may judge from the makeup. The lips are frankly up.

Powdering Comes First.

In this one small item you find the crux of much of the poor makeup one sees. Stressing one feature and neglecting another causes trouble. Powdering I should place first in order of importance for the perfectly made-up face. And if women would more generally acquire the habit of greasing the face lightly with a vanishing cream before powdering they would have neater, smoother jobs to present, the powder would remain on longer and the skin itself would be thoroughly protected. And while we are on the point of habit, it is most important at night to remove every particle of makeup before retiring.

The choice of a shade in powder is at least three-quarters of the trick of looking "unusually well today." There are not many women who buy that formerly much used shade that gave a whitewashed, sometimes cake-ly whitewashed appearance to the face. I do not think any woman should use a dead white powder. There is no skin pure white, as you may prove for yourself by holding up a piece of white paper to the whitest skin you know. A too light powder throws the rouge up in such sharp relief that the one rule by which a perfect makeup is known is destroyed. That rule, you know, of course, is never to be obviously made up.

Another thing against the white powder is that it makes lines or wrinkles stand out like mountain ridges, simply because the powder is so out of harmony with the pigment.

It Tones Down Defects.

The purpose of powder, then, is to tone down any defects, to protect the skin, which powder assuredly does, and to transmit a soft healthy glow to the complexion. Most women erroneously believe that rouge alone can do this transmitting of a glow to the skin. It can only do it on the limited areas over which rouge is described. The rest of the face cannot look like a sickly or a disagreeable relative. So the powder tones must be gone into with a conscience.

The way to test powder for your individual use is to take to a bright window your mirror and powder box. Compare the color of the powder with the color of your skin. Throw that box away if it is at cross purposes with your own complexion. It is permissible to use powder a little lighter in shade than your own coloring; that is, a little lighter pink than the pink in your skin; a little lighter ocre than the yellow in your own complexion. A darker powder than your own coloring may give a dusty, unclean look.

It would not be possible for manufacturers to turn out a shade for every complexion tone in the world. But they have skillfully accomplished enough fundamental shades from the creamy white to the mauresque for the dark skinned brunette to provide fairly well for everybody. Furthermore, they extend the privilege of mixing shades so that many more women are provided for.

Un-blissfully Ignorant.

Sketching in the character of her lead in a fiction tale, the author presented the wife for whom she wasn't seeking sympathy as a woman whose toilet equipment consisted of a tube of cold cream and a box of bright pink powder. We didn't succumb to a lack of sympathy for the poor wife, because she used so little discrimination in her powder tone, because she has so many sisters whose husbands could be sympathized with were this a just cause for grievance.

A woman who walks up to the cosmetic counter and says, "I want a box of powder," and when the clerk asks, "What color?" and she answers, "pink," isn't any criminal. She is simply unblissfully ignorant that she could get a color that would make a better looking woman of her. It is on this powder point that the majority of women need enlightenment. It isn't on the use of powder. We all use it.

Among the more generally obtainable shades are natural, rose, peach, rachel, mauresque, flesh, cream, banana. Lavender is an evening shade only when used alone. But a clever girl of my acquaintance adds just a bit of lavender to the other two shades she mixes for her individual use.

The blending of powders may be suggested by a clever saleswoman, but generally speaking, the user has to work out for herself her best color tones. The proportions in the mixture often are better when they are uneven than when evenly divided. Perhaps a little of a third shade will give just the proper tint. But, as I say, you have to try the result against your own skin to get the perfect powder, whether you use a mixture or a single shade.

A Few Guiding Rules.

There are a few rules to guide one, such as the golden haired girl must not kill her white skin with a dark powder. The red haired should keep fairly close to the creamy tints. The Irish type of brunette, blue eyed and fair skinned, should not use a dark powder and the dark skinned woman should ask for a deep shade.

For boudoir application, the flat wool puff is used and the powder pressed on all over, instead of rubbing with the puff. With a small soft brush the superfluous powder is dusted off. The puffs, it goes without saying, should be as immaculate and fresh as your daintiest handkerchief. They can be kept so by frequent washing in warm soapy water.

Outside the home the small compact puff will have to be used, but it, too, must be kept exquisitely clean, both for purposes of esthetic niceness and health to the skin. Soiled puffs grinding powder into oily areas of skin are known to increase the spread of skin infections.

MARIE Y.: FOR DEVELOPING the lower part of the body this leg raising exercise is excellent. Stand with the back up to the chair and the hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Then raise the right knee as high as possible; repeat the movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times, increasing to twenty times, or more.

L. K.: IF YOUR FRECKLES ARE of the light summer variety, try equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice on them. Or, if your skin is too tendor to use glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. For the treatment of stubborn freckles, send a stamped addressed envelope.

LOVE, LOVE! WHAT IS LOVE?

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

NAVY blue crepella would make a distinctive dress for street wear for early fall, made by pattern No. 2881. Its surplice closing is completed with a shawl collar of plain crêpe. The sleeves are full length and close fitting; the back of the dress is plain, close fitting and straight, and the right front is cut cleverly so that it ripples prettily at the left side. Navy blue wool rep, silk twill or flat silk crêpe are attractive materials for this design.

This should be an easy dress to make, and smart and up to date looking when finished. Underface the left side of the right front, using the material of which the collar and vest are made. When you are ready to make the sleeves, be sure to have all notches and other markings clearly shown on the sleeves. Pin the dart seam on each sleeve from top to bottom, letting the seam come on the right side. See that the dart fold is smooth. If it twists it won't set well. After the sleeve seam is basted try it on, and take special notice of how the dart seam up the outside sets. It should stop just below the elbow, and there should be no twisting. If there is any, rip the seam open and put together again. Finish in French seams. If you wish to have the sleeve really close fitting, you will have to leave the inside seam open a couple of inches at the wrist. This opening should be finished with narrow faced extension hems and fastened with the smallest sized snaps.

Pattern No. 2611 has a tailored simplicity of style that is charming. It closes in surplice style; there are plaits clustered on the left side of the skirt, giving a graceful flare at the bottom and the close fitting sleeves, inserted pocket and pretty collar are interesting details.

Flat crêpe, crêpe marocain, crêpe satin, twill and kasha are excellent fabrics from which to choose for this dress. A navy blue flat silk crêpe with a blue and white pin checked crêpe for the collar and cuffs would make a smart dress; or if you can wear the new shade of purple, a darker shade may be combined with it for the collar and cuffs.

Be sure and lay the plaits evenly, basting them down from top to bottom. The bastings will have to be released at the bottom when the hem is laid; but as soon as this is finished baste the plaits down again, press well, and only remove when the dress is finished.

You can choose pattern No. 2992 with perfect assurance that its box plaited skirt and slightly bloused bodice that opens in the front over a vest, are new style features.

The small tucks on the shoulders on the front of the dress insure an "ease" over the bust that is always becoming, and a narrow string belt of the dress material ties in the center front in a bow.

The box plaited section should have every mark carefully transferred to the material. Then lay it on a table and pin each plait in place, pinning from the top toward the bottom. Look at the wrong side and see if the plait folds are entirely smooth there. If they are not, release the pins and make them so. Baste each plait from the top down and then press them well. Leave the bastings in until the final pressing.

Printed silk crêpe, faille crêpe, and printed georgette crêpe are smart suggestions.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

2992—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2881—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

2611—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 22 inch contrasting.

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HARMLESSLY END GRAY HAIR

Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application stands. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c, and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1339 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

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Monday Will Be

Dollar Sale

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Ceresota Flour — In ½ bbl. cotton sack, 1 limit. ½ bbl. for 1.00

Catsup — Snider's tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottles, 6 bottles, 1

Large Cans, Peaches — Rosedale, California yellow cling, No. 2½ cans 6 cans for 1

Coffee — Santos peaberry coffee, fresh roasted 4 lbs. for 1

Potatoes, Etc. — 40 lbs. new Wisconsin potatoes, 6 lbs. new cabbage, all 46 lbs., 1

Summer Sausage — Thuringer style summer sausage, 4 lbs. for 1

Meat and kraut combination — 2 lbs. spare ribs, sweet pickled, 2 lbs. pork sausage, 2 lbs. pork hocks, sweet pickled, 2 lbs. sauerkraut. All 8 lbs. for 1

Women's gloves — of fine imported chamoisuede with prettily embroidered cuffs in desired colors. Special for Monday, 2 pairs, 1

J. & P. Coats' crochet cotton — In white and ecru, box of 10 balls in the wanted numbers. Monday, 10 balls for 1

Dresser scarfs — and center pieces, elaborate embroidered patterns on a fine tan art cloth, 3 for 1

Linen towels — Hand embroidered patterns, colors hemstitched borders, 3 for 1

Rayon drapery damask — Handsome designs and color combinations in the new stripe and allover effects, Yard, 1

Electric heaters — Have a 10-inch heating face, complete with cord and 2-piece plug, fully guaranteed at 1

House paint — Brighton house paint for all uses, all colors and white included. Gallon at 1

Fels Naptha, — Limit 20 bars. 1

For convenience open a charge account

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Charge purchases

Made Monday, September 26th and balance of this month, will be posted to October accounts, payable in November.

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Baby Week

A half-yearly event

of interest to mothers who care for baby's health and comfort. A complete assortment of new goods at extremely low prices.

Vanta Shirts — No pins or buttons to hurt the baby, style No. 913, made of wool and silk, sizes 2 to 6, special 1.10

Vanta Binders — of all wool with twistless tape, 35c

Shoulder Band — Infant's merino shoulder band, neatly finished around neck and armholes, each 25c

FREE — A large gas filled toy balloon with every purchase of 50c or more.

Flannelette and bird's-eye diapers, 27x27, hemmed and ready for use, 12 for 1.09

Esmond baby blankets in baby patterns, pink and blue, 30x40, special at 59c

Esmond blankets, 36x50, in assorted patterns, Baby Week special $1

Receiving blankets, 30x40 with pink and blue borders, special at 29c

Children's Cinderella dresses, creepers and little boys' suits, made of fine gingham and chambray, some trimmed in light and dark colors. Special 89c

Infant's quilts, padded with white cotton, baby patterns, special 1.19

Infants' sweaters, link and link stitch with belts, sizes 24 to 28, in white, pink, blue and cocoa, special 1.49

Baby 4-Piece All-Wool Brushed Sets — Consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, in buff, cocoa, blue or white, sizes 24 to 28, special, set 4.50

Children's Coats Sizes 2 to 6 Years — Made of various kinds of materials such as Bolivia and velour, collar and cuffs trimmed with opposssum, fully lined, special, 8.95

Infants' Dresses — Infants' fine all-wool chinchilla bunting trimmed in pink or blue, $2.79

Infants' 3-Piece Sets — Brushed wool in pink, blue and white, set for 2.95

Infants' pads filled with cotton, 12x13 for 12c; 16x17 for 19c

Baby bunting, made of fine beacon cloth, ribbon trimmed in pink, and blue, special 1.95

Rubber sheeting, double maroon hospital kind, 1 yard wide, special 89c at yard

Infants' baby bonnets, some with frills, silk lined, Baby Week $1

Infants' vests, merino and silk, double and single breasted, neatly trimmed around neck, sizes 2 to 6, special 45c

Children's playalls, made of chambray with red denim trimmed, 2 to 6 years, special at 69c

Infants' cribs in ivory with rubber tire wheels, Baby Week 2.95

Capital silk coats — Padded with flannelette inner lining, hand embroidered and smocked, Baby Week for $3.95

Mattress to fit cribs, filled with soft white felt, covered in baby patterns, 2.25

Vanta wash cloth, 2 in a package, Baby Week, 2 for 25c

Children's sleepers with feet, pink and blue stripes, sizes up to 6, special 39c

Rubber pants of pure para gum rubber with ventilated sides, special 12c

Infants' knitted caps, pullover style, assorted colors, Baby Week, 45c

Infants' all wool and silk and wool hose with silk heel and toe, sizes 4½ to 6, special 39c

Infants' nightgowns with drawer string, made of dairy flannel, special, 45c

3-piece infants' booty sets in pink and blue trimmed, set, 1.95

Infants' kimonos in dairy flannel, shell stitch, pink and blue, 39c

Infants' 31-piece sets — Layettes consisting of every thing for the new baby at 9.25

Children's sateen bloomers in striped sateen and wash and ready crepe, saddle crotch, double elastic at knee, sizes 6 to 14 50c

Dressing table of ivory with a heavy canvas top; special at 3.75

Infants' pillow, kapok filled, pink and blue, 45c

Infants' short nainsook dresses and portrudes, embroidered and lace trimmed 45c

Infants' booties made of all wool yarns, beautifully embroidered in pink and blue, 45c

HALF YEARLY SALE OF

Toilet Goods and Drugs

25c pint peroxide, 16c

2.95 Peerless combination syringe, 1.69

50c Minerva wax paper, 39c

$1 Listerine, 67c

75c shaving brushes 39c

$1 Squibb's mineral oil at 59c

65c Pond's cold or vanishing cream, 39c

50c Our Own cough syrup, at 39c

50c Shirley Bay Rum, 8 oz., 29c

10c Velo crepe shelf paper, 6c

50c shelf lining paper at 39c

79c Witch Hazel, quarts at 59c

75c bath sponges, 49c

$1 Lavoris, 59c

50c Princess Pat, Djer Kiss or Garden Court rouge, each, 39c

$1 Fennamint gum, at 79c

1.69 Bocabelli castile or Fountaine castile, at 1.20

40c Theatrical cold cream, ½ lb. can, 23c

50c shelf lining paper at 39c

39c Adhesive tape, 1½x5 yards, 29c

60c absorbent cotton, full pound, 33c

60c D. & R. cold cream, at 36c

$1 Coty's L'Origan face powder, 69c

Toilet paper — 2,000 sheet tissue toilet paper, 10 rolls for 1.00

50c Gillette razors, 19c

3.75 Horlick's malted milk, 2.69

35c Wilson cleaner, 23c

Hot water bottles — 1.45 Peerless or Faultless hot water bottle or Fountain syringe, guaranteed 2 years, each, 87c

$1 nite lights, 79c

Mennen's baby talcum at 17c

Enox, gallon, 3.49

$1 Nujol for 69c

25c Bell's cleaner, 19c

1.25 Bayer's aspirin 87c

25c tooth brushes, 12c

1.20 Lydia Pinkham's, 79c

25c Seidlitz powders at 17c

Pebeco or Pepsodent tooth paste, 31c

50c Palmolive shampoo at 31c

60c Pompeian face powder, at 36c

$1 Whirlspray syringe at 69c

10 piece pearl ivory sets, at 7.95

Russian mineral oil, pint, 39c

75c hair brushes, 39c

25c Citrate of Magnesia at 17c

1.50 Mary T. Goldman's No. 1, 2 and 3, at 1.09

75c Three Flowers, 49c

25c Garfield headache powders, 17c

40c Boric acid, powder or crystal, pound at 29c

5 yard B. & B. antiseptic gauze, 39c

50c Tincture of iodine, at 34c

65c Bayne Benger Analgesic at 49c

25c Mavis talcum, 17c

1.50 Kolorbak, 98c

$1 Gardenia face powder at 69c

$1 Nuxated Iron, 69c

50c Milk of Magnesia, at 29c

65c Henas powder, lb. at 49c

$1 Glycerine, 69c

60c Forhan's tooth paste at 36c

Free deliveries to all parts of Chicago and suburbs.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THE MEASURE OF CHARM.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently writes her diary in shorthand, has joined a musical comedy which is working its way eastward toward a New York production.)

As oft I say, I'm all off men for life;
The sex, for me, has gone unpopular.
Beaux bring a maid but tears and fears and strife—
Still,—we've a blonde and stalwart tenor star;
The dames that fall for him are all there are.
He's coddled, pampered, spoiled—quite all of that.
He's had but one long look at me, so far,
And me—I dashed right out and bought a hat.

The leading lady's look near knocked me flat
Because he turned to stare as I slipped past.
She's getting old—'round twenty-five, (the cat)—
And I'm the least important person in the cast.
My insignificance, I know—is vast—
One set of curves, the more—one mop of curls,
And she's a beauty, artist, stagedom's queen! ! !
Do even actors fall for chorus girls?

LADY OVERBOARD—

Tobogganing from lofty heights
Where dwell the mentally ambitious
I swoop, exulting, down the grade—
To depths—capricious.
Confessing as I dive I can
Not face the modern writer's fate.
I was not born a moron, but
I *will not* be "sophisticate!"

FIFTY FIFTY.

A golden widow weds a youth
(She's neither fair nor young)
And instantly dame Grundy sneers
And wags her stinging tongue.

But let a man who's fat and soft
And thin of wit and thatch
Wed blonde eighteen—and friends acclaim:
"Love made this perfect match."

Rich age to age does not appeal,
Romance is backward bound—
Ho, Hum; youth's often poor.
It helps
To pass the kale around.

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Goose as a Bird Has a Vivid Personality and Goose Fat Has Virtues Both Dietetic and Medicinal.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

MICHAELMAS day [Sept. 29] is the festival day of "Saint Michael and all Angels." In England the day has been celebrated as a time for "dating terms," which phrase signifies dates much like our leasing dates. An English humorist speaks of it thus: "That auspicious day when sheriffs flourish and geese prevail—namely, the twenty-ninth of September." In English history this day seems to have been a convenient and helpful and practical date, though fearsome to those who had not paid their rents, or were in some other way fearful of a visit from the sheriff; and so a date with no religious significance whatever. Many things seem to have acquired the name, adjectively, besides the goose and the daisy.

The English call an extremely young goose a green goose, which expression we like far and away better than "baby" for any young meat. In fact, recalling Swift, we exceedingly dislike to have this word applied to meat of any sort. Several adjectives applied to the goose seem to refer largely to its age, the Michaelmas goose being hardly more than six months old—a matter of some significance from the edible fowl standpoint—since a goose, the records of her life show, may live to be three score and ten years old. In other words, the green goose compares with the broiler, and the Michaelmas goose with the frying chicken.

One of the unique or special facts about the goose is the way it, or certain species [the pâté de fois gras, or noodle goose, in special] can be fattened so greatly, and also the place its liver holds in the history of goose raising and cookery. The liver, or pâté de fois gras, is a ne plus ultra in cookery, but now and then some bold man has denounced it as a food.

The interest in the goose as food is much more common than formerly, though even today it is not served as a food in Rome, where it has been sacred for two thousand years. In New England in years back the meat of the goose was never eaten, though a flock of geese was common to every farm, where it was raised for the feathers [live goose feathers for feather beds], and its fat [goose oil]. The latter was used as a medicine for rubbing on throats and chests, but never for cookery as it is so extensively used by the Jewish and also by German peoples, even in cake and pastry creams and as a spread for bread.

Preparing a Goose for Roasting.

Any one who has watched a goose knows that it has nice habits of bathing and preening and prinking and keeping itself looking immaculate. Nevertheless, its skin, like that of other fowls, may be dusty, and some people therefore wash the oily surface of the goose with soap and water. The rest of us prefer to use baking soda and to scrape it well with a rather dull knife, after singeing it. The singeing must always come first, and if the goose has been drawn the soap is then objectionable. But after the surface has been scraped with the knife and perhaps washed again, draw the goose and stuff immediately. If it is necessary to wash the inside, do it quickly and always wipe it dry before putting in the stuffing. This is necessary if the dressing is to be as palatable as it may be.

When for economy's sake we take off the skin of the goose with its layer of fat, a piece of salt pork may be fastened over the breast. First remove the wings [for stew] and cut off the neck [for stew also] close to the body. Cut along the breast bone down to the lean meat, then carefully draw off the skin and the fat attached to it. Before this is done the skin must always be singed and scraped and washed.

Most of the recipes for cooking goose in our cook books are as like as two peas, and do not give us the slightest inspiration or stimulus for this work. However, Mrs. Emma Parker Telford, in experimenting with paper bag cookery some fifteen years ago and more, did get considerable individuality into her recipe for roasting goose. However, she says, unwarrantably, that the fat is of no value for cooking and if left on the goose gives a coarse and rank flavor, which shows, of course, that she did not know how the Germans and Jewish people and Austrians, and even some of our people in the United States, use goose fat effectively in cooking.

The first part of her recipe is as follows: "For roasting, a goose should preferably be scarcely past the gosling period, not more than a year old at the most. Its wings should be supple and tender at the pinions, its breast bone soft and pliable, its feet smooth and yellow, and its fat white and soft. Before drawing, singe the bird, even give it a thorough bath with soapsuds and a soft scrubbing brush. The skin is so oily that cold water would make no impression, and the skin is bound to be full of dust. When purification is complete, rinse thoroughly in clear cold water, then dry and draw. Wash the inside quickly with clear water to which a little baking soda has been added, then rinse and wipe. The Germans are partial to a stuffing made of equal parts of bread crumbs, chopped apples, seeded raisins, and boiled onions, well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Americans, as a rule, give the preference to potato stuffing, made of mashed potato, highly seasoned with onion, salt, pepper and a little butter and sage. The yolks of two eggs allowed to each pint of potato make the dressing richer. Before trussing the goose remove all extra fat. This should be saved and tried out later for that sovereign remedy for croup—'goose grease.'"

Trussing a Goose.

The following recipe for trussing a goose is taken from an English cook book, or it might be said from many English cook books, for decade after decade this, without a change of word, has been printed or reprinted in different books.

It reads: "When the weather is cool, a goose improves considerably by hanging a few days. It must be plucked with great care, singed and drawn. The giblets make an excellent pie. The skin of the neck must be left long enough to turn over the back, and a hole must be made in the skin sufficiently large to put the rump through, thus securing the stuffing. The feet should be cut off, also the first joint of the pinions, and the bird trussed by pressing the legs high up, and putting the wings straight by the side and passing the skewer first through the wing, then through the leg and body of the goose. Another skewer is generally needed through the lower part of the leg. The stuffing if made with sage, onions, and bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt. A goose requires about two hours to roast. It should be well basted and put down to a very brisk fire. It is generally needful to put a sheet of writing paper over the breast to keep it from burning."

Seasoning the Goose.

The stuffing of a goose or any fowl constitutes a considerable portion of the seasoning. A bread stuffing is probably less desirable with goose than with any other kind of poultry. If no stuffing is used, several onions, some celery cut fine, and an apple may be put inside the goose to season it, first rubbing it with some butter mixed with salt and pepper. Some people would affirm that a young goose should never be stuffed. If roasted on a layer of vegetables and well basted with butter, which gets seasoned with them, or with part pork fat from a thin sheet of it used to cover the breast, the goose will get wonderfully well seasoned, and so will a stuffing of mashed potatoes. A little hot water may be used in the pan at the start. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes. Before making the gravy remove the seasoning vegetables from the pan and pour off all but a little of the fat. If the goose is well rubbed with some seasoned flour at the start, that thickens the gravy best. Add just hot water or good plain stock to make a gravy. Otherwise some flour should be stirred into the fat before any liquid is added, and well cooked. Bacon rind may be fastened over the breast before it is put to roast.

Goose Fat.

The Germans and the Jewish people use goose fat, after it is rendered and whipped till white, for all sorts of cooking and even for a spread on bread. It rendered as a savory fat, that is, it is seasoned in the rendering with something like a soup bunch or fagot, it can be used for gravies and such dishes as savory rice. Extraordinary claims for it as a food and medicine combined have been made, that is, the eating of it as well as the rubbing on the chest and throat has been considered a protection from colds, which is reasonable enough. Those who eat it like butter claim that it is easily digested without any feeling of heaviness. In fact, those who have indorsed it have said, "Eat goose for your life." Even the Yankee was partially converted to the use of goose fat during the war, when it was claimed that it was a great kitchen asset and the best tasting of fats.

When the activities of one of our farm women as a food conservationist in 1918 were reported at length, one of the things this woman was reported to have said was this: "Then there is goose oil. I never thought that was good for anything except to rub on a sore throat, but now when I make a stew or a Swiss roast or a pot roast, I do the searing in goose oil and it improves the flavor." One of her neighbors is reported to have used it in making pie crust.

Goose by Nations.

The Germans seem to me to be the greatest geese specialists. Besides making a pâté de foie gras and smoking the breast and ham of the goose and making numerous stews of the least desirable portions, they save the blood for "black giblet" dishes. In cooking the whole goose they have great varieties of stuffings, some of which contain many fruits, but the Austrian housewife is said to be able to do more wonderful things with a goose than a German one does. She cuts up the bird, spices its liver in a little casserole, boils its back and serves it with rice, spices its breast and bakes it, and makes a brown stew of its giblets and feet.

It has recently been claimed that the most interesting dinner to be secured in Paris is a goose dinner, though the method of securing the excellence of the goose seems a little more than harsh, but perhaps it is not. The goose is choked to retain all the blood, after which it is prepared and cooked on a spit under the very eye of the person who is to eat it. It is served with a special sauce. Goose cookery as described in Scotch literature is entertaining.

Jewish Recipes for Geese.

In Florence K. Greenbaum's "Jewish Cook Book" there are recipes for roast goose [bread, chestnuts and apples are suggested for the stuffing, and it says: "All goose meat tastes better if it is well rubbed with salt, ginger and a little garlic a day previous to using], geschundene gans, gaenseklein, stuffed goose neck Russian style, stuffed goose neck, goose cracklings [grieben], roast goose breasts, goose meat preserved in fat, smoked goose breast, smoked goose, stewed goose piquant, minced goose Hungarian style."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New Life for "Tired" Complexions

Complexions get tired, too. They get dull and sallow and old-looking. The tiny pores that should be free grow clogged with dried oil, dust, powder. Creams and soaps and lotions cannot cleanse and stimulate sufficiently. Calonise can and will instantly.

Sift a little of this pure white powder on a damp wash cloth. Hold it to your face. Feel the tired skin respond instantly. The life-giving blood floods your cheeks. The hidden dirt and blackheads bubblingly dissolve. How clear and clean and new your skin looks then! how fresh and young it feels. What a change this gentle, cleansing stimulus will make in your skin from the very first time it is used. Ask your druggist for calonite this very day.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Birthdays.

THEY had just finished a rubber at bridge and were talking about their children.

"I know they cost him at least a dollar and a half—pink enameled shoe trees covered with shirred pink satin ribbon and decorated with little blue rosettes. I wish you could have seen his face when I opened the box on the morning of my birthday!" and his mother, who is both economical and utilitarian, had tears in her eyes, between laughter and affectionate vexation.

"Well, my little son didn't choose anything of that sort—he gave me a huge, murderous jack-knife for my last birthday. It was to him the most alluring present in the world—one he had been longing for himself. I keep it in my bedroom with the cloisonné desk set on the little French painted desk—and you should see him notice it whenever I sharpen a pencil with it," said the exquisitely dressed woman opposite.

Her partner listened and nodded with eyes of understanding.

"My youngest little girl is just big enough to take her rôle in my birthday festivities—which consists of carrying in my cake all lighted. The children have always had it arranged among themselves that the youngest shall have that honor. And such struggles as they had to go through to accomplish it this year.

A Perilous Journey.

"Two of them carried the cake upstairs from the kitchen for her, with the flowers all on it and the candles in, but not lighted. I could hear all this, though the other two stayed with me to divert my attention.

"When the party reached the hall just outside the door there was a great scratching of matches and, 'Be careful! The flame's near her hair!' And I knew the candles were being lighted. Then the door was opened and my baby girl came toward me perilously balancing my birthday cake, her intent little face lighted by all the candles, two anxious faces hovering in the rear, ready to avert a catastrophe.

"At last she reached me, heaved a sigh of relief, and looked up at me with her loving blue eyes. 'Say it.' I could hear the others whisper.

"'Happy birthday, mother,' she said. You can't imagine how surprised I was. I must always be surprised at my cake—their hearts would be broken otherwise. And then they all held their breaths while I made my wish and blew out the candle. Just before I blew the baby said, 'I know what you're going to wish, mommie,—you're going to wish that purr-purr would have fifty 'leven kittens this year!'"

Every one laughed with her except the fourth woman. She had been sitting silent as the others talked. When they had finished she said slowly, "We always make a great deal of the children's birthdays, but I never thought of their giving me anything for mine, or their father for his, either. Of course, their father and I give each other gifts and usually go out to dinner and the theater. But," she repeated thoughtfully, "I never thought of the children remembering our birthdays." And she grew silent again.

The Joy of Anticipation.

Saving up or earning money to buy you a birth day present, whispering about it, keeping it secret, planning it, buying it, wrapping it, writing the loving message, and giving it to you are among the greatest delights a child can have. Watching your surprise and hearing your admiration of it is the sweetest music to their ears. Standing by while your cake is being made, keeping you out of the way, putting in the candles themselves, uneven though they may be and disturbing to the topography of the icing, carrying the toothsome burden to your outstretched hands—these are joys no child should be deprived of.

A birthday is something children understand so well, something that means so much in their lives, that yours can come to be of great importance to them, too. They know, or you may tell them, that you celebrate their birthday because you are so glad they were born. Let them feel that they are glad you were born—let them experience consciously the joy of loving you and showing it.

They may give you presents at Christmas, but this is quite a different time from Christmas time. This is just your own—your very own personal affair—your very own celebration. Sometimes, when children are young, the slightest hint may be needed to make them think about your birthday. But after that, each year the making of it a red letter event will be a spontaneous and joyful thing to them.

Children love not only the idea of birthday festivities but the form, too, for they like ritual. Let them make a little ceremony of everything connected with your birthday. Lend yourself to it.

Be Really Appreciative.

But, above all, remember that when a child gives a present it isn't enough to say thank you, and give her or him a kiss. That present has been carefully planned and it should be as carefully admired and all its special points discussed. "How did you know that I wanted toilet water? And the perfume, too—violet is what I like best. Here, just close your eyes and smell of it—isn't that like putting your nose into a bunch of the flowers, themselves? And see how well it shakes out, too, just enough at a time.

"And the gold box it's in is just the right size for me to put in my drawer for orange wood sticks and emery boards. But, best of all, you saved up for it and bought it with your own money." Do you know what all that sort of think means to a child? Just glance at his face and you will know.

Be sure to see that your children experience this unselfish delight.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's a Great Conditioner

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

Nature's Drink—Purely Vegetable

Just the pure juice from the finest Kraut (fermented cabbage), which produces its healthful lactic acid ferments so beneficial to the digestive organs. Unequalled for constipation and other ills arising from disorders of the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys. A fine food, too. Contains the four vitamins and many of the important mineral salts necessary for bone and tissue building. But remember,

There's a Difference—Get the Genuine
Ask for and Insist on Joe Grein's

Specially processed—pure, clean, fresh, full strength, and put up in cans to keep it so. Drink Joe Grein's regularly and note how it "peps" you up.

35c Full Qt. Can
3 Cans, $1
Case, 24 Cans, $7
Also 17c
Our fresh, full strength golden kraut, made by the same special process as Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Sells for same price per can or case as juice. Mix 2 cans and save freight.

Sold and served most everywhere or Phone MAIN 6061

FREE—Write or call for catalog C of home hostess's supplies and recipes on use of Sauer Kraut.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Stores
130 W. Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

THE 'HIP YOKE' OF THE FALL

SILHOUETTE MEANS YOU MUST HAVE A

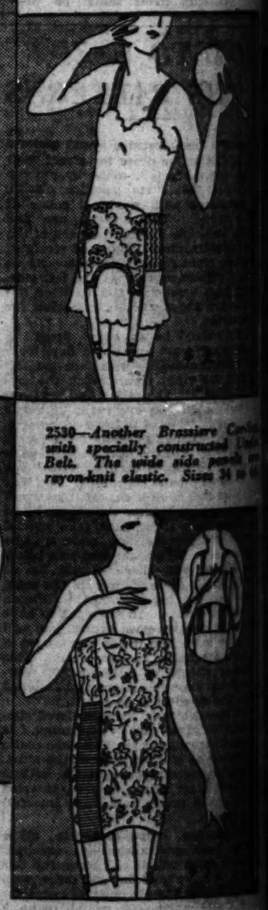
PERFECT-FITTING FOUNDATION GARMENT

$0206—*A smart little Garter Girdle of rayon brocade with side panels of nuslastic. Sizes 24 to 32.*

10300—*A good-looking Girdle of rayon brocade and elastic. Long skirt. Sizes 24 to 34.*

2530—*Another Brassiere Corset which specially constructed Uplift Bels. The wide side panels of rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 34 to 4*

80250—*An Undo-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*



IN ORDER that your smart new frocks will look smart when you wear them, you must wear them over foundation garments that really fit your figure. The primary consideration of the designers of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments is *fit*.

You can obtain these Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, and a variety of special models at truly reasonable prices. You will find the quality to your liking and the garments themselves smart and attractive-looking. We specialise in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at the leading dry-goods, department stores and shops. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER

It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

$250,000.00 Stock of Furniture

Damaged by Fire, Water & Smoke—Must be Closed Out at Once

Sale Now On at All Our 12 Big Stores—Thousands of Bargains

Hundreds of Pieces Without a Sign of Damage Will be Unloaded for Almost Nothing

October Movers Should Attend This Sale Early Before the Choice Pieces Are Gone

Take Two Years To Pay

Open Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

Bedroom Chairs

No. 1	$ 9.75
No. 2	14.75
No. 3	16.50
No. 4	18.95

Cribs, Bassinets

Cribs and bassinets. Too many sizes and patterns to list here. All in first class condition. Priced according to size and construction from

$4.95 Up

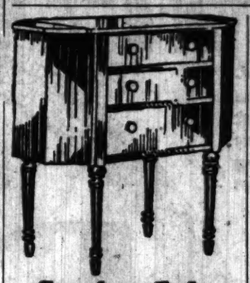
End Tables

Walnut or mahogany finished oblong end tables, with convenient trough for books and magazines. Will be closed out at

$2.49

Breakfast Set Bargains

No. 1	$17.95
No. 2	23.85
No. 3	29.75
No. 4	38.65
No. 5	44.50



Sewing Cabinets; Finish Only Soiled

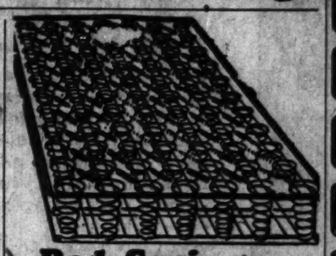
These cabinets are in excellent condition. Stock is limited. Walnut or mahogany finishes. While they last,

$11.95

You Can't Detect the Damage to These Carriages

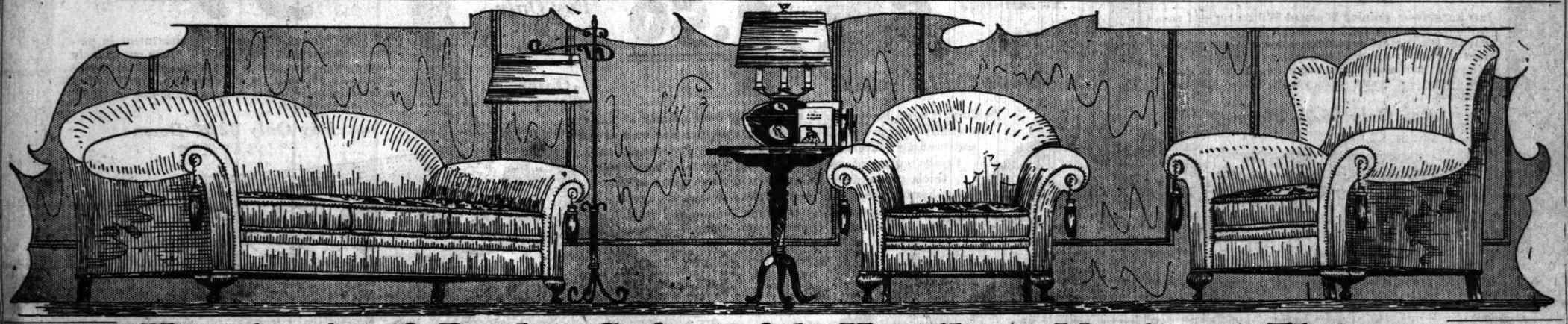
If you want a real carriage at a price that will save you over half, just see these bargains. Everyone as good as new. Damage hardly noticeable.

$19.75 UP



Bed Springs—All Makes

No. 1	$ 3.95
No. 2	5.90
No. 3	7.25
No. 4	11.75
No. 5	14.85



Shop at Our Nearest Store

Hundreds of Parlor Suits with Hardly a Mark on Them—The Biggest Values You Have Ever Seen—Sold on Easy Terms

Shop at Our Nearest Store

2-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		2-Pc. Mohair Sets		3-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		3-Pc. Mohair Sets	
No. 1	$ 79.50	No. 1	$119.65	No. 1	$109.50	No. 1	$144.00
No. 2	96.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 2	157.50
No. 3	$119.50	No. 3	$143.50	No. 3	$149.75	No. 3	$168.75
No. 4	159.50	No. 4	162.50	No. 4	179.50	No. 4	198.50

Oak Heater

$12.50

Hot Blast Heater

$25.75

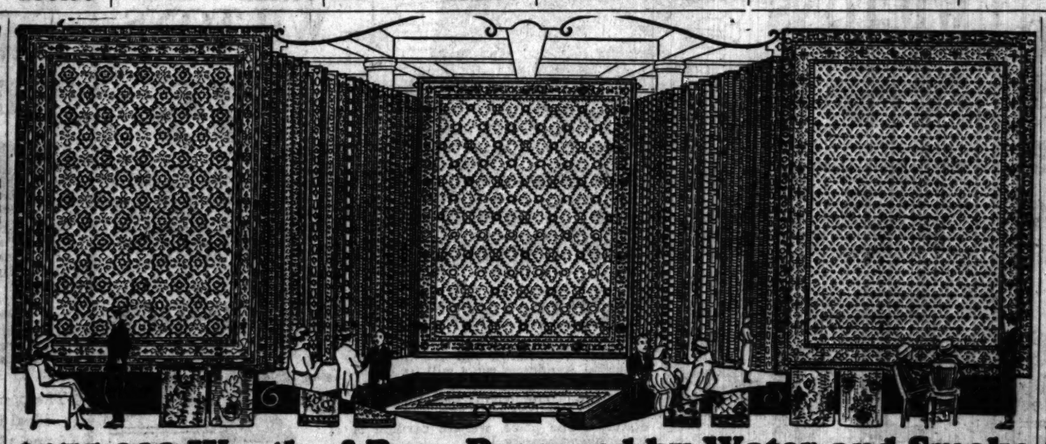
Mattresses Good As New

No. 1.	$ 5.95
No. 2.	8.85
No. 3.	9.60
No. 4.	12.25
No. 5.	13.45
No. 6.	16.50

26 Assort'd Chairs

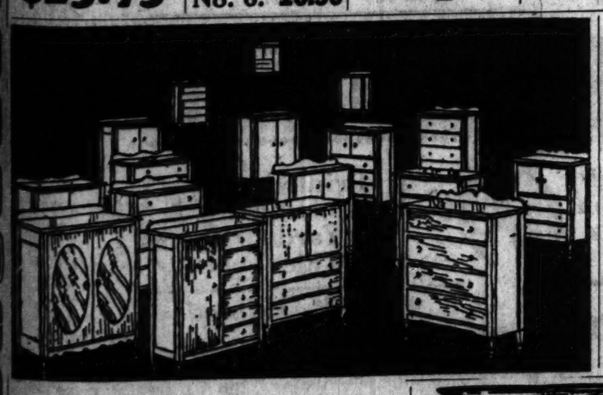
Stock very limited. No two chairs alike. Walnut and mahogany finishes. Priced according to condition, up from

$14.95

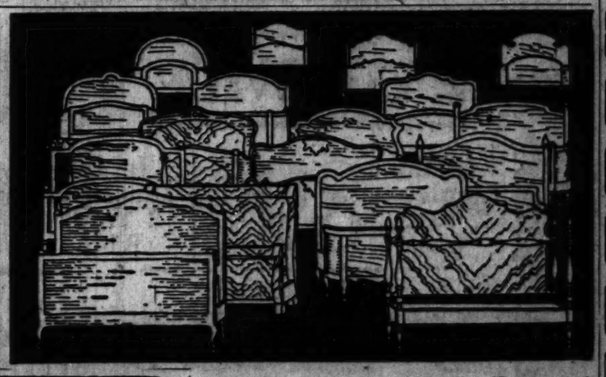


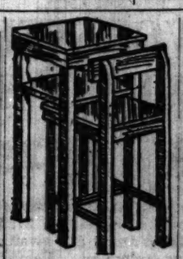
$175,000 Worth of Rugs Damaged by Water and Smoke

The rugs included in this stock are in wonderful condition. The main damage to them was done by dense smoke, and we have passed them all through a process of deodorization, removing all smoke smell and leaving them every bit as good as the day they left the mills. These rugs could be sold for new any time, yet we are offering them at this sale as cheaply as though they were half destroyed. October movers should not miss this chance to buy rugs for their new homes.



Wilton Velvets			Axminsters			Genuine Wilton		
SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW
9x12	$49.50	$22.50	9x12	$59.50	$24.75	9x12	$ 98.50	$52.50
9x12	59.50	29.75	9x12	69.60	29.90	9x12	114.50	57.50
9x12	67.50	36.75	9x12	74.50	38.85	9x12	124.50	69.75
9x12	79.50	46.50	9x12	84.50	46.75	9x12	139.50	84.50
8.3x10.3	39.75	19.50	8.3x10.6	54.40	23.75	8.3x10.6	89.50	49.50
8.3x10.6	52.50	24.75	8.3x10.6	57.50	27.90	8.3x10.6	98.50	56.75
8.3x10.6	64.50	33.50	8.3x10.6	64.50	36.75	8.3x10.6	116.75	79.50





Phone Stands

No. 1.	$ 3.95
No. 2.	5.25
No. 3.	6.45
No. 4.	7.35
No. 5.	12.50

Assorted Dressers

A little polishing will make these dressers as good as before the fire.

No. 1.	$18.75
No. 2.	26.50
No. 3.	31.75
No. 4.	38.50
No. 5.	44.50

Base Burner

Large Fire Box
Self-Feeding
Excellent Condition

$39.75

Chifforettes, Chifforobes and Chiffoniers

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
No. 3	31.75
No. 4	38.50
No. 5	44.50

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

11155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

These Wood Beds Passed Through the Fire With Hardly a Mark!

No. 1	$14.50
No. 2	17.60
No. 3	19.40
No. 4	22.80
No. 5	27.60

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

THE SEMI-ANNUAL RUG SALE

Yes, we believe these are truly the most outstanding values we have ever offered! The competition of many leading manufacturers to obtain our great purchase for this sale has resulted in tremendous price concessions, and we in return are passing the savings on to you. Scan each and every item—don't miss a single one.

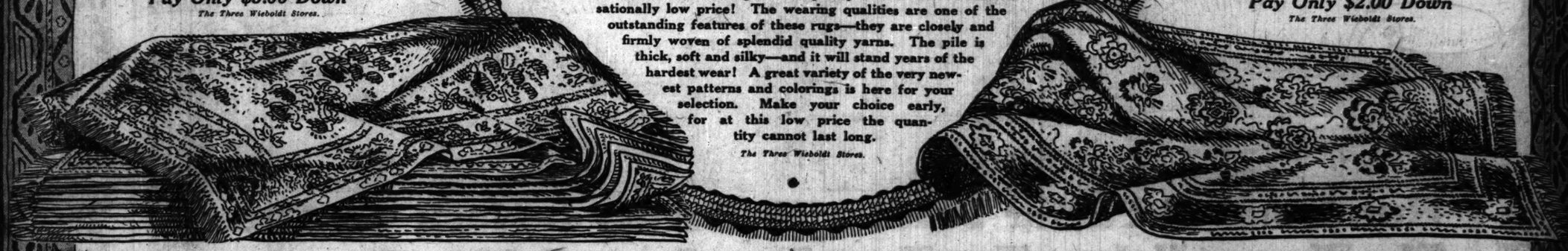
When making your purchases, be sure to take advantage of our easy payment plan—easily arranged! Just pay a small amount down and we will deliver your selection to your home—then you may pay the balance in easy weekly and monthly payments—as you desire. No matter what floor covering you need, you will find it here at a fractional price.

9x12 Ft. ROYAL WILTON RUGS

At Savings Truly Amazing **$54.50** *Pay Only $3.00 Down*

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at this sensationally low price! The wearing qualities are one of the outstanding features of these rugs—they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky—and it will stand years of the hardest wear! A great variety of the very newest patterns and colorings is here for your selection. Make your choice early, for at this low price the quantity cannot last long.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

Just imagine—a genuine Worsted Wilton rug—of superior quality—size 9x12 feet—with fringed ends, for only $89.50! Almost impossible, you might say, yet it's true! In a wide selection of popular patterns and colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Will wear for years and years! Some are substandards.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Fine Velvet Rugs

$39.65

All have fringed ends, and the assortment in patterns and color combinations will prove exceedingly interesting. One of the outstanding values of this great sale, for they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality carpet yarns, and the nap is strong, yet long and silky.

Pay Only $2.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54 Axminster Rugs

The rug value incomparable! We do not hesitate to say that quality considered these rugs are the most outstanding bargains of the year **$2.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

VELVET RUGS

$2.95

The popular 27x54-in. size—ideal for those odd spots about the home. Many colors and patterns to choose from.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WORSTED WILTONS

$10.25

For that extra hallway, etc. Don't delay—these 27x54-inch Wiltons are awaiting your selection. Featured in our rug sale!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27-Inch Stair Carpeting

The popular 27-inch width. An excellent range of colors and patterns. Priced very specially in this sale. **$1.00 Yard**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Other 9x12 Rug Values

WOOL WILTONS

$69.50

A message of thrift and beauty for you. Only $3 down and you can have a new wool Wilton for your home! They are handsomely designed to please the most particular. Look at this price. Check their amazing value. First quality!

WORSTED WILTONS

$75

Pay only $4 down and receive the greatest rug bargain of the year! Select yours from these—all new, bright and beautiful! The colorings and patterns are those you'd prefer! Slightly imperfect.

Outstanding Axminster Rug Values

$39.65

Pay only $2.00 down and one of these beautiful Axminster rugs will be delivered to you to brighten up your Home Beautiful. The vivid colorings and handsome patterns will win you immediately. The price, we are certain, is truly phenomenally low.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

$2.00 Down

27x54-In. Wool Wiltons

Indeed, such a value should startle all Chicago! You must see their weave, color scheme and beautiful designs. We leave the rest to you. They are Wieboldt super values. **$6.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WOOL WILTONS

$10.75

Size 36x63 inches! Scatter rugs for any spot in your modern homestead. All are gay and delightful! Amazing values!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

24x36-In. RAG RUGS

50c

A great selection of rag rugs for bedrooms and bathrooms. Popular colors and patterns. Other rag and chenille rugs in various sizes, colors and patterns at equally low prices.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Broadloom Carpeting

The popular plain color carpeting—ideal for covering entire rooms, 9 and 12-foot width; special at . . . **$6.25 Sq. Yd.**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

2 YDS. WIDE 15,000 YDS. LINOLEUM 4 YDS. WIDE

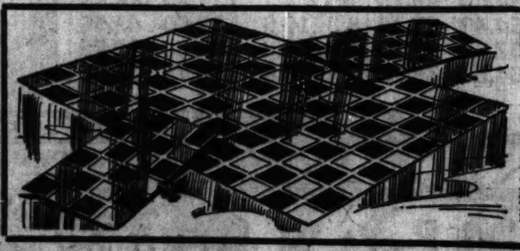
Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide
89c Sq. Yd.	$1.25 Sq. Yd.	$1.45 Sq. Yd.	$1.60 Sq. Yd.	69c Sq. Yd.	79c Sq. Yd.

Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs

6x9 Ft. **$4.95** | 9x12 Ft. **$9.95**

Here are these popular printed burlap back rugs with borders at an unheard of low price! The size for most any room in the home. A complete selection of patterns and colors from which to choose.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Art Squares

With 2 Mats to Match

Here is a value that has seldom been equaled in all Chicago, for others are selling this very item for much higher prices. No matter what pattern or coloring you may desire, you're sure to find it in this group. Almost an unlimited variety from which to select! **$5.85**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Printed Linoleum Squares

$9.48

A great selection of new patterns and colorings in this celebrated floor covering. Hard surface—easy to keep clean, heavy burlap back. The values are truly amazing.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

DAILY HOURS OF BUSINESS—9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS, 9:30 TO 9:00

Ample Parking at All Stores

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

Charge Accounts Are Invited

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Dressmaking School

A special course will be conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston beginning Monday, October 10. Now is the time to enroll.

Housewives and professional dressmakers will be most interested

A comprehensive course will be given covering all the intricacies of dressmaking.

Course of 8 Lessons

$4.00

Brocaded Linings

Exceptionally beautiful and harmonious in color, this fabric is practical as well as attractive. It may be used for draperies, spreads, etc. Yard, $1.18

Rhinestone Trimmings

For Your Fall Frocks

24c to $4.98

Imported and domestic rhinestone trimmings—glittering buckles and ornaments of every size, shape and description to lend a note of brilliancy to Fall frocks.

Buttons Tailored; all sizes. Choice at each, 9c to 24c

Novelty Buttons Latest colors and new shapes. Very special at only 13c

Announcing Another Wieboldt Service—

THE FABRIC AND FASHION ADVISORY BUREAU

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

MRS. J. S. PAINE

This new service is designed to meet every need of the women who sews or wants to sew. Busy housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers, will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics. $2.50

HOME SEWING WEEK

SILKS OF THE HOUR ~ SPECIALLY PRICED

Genuine Beacon Robe Cloth

36-In. Wide All Colors Are Washable

89¢ Yd.

A strong, dependable fabric that is soft and downy for bath robes, wrappers, etc. Bright Indian patterns or more conservative one for every taste. Unusually attractive color combinations.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-In. Black Satin Charmeuse

$1.65 Yd.

Satin charmeuse—the secret of Fall chic! This is an unusually heavy quality that will give splendid wear. The price is extremely low!

Chic 39-Inch Black Satin Crepe

$2.95 Yd.

Rich, lustrous, and silkily supple, a fabric that is without doubt the most popular of the season! Very low priced!

The deep raven black is most becoming

The smartest Fall frocks are made of satin crepe, as the two-tone effect gives a natural trimming that is unusually effective.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-Inch Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

Evenly woven and extra heavy in quality. We have a complete assortment of the latest Fall colors.

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Lustrous pure silk in 15 late color combinations for smart Fall frocks.

Smart 27-In. Velveteen

The delightful shades of Autumn are all in this smart selection. Makes charming evening wraps and sport clothes. Yd., $1.95

39-In. Pebble Crepe

Particularly chic for sport frocks this suitably heavy fabric is decidedly smart. Black only. Yd. $1.95

39-In. Satin Crepe

One side of this handsome fabric is a lustrous satin, the other a modishly dull crepe. Delightful for combination dresses. Black only. Yard, $2.45

54-Inch Wool Flannel

Thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk

$1.95 Yd

Exceptionally light weight, soft and fine in quality in the smartest of Fall colors. Prudent shoppers will note the savings of about one-third! Yard,

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Novelty Dress Charmeuse

58c *Yard*

Printed charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in myriads of pleasing designs and color combinations.

Everett Dress Gingham Plaids, checks and broken effects for children's wear, aprons, etc. 32 in. wide. Yard, 17c

36-In. Shaker Flannel Closely and firmly woven with soft, velvet-like finish. White only. Yard, 17c

40-inch Chiffon Voile, Yd., 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton

12 *Spools for* 48c

J. & P. Coats, also black and white—all numbers.

Richardson's Silk The wanted colors, including black and white. 100 yard spool at 12½c

Lisle Elastic Superior quality mercerized lisle elastic, ⅛ and ¼ inch widths. Six yard bolt at only 24c

Bias Lawn Tape

"Ara" white, black or colors. 6 yard bolt	9c
Ric Rac braid, in many colors. Yard	1½c
Koh-i-Noor Snap Fasteners	8c
White Braided Elastic, 4x6 yd. pcs.	9c
Tape Measures, 60 in. reversible	4c
Common Pins, brass, paper	3c
Steel Scissors, nickeled	38c
Courtland Sewing Silk, 50 yd. spool	3c
Crowley's needles, pkgs. of 25 for	8c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Damask Valancing, Yd., $1.39

Filet Curtain Sections

Closely woven of splendid yarns, 9 inches wide and 2½ yds. long. They can be purchased to fit any window. Section, 34c

40-Inch French Marquisette

Our finest quality, fresh and crisp, in dark ecru or natural color. Offered at a remarkably low price. Yard, 59c

Rayon Chiffon Voile

Beautiful shades of gold, peach, orchid, natural and green—all the shades for Fall in this sheer voile. 38 inches wide. Yard, $1

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gorgeously patterned damask valancing in beautiful colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your home. Deep bullion fringe. Ready to hang.

25-In. Damask to match, $1.39 yd.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

A wide assortment of interesting patterns—stripes and all-over designs. This is an exceptional quality. Yard, $2.25

Beautiful New Cretonnes

Our new Fall shipment has arrived. Gay and brilliant patterns in both floral and conventional designs. Yard, 34c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

64-In. Linen Damask

$1.18

Made of rich, golden flax with attractive borders in rose, pink, gold, blue and green. They're special values!

Linen Damask Heavy silver bleached linen damask, 64 inches wide, woven in beautiful floral designs. Yd., 88c

Bleached Damask Durable linen damask which will wear for years. 70 in. wide, new floral patterns. Yard, $1.59

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

32-Inch Ticking

Sateen Finish 25c *Yd.* *New Patterns*

Fancy floral tickings in the most attractively colored patterns. The neat sateen finish is very pretty. Long perfect mill lengths. Exceptional quality at this low price!

Bohemian Ticking Plain colors and novelty stripes. 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd., 44c

Bohemian Ticking These are 10 to 20 yard pieces, 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd. 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Authentically of the Fall Mode Are These New McCall Patterns

Premet (famous French dress designer) emphasizes the importance of one-sided effects for Autumn in various ways. These frocks illustrated are afternoon dresses for either formal or informal wear.

In Pattern 5069 the effect is achieved by the unusual cut of the dress itself.

In Pattern 5070 it is gracefully effected by the use of two drapes. We suggest that you come in and see these delightful Fall patterns for yourselves.

The Three Wieboldt Stores

Stamped Scarfs

48c

Novelty woven art cloth, tan in color, stamped with two charming designs, for embroidery.

Stamped Aprons

18c

Three exceptionally attractive designs stamped on colored suiting. Very special!

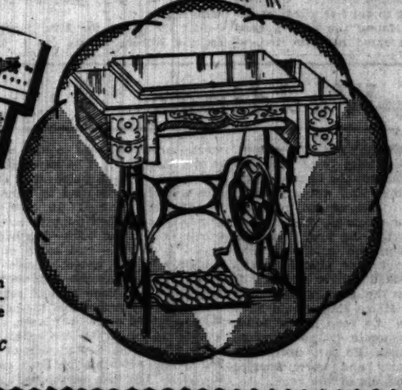
Hemmed Towels

38c

Excellent quality linen toweling with pretty colored borders. Wide range of designs.

3 Pc. Buffet Sets, 38c *Stamped Kitchen Curtains, 28c*

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



Sew at Home

With These Splendid New Sewing Machines

$29.75

An extraordinary selling of four drawer treadle machines, manufactured and guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers in the country! These are special values selling at a greatly reduced price. Come in early!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

"Herz" Double Da Beds

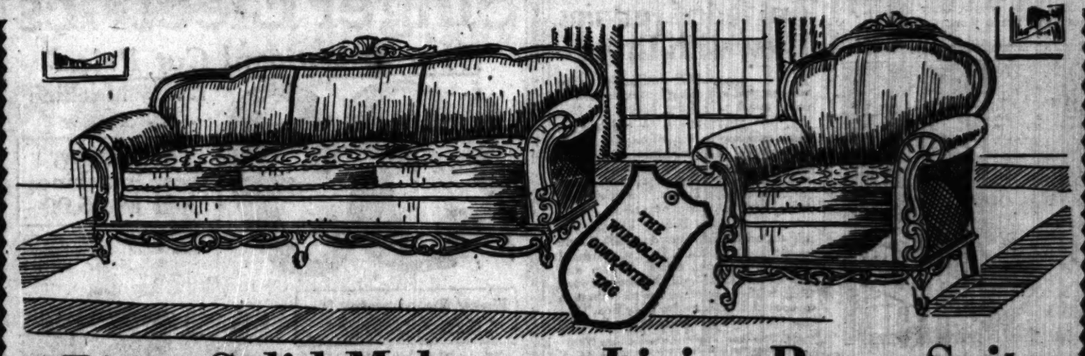
Wood finished metal panels, handsomely decorated. The new construction makes this easily converted into a restful bed.

$29.75

This attractive and comfortable bed comes complete with a heavy roll edge mattress and valance covering in neat colors.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Mohair Upholstery

Beautifully carved top rail and base, constructed of solid mahogany. Suite consists of a large size davenport and arm chair.

Small Down Payment Delivers One

$225

Linen Frieze Cushions

Full webbed seats and backs, hand sewn. Don't miss this value! Our easy payment plan makes it easy to keep within your budget.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

This handsome suite consists of a table 36x42 inches, and 4 quaint Windsor style chairs.

$27.75

Constructed of oak and finished in Florentine tan and attractively decorated. Very special!

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

When Old Friends Meet Again

Mrs. Harry Entertains a College Friend of Her Husband's

By Persis Standish.

At various times during the years she had been married to Harry, Mrs. Harry had heard the praise of one Robert Mills, a college friend of his. It was Harry's favorite memory of his college days, this friendship with Robert. Partly, Mrs. Harry thought, because Robert was older than Harry by several years, and partly because, from what she could hear of him, he was one of those brilliant personalities who sweep everything before them. He was the most popular man in the fraternity to which he and Harry belonged, he was captain of the football team, and an honor student.

All in all, his doings were quite a saga of delight and it was small wonder that when Harry came home one evening and said his friend Robert was at last coming to their city and he had asked him to dinner that Mrs. Harry was interested. Mills, it seems, was rather tied down in his own home with running the business and estates he had inherited from his father, and his life took him other ways than those of Harry, but they corresponded and their mutual liking was as warm as ever.

Resolved to Be Tactful.

Mrs. Harry secretly hoped her husband's hero would be no disappointment to either of them—most of all to Harry. She resolved that for her part she would, by prayer and praise, gather to herself the wisdom of the ages so as not to spoil the time for them. It would be a delicate task for a wife to be present enough to be cordial and to be absent so that old times could be talked of freely and frankly. I do not mean absent, physically, because such a thing is almost impossible, with tact, when a house is small and a guest only stays for one evening. But absent in such a spiritual manner that she might be a dog or a cat—a dear possession of a man, but not claiming him in any way.

Mrs. Harry laughed at her own thoughts in the matter. She could visualize Harry's expressions if she had spoken them aloud to him, his surprise and his indignation that she could for a moment think any one important enough to put her in second place. But Mrs. Harry knows that by sometimes stepping into second place one can be permanently in first place.

She knows how important romance is in the life of every man. Some know it in the business world, in the "game" of making a living, in matching wits with other men. Some know it in the annual trip to the wilds in search of duck and deer and, perhaps, big game. Some know it in gambling, some in the casual love affair, but for Harry his wife knew romance was in idealizing the past—in living again the times of joy that came to him in his youth; the bright spots in his college days, his courtship, trips they made together, and in the anticipation of success in the future.

So she was fearful, just a little, of what the years might have done to Robert Mills and that her own presence might be a hindrance to the resumption of their relationship.

She did not wish to make Harry miss the romance of renewing his youth again in talking of old times with his old friend.

A Suggestion Refused.

She thought of ways and means and suggested tentatively to Harry that they have dinner at the house and then Harry take Mills to the club.

"But why the club?" said Harry.

"O, I just thought you might like to show it to him," said the woman. For not for worlds would she let Harry think she could ever feel de trop in any situation. No, indeed, Harry must always be made to think that a woman of his wife's dignity was mistress of every social situation.

"That's funny," said Harry, truly puzzled, "I thought you considered the club pictorially 'awful.'"

"So I do," said Mr. Harry, glibly, "but I don't suppose a man would."

"O, don't you?" said Harry stoutly. "Well, Robert Mills knows a thing or two about decorating, too, I shouldn't wonder."

Mrs. Harry smiled. "I'm sure he does, dear—but no matter how awful the decorating is, it is a nice club, you know—one of the best in town, and I thought you were rather proud of it."

"Well, I know Bob would rather stay here," said Harry, "besides, I want him to get to know you."

Mrs. Harry prepared for Robert Mills as one who prepares to charm a lover. First she gave thought to the flowers. Men like blue—that is a well known fact. So Mrs. Harry chose delphinium, this being the season for it. She placed it under the lamps here and there and mixed it with pale yellow roses, for delphinium is not a beautiful night flower unless it has lots of illumination and the relief of lighter blossoms.

Giving Thought to a Meal.

Then she pondered on the dinner. "What do men like to eat?"

Nine out of ten of them answer, "Beef," or "Pie," or "Nuts." So Mrs. Harry had half a cold lobster first, then a luscious roast of beef, the leavings of which, Huldah remarked, they would be eating for a week. But to get roast beef good one must have a big roast. Asparagus, of course, and corn. And for salad a whole tomato, something you can get your teeth into. Then a peach pie, baked in a square tin with the peaches cut in halves and their skins on and the centers filled with butter and sugar.

Then Mrs. Harry dressed, considering well what she should wear. Nothing too sophisticated, she thought—for a woman guest the most sophisticated gown in one's wardrobe; for a man, one's most becoming color. So she chose her gown of soft green and wore her mother's strand of pearls and before she had time to put on her bracelets, Harry and his guest were at the door.

She went into the living room to greet them. Harry introduced Robert Mills and Mrs. Harry's heart sank, for she is one of those persons on whom first impressions are almost indelible. Robert Mills might have been ten years older than Harry, instead of the two or three he really was. He showed traces of a former presence—of great beauty—but it was sunk in flesh. He had a paunch—there was, alas, no other name for it. And his eyes, once blue and piercing, now were washy and just a trifle vague.

An Unfortunate Gesture.

To make matters worse, he produced immediately upon the introduction a large box of candy, which he offered her with a bow. It was done as one puts one's best foot forward. Mrs. Harry was most uncomfortable. She took the box and thanked him, thinking how much more graceful it would have been if he had later indicated that it was a present for her, without actually presenting it. Both the moment and the gesture were ill chosen.

Soon came the announcement of dinner. It arrived upon a series of short conversational turns and silences, broken usually by either Harry or Robert saying, "Well, old chap, here we are again."

Mrs. Harry was relieved by the activity dinner would produce. She was doing her best to set her guest at his ease, but she found the task a hard one. Harry seemed nervous, too.

At dinner Robert Mills devoted his attention entirely to Mrs. Harry. It was part, she thought, of his idea of politeness. She rose to meet it gallantly, but when he turned to Harry several times with, "Gad, old fellow, you have a good looking wife," she resented it with a hot flush. Once, even, she humorously remarked, "Perhaps, Mr. Mills, Harry would rather hear news of you than of himself."

But after dinner when Harry tried to talk about old times, Mills silenced him, telling of his success in business and his many obligations in his own city. He was bound to impress them both—and especially Mrs. Harry, she thought, with his importance. He paid court to her in little ways that, while not really objectionable, were uncalled for and a bit too personal for first acquaintance.

When Harry tried to recall some incident of their first meeting, Mills positively shivered. "Heavens, old fellow," he said, "don't let this pretty lady know how old I really am—not," he added hastily, "that I am so much older than Harry, Mrs. Harry. You wouldn't think so, now, would you?"

He Wanted to Forget.

Mrs. Harry spoke of his wife, asking if she ever came west with him. This subject, too, seemed obnoxious to him. He didn't want to be reminded, he said, that he was an old married man. He just wanted to be a young fellow calling on Harry's girl for the evening.

Mrs. Harry noted that his nails were polished and tended like a woman's—not beautifully, cleanly and naturally as men are manicured, but pointedly, pinkly, shiningly, as a woman is manicured. His clothes were just a wee bit too well done and his accessories a wee bit too priceless.

His eyes were forever seeking Mrs. Harry's and his gallantry was of the spice shop variety.

After the coffee, which he insisted on helping to serve, and after he had plucked a rose and given it to Mrs. Harry, "for your hair," she had to admit that he was one of those horrible beings known as a "lady killer."

They suffered until eleven-thirty, and then Robert Mills rose to go. He was catching a midnight train. He bowed over Mrs. Harry's hand with a flourish and a kiss. Harry went down to the taxi with him. While his slow steps returned up the stairs Mrs. Harry remembered how many times that evening Mills had snubbed him in order to be attentive to her. She was disgusted and sorry for Harry at the same time.

Harry Was Loyal.

But Harry was a loyal friend. He forbore to ask his wife how she had liked their visitor. He knew his wife and that she must have disliked him intensely. Before getting into bed, he said apologetically, "Bob has certainly changed since the old days—but he's still good looking, don't you think? A bit too fat, perhaps, but then he's getting on.

Mrs. Harry said, "I wonder what his wife is like?"

And so ended for Mrs. Harry the saga of Robert Mills.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Burdened with Trouble.

"When we came to Chicago about 15 years ago my husband was a hard working man, but his health broke down and things became worse and worse until now he is in an insane asylum. My son was killed in the war and my 26 year old daughter is an invalid. I can't go out to work because I must remain at home to take care of her. My only income is a small pension which does not take care of even our necessities and often we go hungry. Things are so bad, I am almost distracted and sometimes I don't know how I am going to stand it. We are all in need of clothing. I'd like to send some to my husband. He needs a suit and underwear, size 44; my daughter wears about 36 or 38—she needs a dress and a coat; and I wear size 52.

"Mrs. E. E."

You don't have to deprive yourself of any luxuries, and it wouldn't be a great deal of inconvenience to help this woman whose troubles seem greater than one human can possibly bear. For even the clothing you can no longer wear, she'll be most grateful.

Kerosene Lamps.

"I have a few kerosene lamps I am anxious to dispose of. Perhaps one of your readers would like to have them.

"Mrs. A. K."

Would you have any use for these lamps? We'll be glad to let you have them.

In a Difficult Situation.

"Mrs. P. has six little children ranging from 8 months to 12 years of age for whom she cannot afford to buy clothing. Mr. P. has been out of work, and although he is working now he does not earn enough to buy food for this large family. There has been a great deal of sickness and they are all undernourished for lack of milk and proper food. I wonder if somebody would have clothing for girls aged 3, 8 and 12, and for boys 8 months, 2 and 4 years. E. F."

Wouldn't it be a satisfaction to you to know you had helped some one out of a bad situation? Here's a chance for you to do it, and all it takes is the clothing your children can no longer wear.

Elderly Woman's Request.

"I am an elderly widow, 66, and greatly in need of clothing. I have just recovered from a long sick spell and hope to be able to work soon, but I haven't been able to buy anything for myself for more than a year, and the winter coat I have is four years old. If your readers could send me some of their discarded wearing apparel I'd be ever so grateful. I wear size 34 or 36. Mrs. C. S."

Earning a living when one has reached this widow's age is no easy task, especially when one has the problem of ill health to cope with. Will you relieve her of some of her burden by donating your castoff garments? Her request comes from out of the city.

Text Books to Give.

"I have a number of high school books I will be glad to give anyone who needs them and can call for them. They are: 'First book of Physical Geography,' 'English,' Book Two by Cabell; 'Builders of Democracy,' by Greenlaw; a Business Speller, by Eldridge, 'Business English,' by Buhlig.

"E. M."

High school students probably will be able to make use of some of these books, and they'd be splendid for home study, too, for anyone wanting to tackle these subjects alone.

SAVE MONEY! Tint faded curtains new with Tintex

....LIKE millions of other women, you are using Tintex to restore color to all your faded finery.

....and you can practice the same economy by using Tintex in home decoration. For example, last year's faded curtains can be made as lovely and colorful as when new by "tinting as you rinse" with Tintex. Lamp shades, table scarves, pillow covers, too.

....for dyeing heavier materials, use the fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Khaki Brown and Dark Blue. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is a special Tintex in the *Blue* Box. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (dyes the silk—lace remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all washable silks, cottons, mixed goods.

35¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributors PARK & TILFORD New York

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

December Love.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was my own grandmother's. She was 85 and the man she married was 87 years old. They had been sweethearts in their youth, and now my grandfather and the man's wife were both dead. Both used canes. Their voices quavered as they replied to the minister's questions. Grandmother wore the same wedding dress in which she was married to my grandfather. The bridegroom used the same wedding ring his first wife wore. It would bring good luck, he said, but he was so shaky and blind he had to have help to get it on her finger. The minister wouldn't take anything for performing the ceremony, because, he said, such strange weddings didn't take place very often. Mrs. M. M.

Real Life and Real.

There have been many strange weddings, but I never before heard of one in the operator's booth of a theater while the show was in progress. A certain young operator, while working one night, made up his mind to marry the girl he had been courting for some time. Calling her up, he told her to come right over, as he had something to say to her. Then he called up a minister and told him he wanted to get married immediately and to bring a best man and some witnesses. Then, with the show still running, the couple were married. When it was all over the bride went back home, while the groom calmly continued to run the picture. J. F. Jr.

Twice a Bride.

About the strangest wedding I know of was my sister's. Her fiancé, Jack K——, wasn't 21 and couldn't get the license in the county where they lived, as his father wouldn't give his consent. My father went with Jack into the next county and got the license there. They came home and got my sister and decided to have an old minister, who lived in the county, a few miles out of the neighboring town, read the services. When the ceremony was over the old minister picked up the license and looked it over and saw it was issued in the next county and told Jack and Helen they would have to drive down the road a few miles and be married again or the marriage wouldn't be legal. So they drove into the next county and were married again in the middle of the road.

Mrs. A. S.

Where Men Are Men.

This wedding was performed out west. A cowboy was to wed a ranchman's daughter. The ceremony was scheduled to take place at 3 o'clock. The minister, who had to come quite a distance, arrived at 2:30. The groom came fifteen minutes later, and the bride left her work—she had been washing dishes—and came out, the wedding taking place outside. The rachmen and nearest neighbors witnessed it. As soon as the ceremony was over, the groom told his new wife that he would come over later, as now he had to round up the cattle. The bride went back to her task of washing dishes, after having been congratulated by the few neighbors, and the witnesses departed. There had been no wedding feast, honeymoon, nor music, as it was a busy season, and there was much work to be done.

L. A. H.

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

WOMEN'S $1.00 SAMPLE NECKWEAR, 59c. First Floor

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye 3.89
All shades. Regular 5.00 size.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, 1.00 size, 67c
Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gal., 2.50; per quart, 79c
Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, gallon, 2.50; quart, 79c special.
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 35c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Coty's Perfumes, L'Origan, Chypre, Paris or Emeraude odors, bulk; 3.00 value, oz., 1.79
Meyer's Acidophil Tablets; 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; ea., 52c
Ipana, Kolynos or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00; each, at 35c

Pivor's Amara, La Trefle or Florarmye Face Powder, $1 size, 63c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, 3.00 value, 3.59
La Blanche Face Powder, regular 1.00 size, 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream; 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Boys' Blue Admiral or Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats
Also of Warm Overcoatings
Values to 6.95 3.98
Nicely made, warm overcoats. Admiral coats have brass buttons, gold braid and red flannel lining. Also many made of fine overcoatings—many with wool body linings. Sizes 2 to 8.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs
Georgette or Crepe de Chine 79c
Scarfs of every description! Every color and combination imaginable. Plain and printed effects.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Kotex, 3 Pkgs. 98c
Buy 2 boxes at the sale, and get 1 box FREE.

J. J. Clarke's sewing thread; dozen spools, 23c
Sewing silk, black or colors, spool 3½c
Wardrobe bags; hold 6 garments, 85c
Hickory Gum Rubber sanitary aprons, 19c

Costumer shoe bags; 5 pockets, 29c
Elastic shoulder belts, 10c
Costumer gun holders; 5 in set, 19c
Hangers; 5 in set, 19c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Shop In This Cash Store! YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE

Rayon Pongee Fringes 3 inches deep, special, Yd. 14c

Imported Lace Curtains
Direct from Switzerland—At Great Savings
2.95 -- 3.95 -- 4.95
Very Latest Creations!
We made fortunate purchases before recent price advances. Now the savings are yours. All newest creations; many styles available in wide and medium widths to match. Every curtain a remarkable value.

Casement Curtains, Pr., 2.95
Beautiful lustrous weaves in figured designs. Will launder and hang well. Exceptional values at this price.

50 In. Sunfast Damask, Yd., 1.95
Season's latest designs in striped and figured effects. Every popular color combination guaranteed absolutely sunfast.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Shiki Drapery Materials Yard 59c
36 inch width—sunfast colors.

Save on 81x90 SHEETS
1.19 Value—Seamless Quality 87c
Full bleached seamless sheets woven of heavy round thread yarns for long, hard service.

40 In. Unbleached Muslin
A grade that usually sells for 16c yard. Ideal for sheets, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards; no phone or mail orders, yard, 9c

Mattress Covers, Ea., 1.00
Full size; heavy unbleached sheeting; double stitched; finished with tape ties.

45 In. Bleached Tubing, Yd., 25c
A heavy grade of tubing with linen finish; made for long, hard wear. 39c value, yd., 25c

36 In. Outing and White Flannel 12½c
Heavily napped; good assortment of pretty stripes and checks. 19c value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

See It!—Don't Miss It!!
Another Sensational Lamp Sale
You'll Marvel at Their Beauty!
Bridge and Junior Styles
5.94
$10 to $12.50 Values
Beautiful Plated Finishes
Heavy Openwork Bases
Decorated with Crystal Onyx
Never before such a lamp value! The very newest creations in lamp designing. Many are advance styles for holiday selling. Best electrical fittings, cords, separable plugs.

LAMP SHADES
Handsome Bridge and Junior Styles
GEORGETTE SHADES
Values to $12 6.95
Values to $7 4.25
Exquisite all silk georgette shades lined and interlined with silk. Finely pleated and trimmed with fancy braids, ruchings, flowers, etc.
PAINTED SHADES
Values to $9 4.95
Values to $5 2.39
Painted shades are shown in newest shapes, colorings and designs.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

22x44 In. Turkish Bath Towels
Double terry weave; full bleached. First quality. Regular 39c value, 29c
Hillman's—Third Floor.

See This Rug Sensation! Our Biggest Values in Many a Day!
9x12 Foot Velvet Rugs
Heavy Quality—Seamless
29.95
Lucky are those who take advantage of this offer. 9x12 seamless rugs of a heavy, dependable quality that will give unlimited wear. Choice of newest designs and colorings. Very specially priced for this sale.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares 1.89
Many wanted patterns and colorings. Two can be used for 9x12 rug. Will not curl or bulge. Lie flat without tacking.

6x9 Ft. Axminsters and Velvets 18.95
Good quality rugs in many good patterns and colorings. Real values.

24x48 In. Rag Rugs 79c
Pretty floral patterns for bedrooms, etc. Very specially priced.

Wool Seamed, bordered carpeting for halls or stairs. Yard, 49c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

100% Virgin Wool Blankets
Double Bed Size, $10 Value, Per Pair, 6.98
66x80 inch size. Fine heavy quality. Guaranteed full weight. Large block patterns in popular colors. Edges bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon. Thoroughly sanitized and sterilized. Pair 6.98.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Extra heavy, large proportion of wool. Edges sateen bound. Block plaid pattern. Limited quantity. No phone orders. Pair, 3.98

Full Size Comforters
Carefully scroll stitched; silkoline covering; triple stitched sateen border; soft white cotton filler. 4.50 value, 2.98 each.

70x80 All Wool Double Blankets
Edges neatly bound with wide sateen ribbon; wanted colors; block plaid designs. 5 lb. weight. 12.98 value, 8.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
Scalloped Edges—Reg. 3.50 Val.
Good weight; length to cover pillows. Lustrous rayon stripes: Blue, gold, rose, orchid and green—each, 2.29
Third Floor.

Singer Electrics
At a Sensational Cut Price!
39
Every Machine Like New
When new, these machines sell at 95.00
Demonstrators' and special purchase of reconditioned late style Singer Electric machines.

Easy Payments—No Extra Charge.

Free-Westinghouse, Domestic, New Home Electrics
Latest style portable electrics with attachment. 27.95
When new these sell at from $65 to $87.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Colored Enamelware
1.39
The newest in cooking ware! Heavy, 4 coated enamelware in red, yellow and green. Made by a well known manufacturer. Values to 2.50, each, 1.39.

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, $7 Val., 2.99
4 beautiful patterns for choice. 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 baker; $7 value, set,

Window Ventilators adjustable to 37 inches. 9 inches high, 39c

Blue enameled oval roaster; will hold 15 lb. roast, 79c

Folding step stool; each step reinforced with steel brace, 79c

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

WOMEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c VALUE, 10c. First Floor — MEN'S PLAIN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, EACH, 5c. First Floor

$5,000 Stock Stamped Goods

PURCHASED AT A REDUCTION! YOU SAVE UP TO ½!

Georgette Bed Lights — **1.98** — Handsome bed lights made of fine quality georgette. Complete with cord and socket.

End Table Mats — **98c** — Velour and tapestry end table mats; well lined; made from best materials; assorted colors.

Rayon and Silk Taffeta Pillows — **2.98** — Large assortment of pillows made of rayon and all silk taffeta; bolsters, half moon, round and oval shapes.

All Beaded Fringe, Yd., — **1.29** — Splendid range of 6 inch fringe; choice of orchids blue, tan, black or green.

Made-up Stamped Coverall Aprons, 98c Value, 49c

Dresden Lamp Bases; complete; 1.98 value 1.19
Large fancy Pillows; values to 7.98; special at 4.98
Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, choice 1.98
Stamped Boudoir Sets; 6 pc. set 49c
54 in. Stamped Linen Cloths; while they last 1.39
Stamped Curtains; white and colors; 18x54 in.; pair 39c
18x60 in. Stamped Scarfs; assorted designs 29c
Stamped Rompers, one and two year sizes 89c
Rayon Bedroom Sets; wanted shades; special at 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

WOOL COATINGS

56 In.—3.50 Value

An all wool fabric in a good heavy weight. Just the thing for ladies' and children's coats. Choice of tan or gray. 3.50 value, yard, **1.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

CHIFFON VELVET

40 in.—$7.50 Val.

A beautiful fabric created by A. Wm. Openhym & Sons. Silk with fine erect pile that will not crush. Beautiful finish for street or evening wear. Yard, **5.79**

Hillman's—First Floor.

40-In. FLAT CREPE

Regular 2.50 Value — **1.95**

You will delight in the rich appearance of this beautiful French Finish washable silk. Heavy enough for dresses, etc. Newest fall shades. Yd.,

40-IN. CREPE ROMA — An all silk quality in a soft even weave for dresses, street or evening wear. Wanted shades for choice. 2.48 value, yard, **1.95**

40-IN. SATIN CREPE — Very soft with high satin face. A heavy weight in shades such as Rubisque, Autan, Bluegrain, Black, etc. Yard, **1.89**

Hillman's—First Floor.

BRAND NEW—Quality Fall Merchandise—Priced Low So You Could Save!

Womens' Warm Corduroy Robes

1.98

Sizes 36 to 46

Assorted Colors

Just the thing for chilly mornings! Made of wide wale and embossed corduroy; side ties; assorted colors

Hillman's—Second Floor

Luncheon

Served from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. in our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.

35c

Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Hot Roll and Butter.

Prices and Quality Defying all Competition!

Every Dress Brand New and Just Received!

Here you will find Fall's newest mode in many pleasing variations! A dress for every woman!

DRESSES

Tailored and Trimmed Styles!

This shipment just received from New York! Replicas of exclusive models! Rich fabrics and colors!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

$15

VALUES to $25

Metallic cloth, satin and velvet combinations, satin and velvet, georgette and velvet, shimmering satins, georgettes.

New Fall Colors

Bottle Green, Raspberry Rose, Tan, Black, Etc., Chanel Red, Reindeer

Trimmed with stitching, embroidery, pin tucks, pleats, drapes, bias folds, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Newest Fur Trimmings

4 Inch Width; 5.98 Value! — **3.98**

The season's fashion demands fur trimming for coat and dress. Remarkable values in 4 inch fur, taped and padded ready for use, yard.

9.98 Fur Trimming — 6 inch width; most popular shades; ready for use, yard; **5.98**

First Floor.

2.95 Kid Gloves

Also Lambskin — **1.95**

Importers' sample lines and closeouts! Fine quality lamb and kid; newest colors to choose from; fancy embroidered flare or turn cuffs.

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves

Light and dark colors; flare or turn embroidered cuffs; 1.25 value, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

4000 Prs. Women's Shoes

Save About $2 on Every Pair. Broken Sizes

COLORED LEATHERS
PATENT COLTS
LUSTROUS SATINS
STRAPS, PUMPS
AND TIE EFFECTS
DULL KIDS

1.98

Values to 3.98

Save more than you pay! Such are these values. Odd lots in a great variety of styles, leathers and sizes gleaned from our entire stock. Well made in short vamp lasts with French and Cuban heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

12,000 PAIRS Hosiery

A fortunate purchase! A Money-Saving Sale

MADE TO SELL UP TO 1.25

All Popular Fall Shades

Another hosiery event for which Hillman's are famous! We bought all we could get of these noted brands! Our low prices will urge you to do the same!

Silk to the Hem
Silk to the Top
Silk and Rayon
Silk and Wool
Rayon, Wool and Cotton

59c

Buy for Now and Future Wear!

Here are weights for all kinds of weather! Fine fitting, semi-fashioned hosiery of a quality that will wear splendidly. Substandards and first quality.

Men's silk, wool and cotton hose. Fancy patterns. Slight irregulars of 75c grades. **39c**

Hillman's First Floor.

1 lb. box Pineapple Hearts

Delicious chocolate pineapple hearts; tender and fresh; thickly coated with vanilla chocolate. One pound box, **43c**

First Floor

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR

All the needed garments. Priced extremely low tomorrow!

Infants' Bonnets — **98c** — Capital silk and crepe de Chine; lace trimmed and plain tailored; pink and blue and white.

Infants' Shirts — **85c** — Vests and shirts; wool and silk and wool; double breasted; convertible collars; comfortable and well fitting.

Infants' Sweater Sets — **1.98** — 3 piece knitted bootees cap, sweater; pink, blue and white; fronts and sides fastening.

Red Star Diapers — **1.49** — All Star quality; 27x27 inch size; hemmed; 12 wrapped in sanitary packages.

Crib Blankets, size 36x46 inch; block patterns in pink or blue; nicely satin bound. **1.98**

Infants' knee length boots; pink or blue trimmed, at **25c**

Vests and bands; silk and wool quality; reinforced at bottom for diaper pinning, **45c**

Tots' jersey pants and dresses; tailored and embroidered; popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **1.19**

Infants' Hemstitched Dresses with kimono sleeves; finely tucked and embroidered. **65c**

Cashmere hose; all wool; white only; silk heel and toe, pair **29c**

Baby Bunting, of Bearcon cloth; pink or blue trimmed, **1.79**

Children's 2 piece flannelette pajamas in pink or blue stripe; silk frog trimmed; sizes 6 to 12. **1.19**

Tots' 4 pc. brushed wool sets; blue, pink or white. **3.98**

Infants' flannelette gowns, kimonos and Gertrudes; pink or blue trimmed or all white; quality. **33c**

Children's Bellette Blanket Windsor quality; pink, blue or red; 4 to 10 years. **89c**

Children's knitted slipper sleepers; drop seat model; sizes 0 to 6 years; sizes 6 to 10 years. **98c**

Infants' hand crocheted and knitted bootees; pink or blue trimmed; choice. **98c**

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue. **1.85**

Boys' all wool jersey suits; 2 piece model; sizes 3 to 8 years. **2.69**

Infants' Capital Silk and Crepe de Chine Coats; Hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white. **2.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

While 300 Last!

Men's Pajamas

1.69 Value. **1.29**

Good quality flannelette; cut extra large; well made; trimmed with 4 rayon loops. Regular 1.49 value; sizes 15 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Big, roomy gowns of splendid quality flannelette; made with double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 18, 19 and 20. 1.50 value.

Flannelette Gowns — **79c** — Double yoke back; shape sleeves; neck and sleeves; pink and blue stripes; sizes 14, 16 and 17.

Flannelette Pajamas — **1.25** — Women's two piece style pajamas of good quality flannelette; silk trimmed; pink and blue stripes.

1.00

Juveniles' Suits

Long or Short Pant Models. Sizes 3 to 10

1.69

Middy Suits, Oliver Twists, Flapper Suits, Vestee Suits, Belted Models, Lumberjack Suits, Long Pant Middy Suits.

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Choice of jersey, corduroy, cassimere, flannel, flannelettes, jacquards and novelties.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sample Jewelry

Values to 1.98

Rhinestone bracelets, flexible bracelets, rhinestone bar pins, antique brooches, pendant festoons, novelty earrings, hat ornaments and many others too numerous to mention. **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS

Chic pouch and arm styles in Blue, Green, Gray, Black, Tan, Brown and two tone effects. **1.69**

The beauty of these bags will appeal to you as much as value! Every one nicely lined and well finished throughout.

First Floor.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

Fur COATS

Guaranteed Quality Pelts
1927 and 1928 Models

$119

—Caracul Paw—Natural Opossum — Squirrelette (Coney) — Calfskin — Wolfcoon—Russian Pony —Northern Seal (Coney)

Luxurious Fur Coats with perfectly matched and blended pelts, trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Beaver, etc. Well made and handsomely lined.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Initial showing of better quality New Fall COATS

Accurately portraying Fashion's latest style trend.

$49.75

Fur Trimmed Models

—Duv-Bloom—Venises
—Broadtail—New Zealias
—Fur-Lyke Fabrics

Colors include grackle, new green, warm shades of tan and browns, and many rich blacks.

Handsomely lined coats, many fur trimmed, featuring drapes, pleats, gores and flares.

SIZES AND STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Large Headsize MILLINERY

Every New Color!

Youthfully designed models for the matron as well as the miss!

Metallics! Velvets! Satins! Felts!

$4.95

Others Priced at 6.95 to 9.95

—New colors! —Small shape hats
—New shapes! —Large shape hats
—New trimmings! —Medium hats

Here is a sale that every woman who wears large headsize hats will appreciate! Charming models that will appeal to the fashion-wise matron or miss.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Second Floor.

Sample Underwear

5,000 Pcs.

For men, women and children—Bought at 50c on the $1

Women's Winter Underwear — **59c** — Vests, pants and Union suits; medium and heavy ribbed cotton; fleece lined cotton and rayon striped; values to 1.15.

Women's Winter Union Suits — **69c** — Fine combed cotton, rayon striped cotton, and part wool suits; values in this lot up to 1.35.

Men's Heavy Union Suits — **1.19** — Heavy random fleece union suits in ribbed quality; a fine, warm, well fitting garment; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits — **1.59** — In natural gray color; warm, serviceable garments; ribbed; sizes 36 to 46; 2.25 value.

Men's Shirts and Drawers — Heavy cotton ribbed fleeced garments; ecru and random colors; sizes 34 to 46; 1.00 value, **79c**

Children's Union Suits — Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton, warm fleece lined cotton; rayon striped and heavy random ribbed cotton; for boys and girls; values to 1.35. **59c**

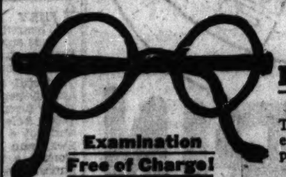
Men's Half Wool Union Suits — In natural gray color; heavy and medium weight; values up to 5.00, **2.98**

Men's 100% wool union suits; natural gray; substandards; 5.95 value, at **3.98**

Children's wear values to 50c, now **Sample Winter Underwear** **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

GENUINE SHUR-ON EYEGLASSES



$10 Value — Chicago's Lowest Price — **3.65**

Many styles for choice.

This price includes frame, toric lenses and expert eye examination in one of our newly enlarged private fitting rooms.

Examination Free of Charge!

Hillman's—Second Floor.

RENGO BELT CORSELETTES

4.00 Value — **2.98**

With combination diaphragm control and inner belt; elastic sections over hip; silk elastic shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 46.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Girls' Jersey School Dresses

Straight Line or 2 Piece Effects. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.99**

Long sleeves, boyish and Peter Pan collars, bow ties. Trimmed with pin tucks, pleats and hand embroidery. All colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

5 Dozen, Delivered **1.39**

In Hillman's special carton. Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

Our "Perfect" BUTTER — POUND **43c** — Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Special Blend, COFFEE — 3 Lbs., **89c** — Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

American Made SWISS CHEESE — Lb., **37c** — Made in 1927. A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA — Basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or English breakfast tea. Very special 3 Lbs., **89c**

HILBRAN HAM — Lb., **23c** — The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham. Center slices of Hilbran Ham, sliced, **38c**

FAMOUS HILBRAN Bacon — Lb., **34c** — Lean, tender and delicious; whole or half slab.

12 CANS FRUIT — No. 2½ Size—Delivered — 3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, special at **2.89**

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE	ROUND STEAK
Lb., 25c	Lb., 28c	Lb., 30c	Lb., 23c

Milk Fed Broilers — Fresh dressed, lb. **32c**

Smoked Filets — No bone, skin or waste. Special **2 lbs., 29c**

Lamb Stew — Fresh cut from genuine lamb. **3 Lbs., 25c**

12 CANS VEGETABLES — No. 2 Size—Delivered — 4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans for **1.15**

DE LUXE MALT AND HOPS — Set, **45c** — Finest quality; light or dark; 12 sets delivered, 5.29.

Del Monte PRUNES — **5 Lbs., 39c** — All fruits; 12 lbs delivered, 2.75.

OLD MANSE PRESERVES — **3 1-lb. Jars, 69c**

Hilbran Honey — 5 lb. Pail, **73c** — 100% pure Hilbran white clover honey.

Calif. Black Mission Figs, lb., 9c — 25 lb. box, delivered **2.09**

Chocolate Cake — 59c Value **45c** — Three full layers put together and topped with creamy paragon chocolate.

Honey Spiced Cake — 39c Value **25c** — Two richly spiced layers filled and topped with fruit filled caramel icing.

PIES, APPLE OR RAISIN, 25c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

FIGURED RAYON BROCADES; ALL COLORS; 1.95 VAL.—YD. 1.09—First Floor

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him Son. He grew like a weed and thought it great fun. So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

WHEN the little boat slid up on the sandy beach Robin jumped out and gave Sweet Marie a great big hug. Then he introduced Dode, Roy and Bunny to his little friend. Each boy doffed his lid and made his very best party bow. Chin Chin flapped his stubby wings and danced around screaming at the top of his cracked voice: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

Chocolate Sundae bobbed his woolly head and grinned.

Then all went to work with a will unloading the stout little craft—boxes filled with good things, tin cans filled with jellies, pickles, crackers and what nots—bundles of cloth and fixings for the new bungalow.

Robin Shook His Fist in the Direction of the Pirates' Cave.

Soon the work was finished and Sundae got busy over the wood fire. The bacon sizzled; the eggs sputtered, while the dozen hens, perched on a nearby limb, cackled their loudest.

To know eggsactly, is our way,
So listen to our rounde-lay—
With a cluck, cluck, cluck—
And a cut-cut-ke daw cut—
We give our freshest eggs to you
And never sell them in the market.

The bunch clapped their hands at this. Dode, Roy, and Bunny stared at each other with wide open eyes.

"Gosh," said Bunny, "does everything talk on this island?"

"Everything excepting money," laughed Robin. "We have no use for that here, thank goodness."

The Cannibal King Came Prowling 'Round at Night.

The meal finished, Robin asked for all the news while he was gone. Then Sweet Marie and Chin Chin started to see who could talk the most and the loudest.

Robin told Chin Chin to cut it out. "Ladies always first," he shouted at the old bird.

As Sweet Marie told of the attack by the Pirates and how they had tried to destroy everything in the bungalow Robin's blood began to boil. Roy gritted his teeth and clenched his fists. Bunny scowled so hard that he looked as if he had but one eyebrow, extending over both eyes, while Dode began to draw plans on the sand of a fort he had tucked away in his brain.

As Sweet Marie finished Chocolate Sundae began to sputter and bob up and down. "Out with it," shouted Robin. "Get it off your chest. What is it?"

"O Massa Robin," the little cannibal wailed, "dat ole king uncle of mine bin sneakin' aroun' heah in de night time. I seen his footprints an' I know he's gwine ter bring trouble. He's a cannibal an' he eats meat, dat's what he does—he eats meat. An' he's ugly, an' he steals. He's gwine ter bring trouble. He's after me and he wants ter eat me, 'cause I'se meat, I is."

Every one laughed at Sundae, as Chin Chin piped up, "Why, you poor lil chocolate drop, if you're so afraid, why don't you put on your fish tail and be a fish? Then unkle won't eat you."

"An' de wust of all is dat ole airplane bird," wailed the colored kid,

Chin Chin Flapped His Wings.

"hab done hatched out a flock of six young ones and dey is all gwine ter grow up to be airplanes, jes' lak deir mammy, an' whar is we? Dat's what I wants ter know. Whar is we? Dem pirates will cop ebery one of dem—an' I say again—whar is we?"

Robin jumped up and shook his fist toward the pirates' cave.

"I'll show you where we are," he shouted. "We're right here, that's where we are—and we're going to be right here."

The bunch gave a lusty cheer as they gathered around Robin, and Sweet Marie threw her head back and sang, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," but Sundae broke in:

"Dat's it, Massa Robin. Yer want ter git 'em by de dawn's early light, cause dem pirates neber did git up early."

(Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.)

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

IJKLM NOPQ

The Experienced Needlewoman Will Find Initial Embroidery a Most Fascinating Pastime.

THE second installment of an interesting alphabet is shown today; and if you are getting your linens ready for a fall wedding, or are making a gift for a prospective bride in the way of household linen or lingerie, one of these letters done in the laid or satin stitch will add much to the beauty of a piece.

Buy some transfer paper at an artists' supply store, and transfer the letter to the material. Then outline the letter with a single strand of darning cotton, using a small and even running stitch.

You will find the raised satin stitch the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines.

The next step in the work is the padding. This is done by taking a couple of strands of the embroidery floss, and taking chain or running stitches, keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must always be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

The satin stitch is always taken at right angles to the edge. It is an even over and over stitch, and should always be done in a frame. It has to be done slowly if the work is to be evenly done. Where there are curves the stitches are taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer edge the spacing must match the rest of the work. And on the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work, and where one is inexperienced, time will be well spent by practicing first on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well down there is no beauty in it.

The last installment will appear next Sunday.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

The year I graduated from high school a prize of some value was offered for the best work done in the German class. There were two girls, a blonde and a brunette, whose work was so superior that the choice lay between them.

Their averages being so nearly alike, the teacher announced he would mark them on their note books. Greatly to his amazement, the blonde girl, whom he had considered best, had mistakes of such a nature that he became suspicious, and, looking closely, he saw that the book had been tampered with.

He called the young women together, examined them on the material in question, and the blonde girl scored 100, while her rival stood less than 80.

The teacher then formally preferred charges against the young lady, which she admitted without debate, and we never heard of her again. K. G. R.

Pretty Small.

My brother and my cousins, both young men in their teens, had charge of a "fish pond" at a fair. It was arranged so that the one who was placing the small trinkets and toys on the hook could plainly see whether a man, woman, or child was "fishing" and so could act accordingly. It so happened that, while the cousin was inside the pond, a little girl came along to try her luck and he foolishly placed a boy's top on the hook. She cried bitterly and was inconsolable, so my brother, good naturedly, allowed her to try again. She received a small doll this time and went away smiling and happy.

But my cousin, eaten with jealousy because his cousin had made a hit with the crowd standing about, had no time in tattling to the committee in charge of the fair, not bothering to explain how it had come about. He merely said that my brother had allowed some one to fish twice.

Too shy to defend himself, and stung with the injustice of the accusation, my brother went home without saying a word in his own defense.

H. A. U.

OCCUPATIONAL INFLUENCES

ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the people of the temperate zones refuse to eat aroids, those root crops of the tropics that have probably nourished more people since time began than has even the prime grain crop, wheat?

The aroids are plants that grow in wet places. The best known aroid in the United States is the elephant's ear, used as an ornamental plant in gardens. But there are government farms in the south where twenty tons of good food is grown on the roots of these aroids on a single acre.

These food plants are extensively used in the West Indies, in Central America, in Hawaii, where they furnish poi, the national dish; throughout Polynesia, China, India and equatorial Africa. They furnish abundant and nourishing food to tropical peoples almost without effort. But in the north people refuse to eat them. It is not because they are found to be unpalatable. The department of agriculture has raised abundant crops of dasheens, which belong to this group, has brought them to Washington, has distributed them experimentally. People have taken them home, have cooked them, have said they liked them. The general verdict has been that a baked dasheen has more flavor, is more palatable, than a baked potato. It has a sort of nutty flavor that is pleasing. Most people state they consider it a superior food to potatoes.

But it does not come into use. There is probably no reason for this other than the difficulty in displacing something that is established with something new. The people who live in temperate countries have their food habits. One of these is the consumption of potatoes. These pretty well take care of the need of a food of this class. They are ever present in all the markets. They are satisfactory. There seems to be no occasion for changing to this strange food which one would probably have much trouble in procuring.

It was with great difficulty that potatoes, 150 years ago, found a place in the diet of Europeans. Today corn on the cob and grapefruit are almost unknown on the continent. Hollanders grow mutton for the British, but will not eat it themselves. To Jews and Mohammedans the pig is unclean. Millions of people south of the Mediterranean regard dried grasshoppers as a delicacy, but they are scorned farther north. Meat shops in Italy flaunt the tail of a horse as an advertisement of its flesh for sale there, but the idea would not appeal in America.

So the food of the tropics takes hold slowly farther north. It is always there as a reserve supply, however, and if a time arrives when a dense world population needs to utilize these waste spaces for its maintenance they will be available.

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Terrifying Experience.

As a sophomore in high school, my pals and I went to the annual picnic on the Des Plaines river near Riverside. I had never been in a canoe before but had always thought they were so romantic looking, so when my sister, who is two years older than I, left her seat I was glad to get in. There were now two couples; the boys put their feet under the cane seats to make room for us to sit on the floor of the canoe.

We were paddling very slowly when along came a row boat filled with colored children from the opposite direction. When they came close to us, instead of pulling their oars in parallel with their boat, they let them stick straight out. One after another we dodged the oars and all landed in the water. I can remember coming up once, grabbing the side of the canoe and going down again. I came up again and looked around and was going down again when some one went down with me, but only to pull me out.

It sure was a thriller and it took a long time to forget it. If any one ever tells you drowning is an easy death just don't agree with him. As for canoes being romantic, I can't see them at all and whenever I hear of a boat turning over I live my own experience over again. A. E.

A Novice at the Wheel.

After dancing until 2:30 a. m. in Chicago, we immediately started motoring to Philadelphia.

My husband drove steadily until 2 the next morning when I noticed the car swerve and saw he had fallen asleep. He immediately awoke and asked me to take the wheel, although I was not accustomed to much driving, to no night driving and knew absolutely nothing about hill driving.

The road was snow and ice. He had fallen fast asleep at my side and I had difficulty seeing the road and felt that we were going down and down and around and around.

On my left was a black stone wall and on my right was black space. I was afraid to awaken him for fear he would grab the wheel from me and send us into space.

Praying hard, I concentrated my eyes on the road and after what seemed hours I found myself in a city and stopping in the lighted business street I awakened my silent partner and told him my experience.

I insisted we go to a hotel to rest for a few hours and at breakfast, when I told about it, they asked me if I had some down in first gear and when I explained that I didn't know how to come down that way but had the brakes tight to the floor, they wouldn't believe me because they said it was impossible for me not to have skidded down over the side.

I have since learned to come down steep hills and mountains in first and second gear. C. O. L.

The Ghostly Hand.

I was all alone in our big house and felt rather spooky before I went to bed. But I went to sleep after a time and dreamed about dead people.

Then I waked up—partially, at least. Something made me stretch out my hand. It encountered something cold and clammy. I explored and then I knew it was a hand—a chill, dead hand. For a moment terror gripped me. I lay afraid to move. And then this terror sent me from my bed shrieking.

My ghostly hand was explained, for it left, too, with me—fastened to me. It was my own hand "gone to sleep," as we say when circulation stops. And, being outside the covering, it had got cold.

And so my greatest thrill ended in the prosaic and painful process of restoring my ghostly hand to normality. A. F.

A Daring Prank.

Dad had hired a seventeen year old kid to help with threshing. He looked and acted to be twelve years old. The neighbor kids and I decided to initiate him into country ways. We decided to stage a burglary, as the folks were going away and he had gone to bed.

I was chosen as the "yegg." Dressed in dad's clothes [I was fourteen] I slipped from a large tree onto the porch roof and then into the window of his room. I went through the dresser drawers, his pockets and—but look! The kid was leaning on one elbow in bed with a revolver pointed right at me! I darted for the window, but he did too. Down the porch post I slid—he too. Then away I went and he after me—shooting right at me.

The other boys finally came to my aid and halted him. Dad put the finishing touches on my act, in the wood shed. Never again! That was too big a thrill. R. C. Jr.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmie was bright for 6 years old but exceedingly selfish, as the following story will testify. He was sitting on the back porch one day cracking and eating walnuts when a neighbor came by.

"Won't you give me some nuts, Jimmie?" she asked.

"There's worms in 'em, lady," he answered, as he continued eating them.

M. E. I.

A little boy who lives near me is unusually sensitive in regard to his personal appearance. He had been suffering with a mild skin disease and following the doctor's orders, his mother had covered the affected parts with an ointment which made the child look anything but clean. The cure seemed worse than the disease, but the mother finally pacified him and he went out into the yard to play.

A neighbor, ignorant of the circumstances, stopped to talk with him, and noticing his face and neck, told him he had better go to the house and wash his face and neck.

Much embarrassed, he made no explanation, but ran to his mother in tears. When she had sympathizingly listened to his tale of woe, she asked what he had said to the woman.

"Said!" the little fellow answered, "I said as less as I could!" F. W. W.

Four and one half year old David came running in the house one day, excited over a bug he had seen in the yard.

"Mother, come see if this bug is a grasshopper. It has canes like one."

L. L. H.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Cast of Professionals.

A widower was to be married for the third time. His bride had been married once before.

The groom elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend:

"Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance." R. W. C.

So, Why Stay?

Wife: Why don't you ever stay home an evening?

Husband: You wouldn't know if I did. You're always fast asleep over your crocheting. M. C. C.

Just a Has Been.

He was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

"Are you the bridegroom?" he asked a melancholy looking young man.

"No," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts." J. B.

Too Much for Her.

Husband—Dear, have you ever had trouble with dyspepsia?

Wife—Only when I try to spell it.

M. K.

But He Meant Well.

Wife—Dearest, this is the first dinner I ever cooked.

Husband—Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or fourth." A. N.

Vive La Femme!

Wife—The paper states that 'way out in old Massachusetts a man who speaks ten different tongues has married a lady who speaks seven.

Hubby—I'm betting on the lady in spite of her handicap. F. P.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using 'pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

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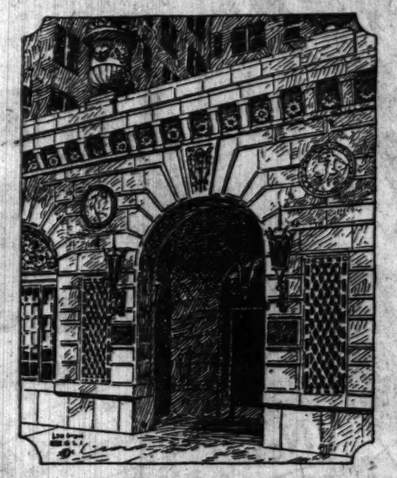
THE PARK LANE



Architects: Loewenberg & Loewenberg, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago
Painting Contractors: J. R. Noelle Company, 304 N. Franklin St., Chicago

Where excellence is demanded—Berry Brothers' finishes are used

Chicago's new Park Lane Apts. at 2832 Sheridan Road is a great architect's version of utmost modernity and refinement in apartment designing.

The exclusive advantages of the fine town house are combined with the conveniences of a superior hotel in this magnificent building.

Like the "2440 Lake View Apartments," the "Sheridan-Grace Apartments" and other outstanding residential structures along Lake Shore Drive, The Park Lane is finished throughout with Berry Brothers' products.

When beauty, durability and lasting economy are determining factors in the selection of materials for interior finishing, Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite, Luxeberry Enamel, Paste and Thinner are specified by America's foremost architects.

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56 Years Old and Eats Fried Onions, Pie--Anything

VERY FEW over forty can eat heartily of fried food or pie and not suffer afterward from indigestion or stomach gas. But read what this Pittsburgh man of 56 says:

"Awful bloating from stomach gas and dyspepsia caused me tortures and made sleep impossible. Then I read about Adlerika in the Pittsburgh Press and got a bottle. It helped me right away and in a year and a half it has worked a miracle. Now at 56 I eat almost everything. Such things as fried potatoes or onions and pie agree with me fine. I enjoy life and am happy again."—*Thos. J. Herbst, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few* weeks with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., well-*known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter

which you would never believe was in your system.

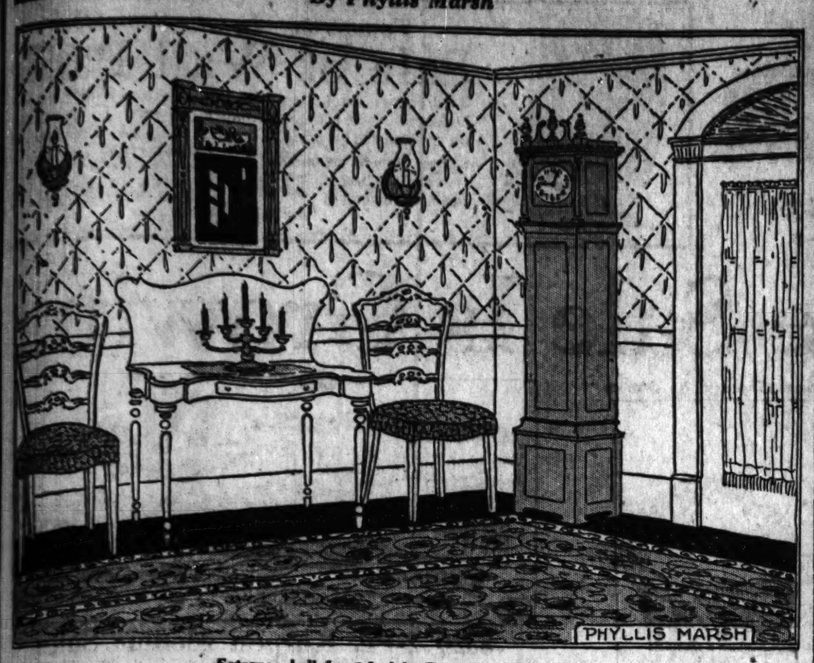
In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other troubles due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By Phyllis Marsh



Entrance hall furnished in Georgian colonial style.

Choice of Furnishings for the Entrance Hall Should Be Guided by the Need of Creating an Air of Hospitality and Welcome.

THERE is no room in the average home which seems to receive less consideration in decorative treatment than does the entrance hall. The hall in the home should be indicative of the people who dwell within. It is the one room which has the power to register on the minds of those who enter it a feeling of being pleasantly and cheerfully welcomed or oftimes quite the reverse. As the old saying goes, "First impressions are most lasting." Therefore it behooves the home decorator to look the hall over with a critical eye. No doubt there will be found necessary various changes of one kind or another which if carried out would not be amiss. Plenty of clothes closet space should be provided for coats and hats.

Among the several types of halls which are to be found, the small dark one presents the greatest of all decorating difficulties, whether it be in house or apartment. Light tinted, all-over patterned, stippled or one toned plain wall papers are the best to select for a hall of this kind. Scenic papers are particularly desirable, for with their perspective they tend to enlarge on the dimensions of the room and give a much more distinctive atmosphere to it, too.

The various possible treatments for the floor of a hall must be selected according to the architecture of the interior. The small hall of Latin character such as the Spanish or Italian style calls for a tiled floor. This may be of genuine tile in two-toned effect or in a less expensive treatment using inlaid linoleum which may imitate an appropriate tiled effect. For the small hall the tile should not be too conspicuous in either coloring or pattern and the walls in this case should be in sand or antiqued finishing plaster, tinted in old ivory flat finish paint.

The small colonial hall and those of no particular period are more decorative if papered as suggested above and the floors may be stained, varnished, waxed or carpeted from wall to wall. A comfortable and hospitable air of homeness may be added to the hall if one, two or more small figured rugs are used on the floor.

Though the hall should savor of a pleasant and hospitable atmosphere, it is also quite essential that it be dignified in its character. Just here is where the furniture for the hall will come to the aid of the home decorator in achieving the desired effect, to which should be added appropriate lighting fixtures in the form of wall sconces or brackets, a table or floor lamp or a central drop light.

Perhaps this is the place to speak on the subject of proper illumination for the hall. This is a matter which should be given most careful consideration, for it is so often overlooked, much to the detriment of the whole decorative scheme. Nothing can radiate a pleasant and friendly welcome with more quote than the average well illuminated entrance hall.

In furnishing the hall of Latin character, the selection should be confined to wrought iron and heavily carved furniture, appropriate to the type of furnishings representative of the Spanish or Italian periods. They need not necessarily be of Spanish or Italian authenticity, for many pieces of early English renaissance or Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Flemish period may be used with most satisfactory decorative results, due to a similarity in character. The budget allotted the home decorator will decide whether genuine copies of representative period furniture or modern adaptations, of which there are many excellent examples to be had on the market today, shall be selected. Of the many pieces of available furniture to be had in both periods, the following list will no doubt seem small. However, it is merely to serve as a suggestion. A console cabinet, wrought iron consoles, wrought iron bench, a credence, a chest, straight high backed arm chairs (representative of either period), or wrought iron folding chairs are some of the many suitable pieces of furniture which might be used.

Wrought iron wall sconces or brackets should be in evidence on at least two of the walls, if not on three of them. Then, too, a center drop light of wrought iron, in either a single lantern styled fixture or a simple type of candle chandelier, should be used The electric bulb used with these fixtures should be tinted and of such color as will cast a mellow glow over the hall. A pair of wrought iron floor torcheres could substitute the chandelier.

The hall of early English architecture, with its beamed ceilings and arched openings, calls for rough plastered walls, perhaps in stippled effect, with wide boarded floors, stained in a dark walnut. Over the floor should be thrown a rug or two, or, if the hall is extremely small, an almost plain rug or carpeting could be used. The lighting fixtures should be of wrought iron, constructed upon simple lines, and the furniture may be any one of a number of the early English periods or adaptation. The selection may be made from one of the following: Early Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean or William and Mary. Some of the old cabinets, credences, tables and high-backed arm chairs of these periods will be found both useful as well as decorative for any hall of the period. The important thing to bear in mind is not to overcrowd the hall and to have only those pieces which will serve both in a useful as well as ornamental capacity.

Probably the most interesting style of hall to decorate is the one which calls for furnishings in the colonial spirit. More interest is shown in this style than practically any other, due, no doubt, to the fact that the colonial period is more closely associated with the traditions of our own country. It is also exceedingly easy to furnish with authentic copies of colonial furniture, at comparatively nominal cost.

The hall of true colonial style should boast of papered walls, and it may be, if desired, wainscoted as far up as chair-rail height. The wainscoting, window and door casings should be enameled, preferably in ivory, with the doors stained in mahogany. Of the many modern reproductions of early American wall papers to be had today, the scenic, the conventional block pattern, the floral designs of the toile de Jouy type and Chinoiseries of Chippendale's time are most representative of the colonial period. The scenic papers are particularly adaptable to the hall of small proportions, inasmuch as their perspective tends to enlarge the size of the room.

Where a typically colonial effect is desired, braided or hooked rugs should be the choice, although there is no reason why the home decorator cannot use oriental rugs of the small patterned Persian type.

There are various kinds and styles of colonial wall sconces and central hanging lanterns furnished in more than one kind of brass finish and others to be had in pewter or wrought iron. The latter are associated with the early American period, while the former combine admirably with the Georgian colonial period. Some of the most attractive examples of the colonial sconces are those which look like the old brass wall lamps, with their chimneys of artistically etched glass.

If the hall is to be furnished in the spirit of the Georgian period the selection of furniture may be made from any one of four distinct styles. These embrace the four famous English cabinetmakers of that time (1720-1810), Chippendale, Adam, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton, whose worthy examples of furniture were brought to this country by the early settlers from England at that time.

The small card tables of that period with their foldover top that can be so conveniently rested against the wall are particularly adaptable for use in the average colonial hall. It may be adorned with a brocaded scarf and a couple of colonial brass candlesticks or a single candelabra. Above the table may be conveniently placed a mirror, possibly of the empire 1810 style. If the hall is small, a "banjo" clock should grace the wall which does not happen to be in full view of the person entering. An old fashioned "grandfather's" or tall clock is very effective placed in a large hall or on the stair landing.

At either side of the table might be placed an arm chair representative of the period in which the hall is being furnished. Settees are rather good when used in a hall of large dimensions.

Many times the home decorator is confronted with a wall space in the hall which appears somewhat ungainly and just what to do with it is the problem. This is exactly the sort of space which fairly seems to "scream" for a soft colorful fabric to be hung on it as a wall hanging. A rich brocaded velvet or damask, hung in soft folds from a wrought iron pole could serve its purpose in the hall of Latin character, while an India print, Javanese batik, or colorful homespun or hand woven panel in an old coverlet pattern could furnish the wall of the colonial hall, and should be hung invisibly.

In today's illustration an interesting arrangement is shown of a hall furnished in Georgian colonial period, using modern adaptations of both Sheraton and Chippendale pieces. The woodwork is in cream enamel with floors in dark oak, over which is spread an oriental rug of Persian pattern in dull soft blue and rose. Above the wainscoting the walls are papered with a diamond shaped colonial patterned paper in green on a cream ground. At each side of the Sheraton card table are two Chippendale chairs. To the left of the entrance door is a tall clock and to the right of the door is another chair of the old roundabout style. On the left wall [not pictured] is a comfortable Sheraton sofa, over which, hanging from the molding in soft folds, is a tiny patterned damask in dull red and gold. An empire mirror hangs in a convenient spot over the card table.

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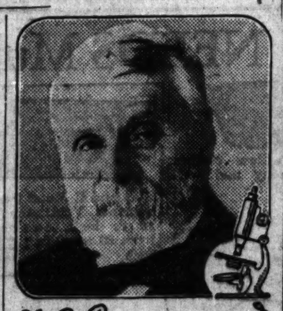
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 88

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

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Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

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We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

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For the practical, as well as the more extreme, felt hats continue popular. Fashion has successfully combined rich velvets with soft felts and achieved decidedly smart and becoming effects.

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Frosty days call attention to the new fall and winter coats just arrived from the style centers. A splendid showing of coats authentically styled in smart interpretations of each of Fashion's moods! You will like the wonderful warm materials, beautifully soft and yet remarkably practical. Fidelity to style is observed in the straight youthful lines, slenderizing and becoming to the smart silhouette. Exquisite workmanship is partly responsible for the striking individuality of each charming model.

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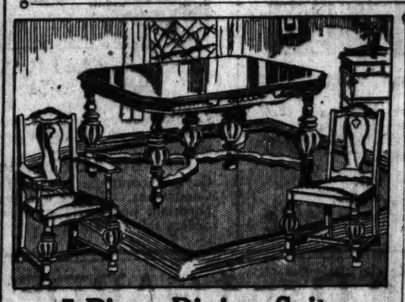

7-Piece Dining Suite

This handsome dining suite consists of a massive 8-ft. extension table, 5 dining chairs and host chair upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. Table top is 5-ply walnut. Legs gracefully turned and carved. This suite at the low price of **$79.00**

Delivered to Your Home. Also Sold on Easy Time Payments.

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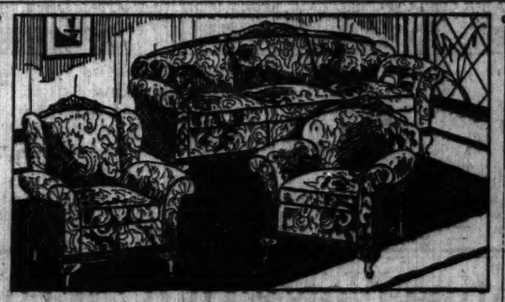

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

A special offering of this hand tailored $159.00 set at this unusually low price! Set includes davenport, club and wing chairs, upholstered in jacquard velour with plain velour outsides. Reversible cushions covered with ratine tapestry. Full coil spring construction. 3-piece suite at **$99.50**

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Suite consists of 45 in. dresser with large plate glass mirror, full size bow end bed, and chest of drawers 20x34 in. Walnut veneer surfaces with solid gumwood frames and posts; beautifully finished in antique blended walnut. **$79.00**

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Attractive red or green lacquered book trough end tables. Artistically decorated, a big value, at $1.95

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Sewing Cabinets

$3.45

These red or green lacquered cabinets lend a charming color note as well as being very useful.

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Coil Bed Springs

$9.70

Gray enameled springs with 140 tempered coil cone shaped springs with interlocking helical coil spring top.

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Full size 50-lb. mattress of all felt, covered with durable drill ticking, fully tufted, rolled edges.

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Cabinet base or handy kitchen table. White enameled with porcelain top, 22 by 27 in. Compartments for pans and cutlery.

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Tomorrow—This "Fair-Coil"
Spring

$7.95

This spring made by "Fair" is constructed of highly tempered springs with helically tied top. At a very low price.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Colonial" 50 Pound
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$7.95

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this exceptional value. Limited quantity. Full or twin size. A "Restwell" mattress.
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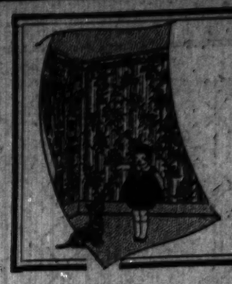

Tomorrow—In Our September
Sale of Wall Paper

Two rooms—including hanging. Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards of border and the hanging. Complete Monday for $13.90

Ceiling Papers to match, 6 rolls and the hanging complete tomorrow, $2.94

Embossed two tone tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. 20c grade at 17c

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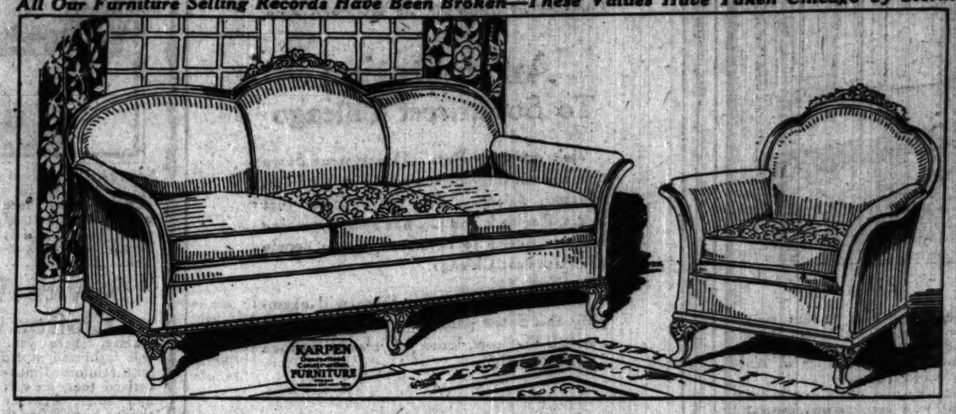
Our Million Dollar Furniture Sale Is Growing

$198 Karpen Jacquard Suite

Davenport and Chair—$15 Down

Jacquard Velour allover with spring edge. The Spring filled cushions on spring base assure comfort. Tapestry reversible cushions, two pieces. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $100

All Our Furniture Selling Records Have Been Broken—These Values Have Taken Chicago by Storm



$320 2-Pc. Karpen Mohair Suite

An Exceptional Value—$20 Down

Covered all over with Mohair—the reversible cushions are covered in linen. An overstuffed suite with a Serpentine front. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $219

$216 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Rockford Made—$10 Down

Suite consists of graceful table and six chairs with mohair seats. All solid walnut except table top, which is 5 ply Walnut Veneer. Only 12 to sell. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $117.50

2-Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

A Regular $385 Value

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This suite guaranteed by Karpen and The Fair. It is one of the great features in this sale. Easy extended payments with small carrying charge.

$195 Only $20.00 Down

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

3-Piece Butt Walnut Suite

In Newest Style—$20 Down

Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. The construction is without question of superior quality and the finish will please the most exacting. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $195

A Sale of Chinese Rugs at Great Savings

We Announce the Largest and Most Interesting Sale of Chinese Rugs We Have Ever Offered. Made Possible by the Drop in Exchange in China. We Took Advantage of the Situation. These Beautiful Rugs Have Arrived from Far Off Tientsin and Are Offered at Savings Little Short of Phenomenal.

$10 DOWN ENABLES YOU TO CHOOSE FROM THESE RUGS—Balance in Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

$165 Unwashed Chinese Rugs 127.50
Size 9x12 feet and a very extraordinary special value at, Sale Price,

Finest Quality Hand Spun Yarns $345
If priced regularly the price would be $475. Size 9x12 feet. Sale price,

Every Rug is a selected piece and they are the last word in construction, design and coloring. Months of painstaking labor went into the making of every rug, every knot tied by hand.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs $325
Size 8x10 ft. A very handsome rug that was made to sell for $475. Sale Price,

Super Quality Chinese Rugs $395
If priced in the regular way this beautiful rug would sell for $565. Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price,

Good Market Chinese Rugs 128.00
Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. An excellent $165.00 value. Sale Price,

Good Quality Hand Spun Yarns $295
If priced regularly the price would be $395. Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price,

Finest Quality Large Size CHINESE RUGS

$495 grade. Size 13x10 feet.	$415	$525 grade. Size 14x10 feet.	$425	$535 grade. Size 15x9 feet.	$430	$545 grade. Size 13.6x11 feet.	$440	$675 grade. Size 17x10 feet.	$545

Oval and Round CHINESE RUGS

Size 1 foot 6 by 2 feet 6.	$9.50	Size 2x2 feet.	$12	Size 2x3 feet.	$18.50	Size 3x3 feet.	$27.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Panel Curtains—Drapery Damask—Cretonnes

5 Pc. Caledonian Curtain Sets
The popular ruffled effects. Regular $6.50 values. At, the set, $3.98

50-In. Fringed Panel Curtains
In lace and allover effects. 50 in. wide. Ea., $2.97

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains
Original designs combined with lasting quality. Each at $5.29

Beautiful Designs Panel Curtains
Smartly fringed and very handsome effects. Each at $3.87

Bon Valant
These are radiant and very decorative. Values up to $10.50, each, $8.95

Beautiful Colored Damask. Yd.
Beautiful colored damasks, thousands of yards just received, 50 in. wide. You can carry out your color scheme by selecting from these plain and decorative stripe effects. $1.98

Smart New Fall Cretonnes. Yd.
In the most wanted colorings. The atmosphere of your house or room can be made very pleasant by using these for drapes, slipcovers, cushions and bedspreads. 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Purchase of 600 $24.98 Dinner Sets, $14.98

5,000 Imported English Teapots Our 69c to $1.00 Values
Another big shipment direct from England. All first quality, decorated in a mottled effect. Choice of 4, 6 and 8 cup size, 49c

4 Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets
Gayly decorated sets at half the regular price. Good sizes, all first quality white porcelain body. No mail or phone orders taken. The set, 39c

This 100 Piece Set **$14.98** Will Serve 12 People
A carload purchase brings the price way down. Choice of four patterns all on fine American porcelain. Attractive shape.

$5.50—32 Pc. Breakfast Sets
The same patterns with lovely border designs. All on fine quality ware. Complete service for 6, $3.29

8 Pc. Colored Glass Beverage Set
Special for Tomorrow
Attractive sets in beautiful rose colors. 6 large glasses and 1 colored jug. Complete, $1.00

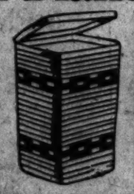
Colored Glass Night Sets
A bottle with tumbler that fits over mouth of bottle. Sanitary for night drinks. Amber, rose or blue. 39c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH

Do Your Fall Planting Now---HOUSEHOLD and GARDEN NEEDS Much Under Former Prices

Tulip bulbs, in assorted varieties, all fresh, hardy bulbs, per dozen at 29c

Peony roots; 3 to 5 eye; assorted color flowers, 25c



Splint Clothes Hamper, made of seasoned wood, with hinged cover, 89c

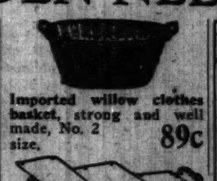
Bread, cake or pie cabinet, square shape, white enamel, swing door, $1.19

Combination Swedish cookie press and 10x14 heavy tin cookie sheet, with recipes, $1.15

Electric Heater, 10 inch coppered reflector, guaranteed heating element, $1.00

Electric Toaster, nickel plated, toasts two slices of bread at one time, heating element guaranteed; each, $1.00

Table Oil Cloth—splendid quality, color white, 45 inches wide; 2 yards for 69c

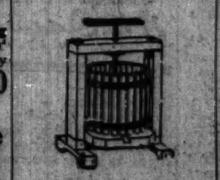


Imported willow clothes basket, strong and well made, No. 2 size, 89c

Pad and Cover for Ironing Board—made of splendid quality material; fits any ironing board; special, $1.10

Wash Boiler, heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.95

Diamond E Metal Frame Window Ventilator; 11 inches high; extends from 20 to 39 in.; each, 59c



Fruit Press—Well built of hardwood with heavy press screw; tub 9x9¼ inches, $2.95

Sherwin-Williams Family Paint—Durable oil paint for general painting and decorating; dries with a gloss and wears well; made from carefully selected materials; special at gallon, $2.89

Gutta Percha High Grade House Paint in white or colors, guaranteed to give good results; 1 gallon size, $3.29

Galvanized Iron Eaves Trough—or gutter pipe. Now is the time to do your repair work. 5-inch size; 10 foot lengths for 65c

3-inch Galvanized Conductor or down spout, 10 foot lengths, 65c

Air Moistener—Keeps the air moist and pure, fits on radiator; gold or silver finish, 45c

Pipe Covering—Cover your own hot water and steam heating pipes with asbestos pipe covering at small cost. Easily applied. In 3 ft. lengths with brass bands; ½ inch, per length, 14c; ¾ in., 16c; 1 in., 17c; 1¼ in., 20c; 1½ in., 23c

6 Foot Step Ladder—with pail shelf, every step supported with rod underneath, $1.89

Extension Ladder—good quality lumber, has hardwood rungs; comes in lengths from 16 feet to 32 feet; special, per foot, 29c

Fairview lawn seed, guaranteed quality, for planting now to produce a heavy lawn for spring, per pound, 35c

Pulverized Sheep Manure, Wizard brand, fertilize lawn to produce heavy roots over winter, 50 pound bag, $1.19

Cyclone Ornamental Lawn Fence; made of heavy crimped galvanized wire, like sketch: 42 in. high, linear ft., 12c; 36 in. high, linear ft., 11½c

Acme under-sink garbage pail, with bracket to attach to waste pipe, removable receptacle, with inside drainer, at 79c

Wearever three-piece heavy sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes, $1.89

Beverage Kegs, made of white oak, guaranteed not to leak:

	Plain	Char'd
5 gallon,	$2.35	$2.85
10 gallon,	2.15	2.95
15 gallon,	2.95	4.45

White Porcelain Enamel Table Top, with slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, does not injure the wearing quality of the top; size 25x41 inches, each, $1.00

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

SEE OPPOSITE AND FOLLOWING PAGES

Anticipate Winter Needs!

70x80 Wool Mixed BLANKETS

Regular $6.95 Quality—Monday

$4.97 Pr.

A TYPICAL value in our September Blanket Selling. Attractive wool mixed, long wearing qualities with liberal amount of pure wool mixed with cotton. Block plaids in rose, lavender, gold, tan and gray.

$14.50 "Fairview" BLANKETS
ALL WOOL
$11.98 Pr.
70x80, fluffy, warm and made specially for The Fair. Best sellers for years. In blue, rose, lavender, gold, green, gray and tan.

$10.50 Block Plaid BLANKETS
100% PURE WOOL
$8.29 Pr.
Comfy weight, closely woven for durability. Lovely block plaids in favored shades brighten the bedroom. Size 70x80.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Loft's Chocolate Malted Milk, 50c
With New Glass Shaker

Auditorium BATH SOAP 83c doz.

Palmolive Shaving Cream and Talc for Men, 35c

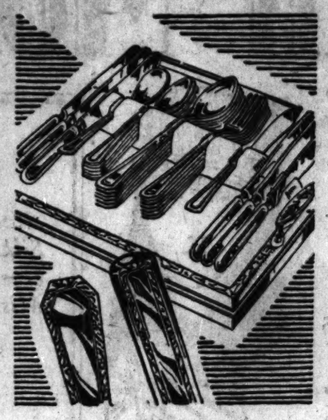
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sale of Wm. Rogers Silverware



Introducing the New "Coronado" Pattern

AT REDUCED PRICES

A wonderful value in fashionable heavy silverplate. "The Coronado" is an exquisite creation from the world's largest makers of fine silverware, the International Silver Co. All service pieces carry an extra heavy plate at points of greatest wear. An open stock pattern.

Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.88	Butter Spreaders, set of 6,	$3.50
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	3.75	Berry Spoons, each,	1.75
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.75	Cold Meat Forks, each,	1.25
Orange Spoons, set of 6,	2.50	Pickle Forks, each,	1.25
Soup Spoons, set of 6,	4.25	Butter Knives, each,	75c
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6,	3.50	Cream Ladles, each,	95c
Iced Teas, set of 6,	2.75	Gravy Ladles, each,	1.25
Diner Forks, set of 6,	3.75	Dessert Servers, each,	2.25
Oyster Forks, set of 6,	2.75	Sugar Spoons, each,	75c
Individual Salads, set of 6,	3.75	Dinner Knives (solid), stainless, set of 6,	5.00
Dinner Knives, H. H. Stainless, set of 6,	7.50		

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Exclusively at The Fair-Framed

Etch Prints

An Introductory Sale

THOUSANDS of American homes that lack the cheering influence of real good pictures are without them only because, until now, they have always been costly. Through the introduction of Framed Etch Prints real art of definite merit is placed within the reach of all.

Etch prints are beautiful framed reproductions in colors.

In frames harmoniously toned, hand-ornamented and gold-burnished by hand with silver highlights.

Each one bears the reproduction of the artist's signature.

Sale of Wardrobe Bags

Eight Garment Size
Made of Fine Art Ticking

$2.19

with patented double steel wire top frame. Complete with 8 wooden hangers. Assorted patterns and colors.

J. and P. Coats' Sewing Cotton—Black and white; all numbers. Limit one dozen. No mail or phone orders. Best 6 cord spool, 1 dozen, 44c

Al-Lon Dero Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 89c

Al-Lon Cloth Protectors—Full size of extra fine art ticking, washable, with snap fasteners, special, 67c

Al-Lon Laundry Bags—Cretonne or art ticking. Large size adjustable draw strings, 49c

Al-Lon Shoe Bags—Extra fine ticking. 8-pocket, 89c; 12 pocket at 79c

WOMEN'S SANITARY SPECIALS

Kotex Regularly 49c box. Pay for 2 boxes and get 3 boxes for 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts—Lace neck voile with rubber panel, 65c

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh color; each, 23c

Sew-on Garters—Made of extra strong elastic webbing; flesh and white; 2 pairs for 25c

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Medium and large sizes; each, 18c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POISE—COMFORT—STYLE

The Armmori

New Health Belt

. . . brings all of these to you

$6.50 to $10

It is a revelation in comfort, freedom and flexibility. It is a slenderizing belt that really adds poise, grace, style and suppleness to the body without the uncomfortable pressure of ordinary stays.

The Armmori Belt offers figure control and the free buoyant carriage you desire. Can be frequently laundered without injury.

Start Now to Enjoy the Beauty of a Slim, Graceful Figure with This Inexpensive Belt

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Special Selling of ALMCO

Plated Bridge Lamps

In Our Seventh Floor Lamp Dept.

$8.95

One of the outstanding values is this strikingly designed bridge lamp with plated stand and adjustable arm; complete with the conventional parchment shade, for $8.95.

This same style Bridge Lamp with a beautiful georgette shade—in exquisite soft tone silks, $9.95

Beautiful Almco Junior Lamp—plated and artistic in design—such as Almco only can design. Complete with junior georgette silk shade—in rich amber tone coloring, $13.95

Handsome Table Lamps—antique gold finish—plated style. Complete with beautiful georgette silk shade—tailored in design, $12.95

Charming Almco Bridge Lamp—more elaborate in design—all plated. Complete with georgette silk shade elaborately trimmed, $15

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

In Our Stamped Goods Department

7-Piece Luncheon Sets

Stamped on Cream Muslin

3 attractive patterns in colorful appliqued designs, 54x54 cloth, with 6 napkins. Heavy quality. Set, $1

Tan Colored Scarfs, Centers and 3 Pc. Buffet Sets
Stamped to match in 2 designs in beautiful tinted and plain effects. Each, 49c

Patchwork Quilts
Stamped on cream muslin in all-over designs. Patch basket center complete with bindings and patches, $2.98

Krinkle Bed Spreads—Rich cream color, with lady and basket designs. Full size. Launder and wear beautifully, $1.69

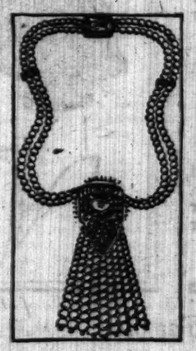
Love Nest Pillows, dainty for boudoir, in roll petal design and pastel shades of crisp organdy, $1.49

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Monday We Place on Sale

"La Tausca" PEARLS

At ½ and Below ½



La Tausca Pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Guaranteed indestructible; each necklace bearing the La Tausca guarantee tag; in handsome velvet lined box.

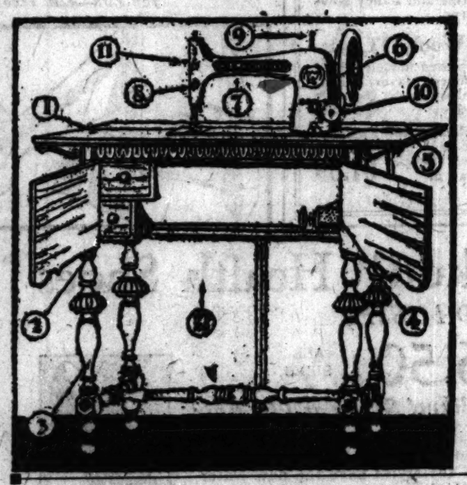
3 Strand $15.50 Necklace—Sterling, large stone clasp,	$8.95
3 Strand $22.50 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
3 Strand $32.50 Necklace—Fancy Pearl Tassel,	$14.95
3 Strand $15.00 Necklace—Fancy Sterling, stone set clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $25.00 Necklace—Fancy tassel stone set sterling clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $30.00 Necklace—White gold —diamond clasp,	$17.50
30-inch $12.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$5.95
24-inch $15.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$7.50
30-inch $20.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
24-inch $7.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$3.75
24, 27, 30-inch Necklace—Diamond clasp, $40, $45 and $50 values, at	$20

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$25.00 "Trade-In Allowance"

for your old drop-head type of sewing machine—on purchase of a

NEW FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Electric Sewing Machine



AMERICA'S FINEST MACHINE—
"THE PRIDE OF THE HOME"

12 of the many reasons why you should buy the Free-Westinghouse

(1) More sewing space
(2) Concealed drawers
(3) Hand turned legs
(4) Patented knee control
(5) Extending leaf
(6) Westinghouse motor built in head
(7) Electric light built in
(8) Automatic tension
(9) Revolving spool pin
(10) Bobbin easier to wind
(11) Improved thread take-up
(12) More space when seated

$5 TERMS AS LOW $5.00 a month. No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c yd. REPAIRING on all makes of Sewing Machines—rates reasonable. Call State 2500.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Choice $4.50 EACH

Size 17½ X 21½
One Inch Frame
1¼ In. Frame

Size 22¼x28¼ Inches $7.95

Quality Food Specials—GROCERIES

Mail, Telephone and C. O. D. orders taken on all of these items and deliveries made unless otherwise specified. On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

Smoked Hams
24c lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel. Whole or half.

New Potatoes
35c
Good size, packed specially for us in 15-lb. peck pkgs. Pkg., delivered, 35c.

Selected Japanese Crab Meat
27c can
North Pole brand. Packed in ½ size cans. 6 cans, $1.56.

12 CANS FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN packed in family carton. Carton, $1.64

VINEGAR, Heinz's full quart, cider or white wine, quart, 24c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING, Hazel brand, packed in 8 oz. jar. Jar, 22c

CALIFORNIA PIMENTOES, fine for garnishing. Sylmar brand, small can, 10c

PRESERVES, full 16-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Loganberry or Pineapple, 25c

BUTTERINE, fancy package Swift's Premium, 2 lb. country roll. None delivered, 2 lb. roll, 39c

FRUIT SALAD, small cans, containing about 15 oz. Small can, 25c

TUNA FISH, light meat, California pack, Tuna fish in oil. ½ size can, 19c

JAPAN TEA, special purchase. Basket fired Japan Tea, 3 pounds, $1

LITTLE NAP PEAS, while stock lasts, can, 12c

CLAM CHOWDER, Gorton New Eastern pack, New England Clam Chowder. No. 1 can, 12½c

CERTO. Used most satisfactorily in making jelly quickly. Bottle, 29c

MALT EXTRACT
Budweiser Malt and Hops or Hop flavored. 2 cans and 1 gross of bottle caps for
$1.07

American CHEESE
35c lb.
Snappy, well aged, yellow or white American cheese. Special for Monday and Tuesday. None delivered.

Meats
Pot Roast Beef, extra fancy, lb., 17c.
Boneless Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c.
Spring Lamb Stew, lean, 3 lbs., 25c.
Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, lb., 20c.
Thueringer Summer Sausage, lb., 29c.
None delivered

Smoked Fillets
of haddock. Fine, thick pieces. Pound, 16c

Black Figs
Good grade, packed in 25 lb. net weight box. Box delivered, $2

"Old Dutch" Coffee

3 lbs.
$1.22
An excellent drink; sold in 3-lb. package.

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT.

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10 typical values in this sale are pictured.

ON SALE MONDAY GIFT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Newest Fall Handbags

Many of Black Calf Suede

A wide variety of modish styles. Made of the fashionable new leathers and combinations, including Black Calf Suede. Pouch, Underarm, Envelope, or Thumb Strap styles. Silk lined. $2.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

"Capezio" Toe and Ballet Slippers

Sold Exclusively at The Fair

Endorsed by the leading dancing masters of the world. Start your Fall Season successfully with this famous "Capezio" footwear. Also specially low priced ballet slippers for beginners and school use.

THE FAIR—SPORTING GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Annual Sale of New Fall "Model" Hats

New Sports Coats

Charming Styles That Will Be Chosen by the Smart Matron and Fashionable Miss for the Brisk Fall Days Ahead!

$39.75

And Others at $49.75

WHETHER it be for the outdoor games and jaunts or trim street wear—these colorful swagger coats are ideal—fashioned for smart service.

Materials—	Trimmed
TWEEDS	BADGER
MIXTURES	BEAVER
NOVELTY	OPOSSUM
WOOLS	JAP FOX

Self trimmed, straight line, belted or softened with flattering fur, these coats meet every demand for gay, bright fall weather. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

300 Model Hats That Would Regularly Sell for as High as $35—Created by America's Most Celebrated Designers

$10.75

EVENING HATS STREET HATS
TAILORED HATS DINNER HATS
AND SMART SPORTS MODELS

HATS for every occasion, in the exclusive designs of America's noted millinery creators. Styles to delight every woman—from debutante to matron. Every hat an individual creation—a distinctive model and shows the finest of workmanship! Every fashion approved shape and color.

Each Bears the Trade Mark of Its Famous New York Creator

TAPPE, CHEKANOW, BLUE-BIRD, HODGE, CUPID, HOLLAND, RAWAK, BRUICK-WEISS, BELLART, WAUSHAUER, PEGGY HOYT

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Fashion Frocks

Authentically Correct Modes Silks and Velvets in Exclusive Styles for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

$25.00

Exclusively at THE FAIR

New Arrivals! Presented in a variety of colors and chic styles—for DRESS, STREET, BUSINESS and AFTERNOON demands.

Materials—	Colors—
Satins	Golden Chestnut
Rich Crepes	Moss Green
Velvets	New Blue
Georgettes	Navy
Combinations	Smart Black

Especially favored for their perfect fitting qualities, distinctive fashion-touches and richness of fabric, color and flattering styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Another Unusual Sale of These Famous

Women's "Trustworthy" SHOES

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

Preferred by Chicago Women for Their Reliable Style, Comfort and Remarkably Long Service.

With Snug Arch—Narrow Heel

$3.90

These popular shoes combine the smartest styles with restful comfort and arch support. "Trustworthy" shoes for dress, street and sports wear.

—PATENT LEATHER—OXFORDS
—BLACK or BROWN—STRAPS—KIDS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

2,400 "TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

That Mothers of Boys Choose for Style and Value

$1.19

Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14½
Blouses—Sizes 6 to 13

All brand new clean fresh stock in Madras, Broadcloth, Rayon Stripe and Fancy Novelty patterns.

Boys' Wool O'Coats

Double breasted models. Lined and interlined; favored convertible collars—sizes 2 to 10 years, $9.95

2 Pc. Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes for 6 to 16. Many attractive stripes. Special for Monday at $1.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Unusual and Timely Sale of

"MAJESTIC" Silk Chiffon HOSE

Quality Hosiery, Noted for Sheer Beauty, Offered in the Season's Favored Shades

Silk from Top to Toe

$1.42

Cobwebby in sheer weave, flattering in perfect fit at ankle, and guarded at toe, heel, sole and top against heavy wear. Every pair perfect!

Shadow	Nude	Evenglow
Gun Metal	Grain	French Nude
Sawdust	Atmosphere	Dust
Nutria	Pearl Blush	Flesh

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Celebrated Invisible Bifocal

"Shur-On" Eyeglasses

FOR MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

$5.45

A Value Not to Be Overlooked

These Are Toric Seamless Double Vision Glasses (Far and Near Vision All in One)

Through the co-operation of the makers we are enabled to once again make this extraordinary offering to patrons of The Fair.

PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAMINATION BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Why pay $20 for Shur-On Bifocals when you can get them at The Fair tomorrow for $5.45? Private Testing Rooms, the latest equipment.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Introducing Famous "Billiken" Health Shoes

FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND MISSES

FINEST LEATHERS $2.50 to $6.50 ALL SIZES

Now, Chicago Mothers May Choose 'Billiken' Shoes at The Fair

Billiken Health Shoes are justly famous because they are constructed along scientific lines to insure the kiddies' feet plenty of toe room for natural growth. They have Goodyear welt leather soles and combination lasts. Many of the styles have the new waterproof soles. Widths from A to D. Fitted with X-Ray Machines.

Sizes 12 to 2	Sizes 5½ to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11½	Sizes 2½ to 7	Sizes 2 to 5
$4.50 to $5.00	$3.25 to $3.75	$4.00 to $4.50	$5.00 to $6.50	$2.50

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Important Fall Selling

New Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Princess Slips—Chemises and Drawers.

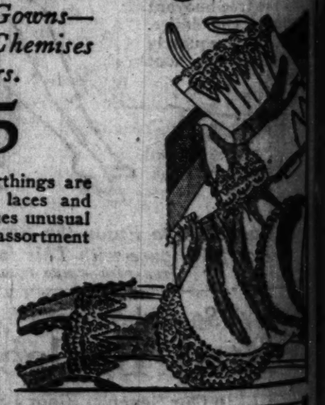
$2.95

These fine silken underthings are finished with lovely laces and flower trimmings. Values unusual and an extraordinary assortment at this price.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Are made of first quality material and neatly reinforced. Light shades, $1.99

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



New and Beautiful Silks Are Arriving Daily to Meet Fashion's Demands!

New Fall SILKS and Rich VELVETS

All Silk Face, Supple Chiffon Velvet in Paris-Chosen Colors

$4.45 Yd.

An extremely good value in a quality that is gracefully supple, drapes beautifully to fashion luxurious gowns for daytime and evening wear. Glorious color range, black and ivory. 39/40 inches wide.

Transparent French **BROCADE VELVETS** $5.87 Yd.

In all the latest Parisian designs and rich colorings with smart black. Ultra-fashionable for Fall wear. 36 inches wide.

$3 and $3.50 Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Flat Crepes $2.39

Superior quality, all silk materials in black, ivory and lovely evening shades. These lustrous crepes are greatly in demand now for smart Fall Frocks. At this unusually low price you can fashion your own dresses with almost no trouble and at such small cost!

Costume Velvets $2.88

36 inch, fast color, fast pile and twill back velvet in complete range of newest colors and black, yard,

Washable Crepes $1.49

Pure silk heavy quality flat crepe, guaranteed washable. More than 35 new light and dark shades and black and ivory. 39/40 inch width, yard,

English Wash Prints 29c

Guaranteed washable, in new attractive designs and rich colors. 36 inches wide, splendid value at this price, yard,

THE FAIR—ENLARGED YARD GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Important Money-Saving Sales Planned for Monday in Linen and Damasks

54-In. Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths

$1.95 Heavy pure linen luncheon cloths, neatly hemstitched, in several beautiful floral patterns. Size 54x54 inches.

$2.95 Hemstitched, colored border, cloths, 54x70. Floral centers, bordered in blue, gold, rose, green and combinations. Also all white.

Fringed Antique Filet Table Runners. Size 18x72, all hand made, in excellent quality mesh that is so effective in dining or living room, special at $2.95

Turkish Bath Towels. Size 18x36, extra quality towels with colored borders, in red and blue, or stripes of blue, green or pink, 21c

Hand Made Antique Filet Chair Backs. Good size and fine quality, with tassels, or plain. A great variety of patterns. Each, 19c

Real Quality Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths

Size 2x2½ yards $6.95 | Size 2x3 yards $8.50

Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.95 doz.

Patterns include chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, and many others. A wonderful opportunity to buy wedding or holiday gifts at savings.

Hand Embroidered Ports Rose Luncheon Napkins. Beautifully hand embroidered in colors on fine cream linen. A wealth of lovely patterns at a sensationally low price. Box of 6, $1.25

Hemstitched Jacquard Linen Lunch Cloths

Size 36x36, $1.68 | Size 36x54, $2.68

Excellent quality linen with fine hand drawn hemstitching and an allover jacquard diamond weave. About ⅓ regular prices

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG HERE

Father Dearborn's Nephews Are Gradually Sharing Salesmanship Title with His Nieces

Fair Ones Prove Able to Out-Talk Fastest-Thinking Males

By Philip Hampson.

It's getting so that in about one out of every six or seven big Chicago realty transactions one finds the name of a woman figuring prominently, and this in a business field which only a few years ago was practically a private hunting preserve for the erstwhile lord of creation whose foolishness in relinquishing title to one of his ribs made women possible.

Anyhow, there are so many women now selling real estate that some of us became a bit curious as to what sort of persons they were and what were their reasons for edging into this section of man's affairs.

LADIES MUST EAT

As the latter part of the foregoing sentence is simpler to answer—and who doesn't prefer doing the easier of two things first?—we'll take that up now. After talking to many women we may sum up their combined reasons for worrying themselves about leads, sales contracts, mortgages, rents and such in the pithy words of one charming lady: "I like to eat regularly."

Of course, there were a few who really didn't have to bother their heads about the weekly income, merely loitering into the game to have something to do, but the majority confessed it was money to keep the family stove supplied with fire that interested them. This, along with a business well suited to their capabilities. In the latter connection one of the city's leading realty men ascribed women's success in the calling to their honest and convincing manner and to their ability to out talk even the most wordy male.

And now we might as well meet, in print, a few of Prof. Dearborn's latest realty nieces. First, let's drop in at the Michigan avenue office of Mrs. Arloa B. Glade. Mrs. Glade manages the near north side branch of one of the best known firms in the city. Incidentally, if ten of her sisters in her calling were asked who is Chicago's star real estate saleswoman, the answer in nine cases would be Mrs. Glade.

SHE COULD, AND DID

We'll find Mrs. Glade to be a most affable person, possessing a vast amount of auburn hair, a most winning smile, a sufficient amount of avoirdupois to take her out of the clinging vine class, and enough years for her to have some idea of what it's all about.

Born a certain number of years ago at Watkins Glenn, near Corning, N. Y., Miss Arloa Curry came to Chicago as a young girl to enter the lists with her fate. She applied for work at the offices of one of the elevated lines. At that moment the man who made up the pay roll was absent, and the manager of the office asked the applicants for work if there was one among them who could prepare one. Miss Curry said she could, and did.

So well did she do her work that Leslie Carter, president of the line, on looking it over, sent for her and gave her a position in his own office. Then followed promotions until Miss Curry found herself in the position of assistant secretary and treasurer. The "boss" was a man by the name of John H. Glade, brother-in-law of Charles Wacker. One fine day he decided he'd better have a new assistant secretary and treasurer in the office, but before the change was made he had proved himself a sufficiently good salesman to get Miss Arloa to take his name. Seventeen years they were married, and then Mr. Glade died. When Mrs. Glade found it necessary to go back into the business world she tried her hand at insurance first. Although successful there, she switched to real estate. She recalls one of her first deals. A man asked her to sell a house for him at 851 North Dearborn street.

"What do you want for it?" she asked.

"Ten thousand dollars," he replied.

"I'll buy it myself," Mrs. Glade told him.

"But you haven't seen it," the man went on.

"Well, I'll pay $10,000 for any property in a part of town where the only price I've heard connected with real estate ran into millions of dollars," she explained.

A year and a half later Mrs. Glade sold the house for twice the amount she paid for it.

Among the more important sales she negotiated might be mentioned the Deering and Heyworth residences on Lake Shore drive. And a catalog of all that she has done would take up too much time, for we have some more calling to do.

NO MORE ALARM CLOCKS

Next we'll drop in at the hotel where Mrs. Stella Polk has her office and home. Mrs. Polk not only is a broker but she buys and sells property on her own account. We find her a most agreeable person, too, with the gracious manner of the southland. She was born in Texas—we won't say how many years ago, but old Father Time has tinted her hair with that white paint he carries around with him. She has lived here eighteen years.

Mrs. Polk tried her hand at selling real estate following her purchase of some property at 43-45 Bellevue place, which she later sold at a price which caused her bank account to swell with pride. The first six months of her business career she spent with a loop firm, but decided to go into business for herself when she found what a nuisance a time clock can be. And now she has her business in such shape that if she wants to she can throw her alarm clock in the lake, where all those annoyances should be.

Among the most interesting of her transactions was her sale of the Watson Blair residence at the southwest corner of Rush and Superior streets. Among the things for which this house gained fleeting note was sheltering Mr. David Windsor, otherwise the prince of Wales. Mrs. Polk specializes in near north side property and so successful has she been that her husband, Thomas M. Polk, has forsaken his wholesale commission business to hunt realty dollars.

Mrs. Polk has associated with her Mrs. Samuel P. Newton, vice president of the Drama league and a figure in the social world.

BLONDE, RED, BLACK

And now we'll call on Miss Mellicent Martin, who somehow or other seems to focus on herself any stray masculine eyes in her vicinity. Perhaps the fact that she is a blonde of extremely comely appearance and agreeable personality may have something to do with that.

Miss Martin has an office of her own on North Michigan avenue. Did we say office? That's all wrong, because the word would never describe the place where Miss Martin transacts her affairs. For from the reception room to her private chambers everything is colored Chinese red and black—an effective combination setting off her blonde beauty. The chairs and tables are red and black, and so are settees, desks, picture frames, and draperies.

But any one who thinks that beauty and efficiency don't go together would have to undeceive oneself here, for Miss Martin is a most efficient person. She proved that during the late departed war, when she was a member of the telephone signal corps with the American expeditionary forces, serving at various places in France and Germany. Incidentally, with all our generals and premiers revealing their war secrets, Miss Martin has a "Now It Can Be Told" of her own. She informs us that Doodlebug was the army code word for Coblenz.

By the way, here we encounter the prince of Wales again. It seems that the prince attended an officers' ball at Coblenz. The blonde Miss Martin also was there. Well, they may kid the prince about his practicing diving off horses' backs, but no one has been heard to say he isn't a gentleman and a perfect one. Yes, you have guessed it, they danced together.

THE DEAL THAT FAILED

Back to the real estate activities of Miss Martin: she is what might be called a general specialist in her business; that is, she specializes in any kind of a realty deal that will put gold into her purse.

She has put over a number of interesting deals, but here's one she lost. A wealthy gentleman wished to lease from a lady a certain apartment for six months at a rental of $6,000. The lady, like our old friend Barkis, was willing, with one proviso: she must be given permission to retain one of the bathrooms—the one in which she was accustomed to washing her own lingerie.

The gentleman declined to have his peace of mind disturbed by having a lady washing lingerie in his apartment, so the deal fell through.

We'll leave Miss Martin after saying she was born in Oak Park, was educated at the Chicago Latin school, lives in a house at 27 Scott street, and to the best of our eyesight wears no man's engagement ring.

A HEROINE FOR H. ALGER

Now for Miss Gene Goldman, whose life story should have been written by Mrs. Horatio Alger, if there was a Mrs. Alger. Reviving that useful phrase when telling about a woman's life, we'll say Miss Gene Goldman was born in Bucharest, Roumania. They say Bucharest is famous for its beautiful women, and the patron saint of that far off city was not unkind to our heroine, as Mrs. Alger might say. Along came a time when Miss Goldman's parents decided that the life for them was farming in Canada. And, as our heroine was at an age where the only reward of a protest was boxed ears, she went along. So we find her milking cows—as she recalls it, she thought there were millions of them—feeding chickens, washing, cooking, and performing the other simple

[Continued on page eight.]

MRS. STELLA POLK.
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. ARLOA B. GLADE.
[Connelly Photo.]

MISS MARY GLENN.
[Moffett Photo.]

MISS GENE GOLDMAN.

MISS MELLICENT MARTIN (above).

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

VISIT the newly arranged Second Floor Apparel and Millinery Sections. You will find the last word in Fashions of the Moment.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

HERE is just the place to shop because you can be sure of the style-right correctness of the merchandise you buy.

New Lariat Pearl Strand

$2.95

A VOGUE that is smart and new is this strand of pearls with lariat end—has a Du Barry clasp and brooch pin attached. The pearls are in graduated sizes.

Other pearls, 95c to $14.95

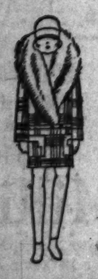
Suede Bags—Style Right

$4.95

THE small pouch or envelope shape with back strap in black is Fashion's choice for Fall. These are beautifully lined and fitted with coin purse, or swinging frame and mirror. The bag pictured is laced with border of leaf gold kid.

Others, $2.95 to $12.95

Girls' Coats Are in Plaids

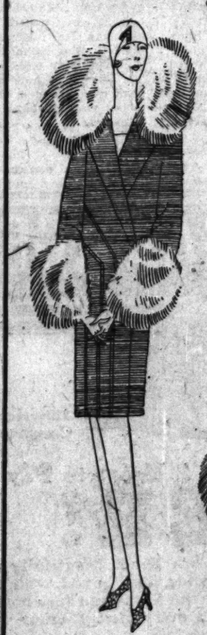


$22.50

NOVELTY plaid materials—deep shawl collars of Mandell fur, fancy pockets and leather belts set off these very new coats for smartly dressed girls of 8 to 14 years.

Second Floor

The Autumn Style Revue Brings Modes as Paris Decrees

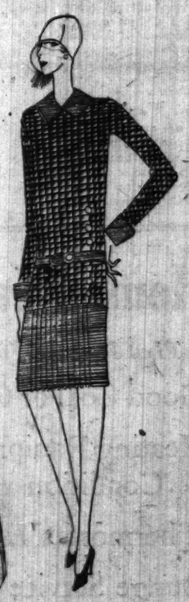


Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

A Fashion Promenade

each afternoon at three o'clock

AN electric current pervades the atmosphere! The time for the Fall Opening has come. Alluring combinations of color and fashion, autumn mode and style correctness will be displayed by clever models at our annual fall promenade Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, a treat you can hardly afford to miss.



LARGE collar and cuff of Wolf and tucking at the back make this coat of Velona Cloth in the new Shagbark shade very chic. In the style review and pictured above. $65.

THE new side tuck is brought in this Coat of Brown Velvet, enhanced with a deep shawl collar of rich Fox. Shown in the style revue and priced at $95.

THE general trend of fashion to softer line but more elaborate pattern marks the smart gown. Coats are conspicuous by their luxurious fur trimming. More decorative taste in millinery reveals that uniformity is demode. Individuality asserts herself.

For the junior boy and girl patch pockets and Frenchy versions are authentic.

Much more may be found in these early fall numbers—these are only the high spots but enough to show you what an altogether delightful afternoon is before you.

Second Floor Apparel Section

A two-piece daytime frock. Skirt of silk crepe with pleated front and the top of velvet set off with buttons and a narrow belt which is very chic. In the style revue and pictured above. $25.

A youthful frock of black transparent Velvet is featured in the exposition and pictured. Bloused effect, flared skirt and lace collar and cuffs. Pictured at the left. $49.50.

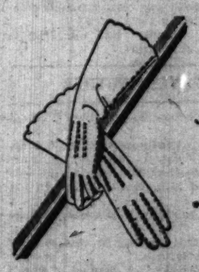
Fur Felt with Velvet

$10

HATS of fur felt combined with velvet in the very fashionable shade of Marron Glace is the choice of the smartly dressed woman. Pictured is a very chic shape set off with a new ornament and tucks.

Other smart combinations, $4.95 to $25

Slip-on Gloves Are Vogue



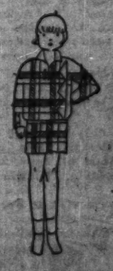
$3.95

OF soft doeskin—hand sewed and in colors of cocoa and beige—a glove that is the choice of the smartest women this fall. They are very attractive. They are washable.

Other Slip-ons, $2.95 to $4.95

French Flannel Frocks

$16.50



NEW plaids in fine French flannel is the smart new mode for girls. These frocks are set off with side button and Kasha trim and novelty leather belts. The skirts have side pleats. For the miss of 8 to 14.

Second Floor.

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

Good Servants Are Members of a Vanishing Race

AFTER renting a house [furnished] the next step in the process of establishing a home seems to be the procuring of a servant.

Servants, like the unfortunate duchess who fell into the sawmill, are divided into two classes—permanent and transient. Permanent servants are becoming almost extinct in North America and are now to be found only on government reservations or in a few public parks where the last few survivors of this vanishing race wander about in stately but ever diminishing numbers—sad relics of a once glorious past.

This decline and gradual extinction is due, I am told, to many causes, but principally to the carelessness and greed of the early settlers, who failed utterly to respect the rights or privileges of the race and, indeed, often used to shoot at them in large numbers from car windows as their trains were traversing the western prairies, just, as they said, "for sport." Certainly that was a queer idea of sport—not mine, at least, and not your, I hope, kind reader,—and we of this day and age are paying for the thoughtlessness of our forefathers at the rate of from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars a week, with Thursday nights off and the use of the car on Saturdays. *O tempora, O mores!*

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Transient servants, on the other hand, are quite common in America and are to be found almost any place by lifting up an old log, or by going to an "employment agency." My wife and I, in our initial attempt, elected the latter.

"What is it you wish?" asked the rather severe and matronly looking woman behind the tall desk.

"We want a maid," began my wife confidently, "who can cook and do the housework."

"How many in your family?" asked the woman.

My wife hesitated, a little surprised

"You mean, counting my cousins in Kansas City, and everything?" she said.

"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"NO," I asserted rather emphatically.

"Well, then, how many will this girl have to work for?" was the request.

"O," said my wife, "why, just my husband and myself——"

"I'm the husband," I explained. "I don't eat very much."

The woman snapped open the lid of a card index box and began thumbing the cards.

COMPLETE STOCK

"What nationality?" she asked, or, rather, she demanded.

"American," I replied, "although there's a good deal of Scotch on my mother's side——"

The woman looked up at me and then turned to my wife.

"What nationality," she asked, "do you wish your maid to be?"

My wife considered thoughtfully.

"What nationalities have you?" she requested.

"We have all nationalities," was the reply.

"Eskimo?" I asked.

The woman frowned.

"Certainly not," she replied.

"We couldn't have an Eskimo maid," added my wife. "She'd eat all the candles."

"That's right," I agreed. "I never thought of that."

The woman looked at us suspiciously.

"If you'll leave your name and telephone number," she said, somewhat coldly, "I'll notify you as soon as I can find any prospects."

We did as she requested, and after trying one or more agencies with about the same results we went back to the hotel for lunch.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

At lunch, unfortunately, my wife ate a bad oyster—or perhaps she sat in a draught. At any rate, after lunch she did not feel well and so when the telephone rang it was I who answered.

It was the employment agency, and it seemed that they had got hold of a girl for us named Nancy Munce, who, according to the woman in charge, was possibly what we wanted.

"Fine," I said. "Where is she?"

"She's waiting down here," replied the woman," and I would advise you to come down right away."

"Why?" I asked. "Is she misbehaving?"

"You had better come down," was the reply, "and interview her before some one else gets here."

My wife opened one eye and I explained the situation.

"I can't possibly go," she groaned; "not possibly."

"I'll go," I volunteered. "Only—what do I do when I get there?"

"You ask her questions," replied my wife.

"What questions?"

"O Lord," she said, "any questions."

"Like 'Who built the Taj Mahal?'"

My wife groaned once more and I looked around for my hat.

"Good-by, dear," I whispered, "just trust in me," and I closed the door softly.

MAPPING A CAMPAIGN

In the taxicab I attempted to formulate some sort of a campaign. It seemed to me that the main issue centered more around Nancy Munce's character than around her culinary ability and it was up to me to discover, as adroitly as possible, whether or not she was honest, sober, industrious, etc., without awakening the girl's suspicions. I did not want to be crude—and yet I did not want to employ a girl who might later turn my kitchen into a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah.

"This is Mrs. Nancy Munce," said the woman in charge, and with that she left us alone in one corner of the room.

She certainly did not look like Sodom and Gomorrah. She looked more like the Rock of Ages, and I was momentarily at a loss where to begin.

"Is this your first visit to our city, Mrs. Munce?" I ventured.

"I've lived here all me life," she replied, a little resentfully.

"Well, well!" I remarked pleasantly; "an old inhabitant."

"O, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters——"

"Are your cousins going to live with you?" asked the woman.

"I'm forty-one," she said, "if that's what ye want to know."

"Not at all," I replied hastily. "I just said that because I—because we—because my wife and I happen to be strangers here ourselves."

Mrs. Munce let that pass without comment.

"Can your wife cook?" she asked.

"Well, yes and no," I replied. "That is, she makes a wonderful sort of thing out of baked apples—when she's feeling like it. I don't really suppose you could call that cooking."

I smiled amiably.

ASK ME ANOTHER

"What are ye's—newlyweds?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"No," I replied, "we were married about three months ago."

Mrs. Munce laughed somewhat grimly.

"And have ye been keeping house all that time?" she asked.

"Well, no," I admitted. "You see, we had planned to go to Paris and then Rome and Vienna—but I got sick in Paris——"

"Are ye sick a lot?" asked Mrs. Munce quickly.

I shook my head vigorously.

"No, indeed," I assured her. "Why, I haven't spent a day in bed since—let me see——"

"Is the Mrs. sickly?" interrupted Mrs. Munce.

"Not at all," I replied. "Why, she's strong as a horse. A nice horse," I made haste to add.

"Why didn't she come down here with ye?" was the next question.

"Well," I replied, thinking quickly, "she had to meet a friend."

Mrs. Munce thought that over for a minute.

"Have ye's got lots of friends in the city?" she asked.

"O, yes, indeed," I replied. "Possibly you've heard of the Fred Emersons—he's vice president of the Fidelity National—and my wife used to go to school with the daughter of Mr. Leonard Cashatt. I'm a Yale man, myself," I added.

"Then ye'll be having lots of company, maybe?" was Mrs. Munce's comment. "Extras for dinner?"

"O, no," I said, "and our friends are very light eaters."

AND YET ANOTHER

"Whereabouts do ye's live?" asked the lady.

"It's an awfully nice place," I assured her, "out in the country, near a golf links—the air is wonderful——"

"O," said Mrs. Munce, "out in the country."

"We're going to buy a car," I hastily added.

"What did you say it was near?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"A golf links," I replied, "but I think there's tennis, too."

Mrs. Munce frowned and screwed up her eyes.

"How much were ye thinking of paying?" she asked.

"Well," I replied, "that depends on you."

Mrs. Munce deliberated.

"I don't know," she admitted. "I'd like to see your wife——"

"She's really awfully nice," I argued. "Everybody is crazy about her——"

"I'd like to see her," said Mrs. Munce.

"I could show you a picture of her," I suggested.

"I don't think I'd like the country very much," was Mrs. Munce's reply. "It's the only place," I argued; "no smoke—no noise——"

"How old is your wife?" asked Mrs. Munce.

"Twenty-three," I replied, hopefully.

Mrs. Munce sighed. I sat quietly, waiting for her next question.

"Would ye pay $24?" she asked.

"Why, yes," I replied; "that is, if that's satisfactory to you. I mean, if you think that's enough."

I didn't want her to feel that the subject of money was going to be allowed to come between us, and I believe I succeeded, for after a few minutes she said, "Well, I'll let ye know tomorrow."

THE GLAD NEWS

"May I hope?" I asked, trying to restrain my eagerness.

"I'll let ye know tomorrow," she repeated, and the interview was over.

My wife was still lying down, but feeling better, when I returned to the hotel.

"Well, dear," I said cheerily, "It's all fixed. I think I've got somebody."

"Who?" asked my wife.

"A Mrs. Munce," I replied. "She's going to let us know tomorrow."

"Is she a good cook?" asked my wife.

"Why—yes," I replied, "I'm sure she must be."

"Did you see her references?"

"Well," I replied, "not exactly."

"Where did she work last?"

"Does that really matter?" I countered, "as long as we know that she's all right—"

"How do we know?" asked my wife.

"Why—I interviewed her," I relied, somewhat petulantly. "I can tell about people without needing a lot of letters from other people—"

"How can you tell?"

"Why, by asking questions," I replied.

"What questions?"

"Now, listen, dear," I said, calmly, "this is going to be all right. And we're mighty lucky to get such a woman."

A BARGAIN!

My wife seemed slightly unimpressed.

"How much did you offer her?" she asked.

"Well, I bargained her down to twenty-four," I replied proudly.

"Twenty-four!" exclaimed my wife, "why, that's much too much. Ethel Kennedy told me—"

The telephone rang. She answered. It was an employment agency—another employment agency.

"Why, yes," replied my wife, "I'll be there in the morning to interview her. About ten o'clock," and with that she hung up.

"All right, dear," I said, regretfully, but without anger, "You'll be sorry." And that was all I ever said by way of rebuke for what had been to me a rather painful wounding of my feelings.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Abandoned.

It's the same with me every blessed spring—
Forethought and prudence away I fling.
"Go to the country," I tell my wife;
"You need a rest from this irksome life."

But when she's gone my troubles begin.
I worry and fret—miss her kind grin.
My friends cannot cheer me any at all.
Then I send out the S O S call.

G. N.

Retrieved and Relieved.

I do believe the good old days,
Are gone to stay forever.
A person, to get by just now,
Must pull off something clever.
In that I do not qualify,
I'm worried—if you ask it—
That this will go where others went,
Down in your deep waste basket.

F. P.

You Win; We Lose.

I am out of luck;
I need two bucks.
I worry because
The Editor will fuss;
To read my poetry
Only makes him cuss.

C. M. J.

The Moral Is—?

I worry when I take a bath
And there's no one else at home.
For the thing I dread,
As I scrub my head,
Is the ringing of the 'phone.

P. M.

Ho-Hum!

I've joined the new "Don't Worry" club,
And now I hold my breath—
I'm so scared for fear I'll worry
That I'm worried most to death.

V. DE M.

Cured.

I used to worry and worry and worry,
But now I worry no more.
For I've learned that Worry and its running mate, Hurry,
Are nothing less than a bore.

F. R.

Then Get Another Man.

Many things can worry me;
Chief among them all there is
The fear that my new dress won't please
That fastidious taste of his.

M. B.

Good-by, Joy; Hello, Gloom!

I seemed so gay and happy
When I was a single chap;
My joy is now all worry—
For I'm a married sap.

G. K.

Home Heating Points

That Reduce Fuel Costs and Work

Good Coal or Coke

Heating Equipment in Perfect Condition

Thermostat Heat Control

Bunge Service

We can Furnish you all of this and more anywhere in Chicago or West Suburbs

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by Westbrook Pegler

His Sad Experience With a Certain Joking Joseph Dokes

SOME of the things that can happen to a gentleman in public life are almost enough to make a gentleman think of retiring from public life and going in for some kind of employment as a steady proposition, and it takes rare courage to go along serving the public after you have had something of this nature happen to you.

In fact, I have known several gentlemen who became temporarily disgusted with public life and went in for employment, but I must say that in most cases the old bulldog courage cropped out again, like Venus rising from the ash heap, and they resigned their employment to come back and serve the public by providing good, clean sport in the roped arena.

JOKING JOSEPH DOKES

Personally I have consecrated my life to teaching the public to love self-reliance and sportsmanship, but it is discouraging at times, because some of the gladiators have a tendency to take unfair advantages of a manager without the manager's knowledge.

The most discouraging thing that ever occurred to me in my public career occurred in a place they call Evansville, Ind., where I was planning to give the public a demonstration of clean sport between a bum of mine by the name of Joseph Dokes and some other bum. I became associated with Joseph Dokes in a place they call Carbondale, Ill., and it cost me $500 to become associated with him, as that was the lowest price his manager would sell him for and he refused to take a check.

THE SUM OF $500 CASH

This bum, Joseph Dokes, had knocked out a great many good bums, so I thought he must be a clean young sportsman and I was glad to invest my resources when all other means failed. And I took him over to Evansville, Ind., to arrange a contest in order to obtain the resources to carry us to New York City, N. Y.

On the way from Carbondale, Ill., to Evansville, Ind., I encountered my first discouragement, because I fell into conversation with my bum, Joseph Dokes, and I asked him why his manager wished to sell a fine, big, promising bum like him.

JOKING JOE'S FIRST JOKE

"Ha-ha," Joseph Dokes asserted in a satirical voice, "I am afraid somebody has played a joke on you, as that gentleman was not my manager at all. I did not have any manager. That gentleman was just a friend of mine and, as I owed him the sum of $250 for board and room, he made up the suggestion to sell me to you for the sum of $500 cash so that he could get his remuneration for this board and room."

"Well," I stated, indignantly, as I always look down upon dishonest methods, "that was a dishonest thing to do and it is not consistent with the ideals of clean sport. But, furthermore, what became of my other $250, as I paid him the sum of $500 cash?"

"Who is the manager of this Joe Dokes?" said the sinister stranger.

"O," my bum replied laughingly, "I got that and I put it in the bank back home, as I am not a rounder or a spendthrift and I always aim to save as much resources as I can; so you will not find me any butterfly hanging around the electric lights all night."

"But," I stated to Joseph Dokes, "that is practically the same thing as swindling your manager out of the sum of $250."

A FAIR PROFIT

"Well," he responded, "did you think I was going to let that gentleman have the whole $500 when I helped him to get it? Any fair-minded man will admit that I was entitled to my honest share of fifty per cent."

I saw that my bum, Joseph Dokes, was not very well up on honesty, as this kind of business seemed sordid to me, but he was a good bum and I figured that a manager can always reimburse himself for any dishonest acts that their bum does to them in the way of stealing resources. So I laughed heartily and stated:

"Ha, ha. Well, that was a clever thing to do, I must say, and I know we are going to get along finely together, because I am fond of having smart bums instead of dumb bums."

JOE JESTS AGAIN

But as we were pulling into Evansville, Ind., my bum said:

"I hope the sheriff did not see what train I took, because they have got a warrant out for me back in Carbondale, Illinois, and they are talking about sending me to the penitentiary for defending myself against an officer who tried to arrest me on false pretense. If the sheriff saw me take this train he might send over to Evansville, Indiana, and have me apprehended."

"Well, this was terrible news to me, as I did not wish to become mixed up with a low character and get a stain on my escutcheon, and, moreover, I was out the sum of $500 cash. So I said we would sequester ourselves in Evansville, Ind., as much as possible while waiting for our contest and we would get out of town as soon as it was over and we had some more resources. So we went to a hotel in Evansville, Ind., and I made my bum stay in a room while I went around trying to arrange a contest in the roped arena.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

But this took several days and every time I went out of the hotel I would notice a man with a sinister expression waiting around looking for somebody. So I was cautious and when he asked me if I was the manager of Joseph Dokes, I said I wasn't the manager of Joseph Dokes, and, moreover, Joseph Dokes had gone to Louisville to fight a friend ten slashing rounds to a draw.

"That is too bad," the gentleman with the sinister expression asserted, "as I have business with Joseph Dokes."

MY REPUTATION AT STAKE

This made me extremely cautious, but still the stranger hung around the hotel, looking for Joseph Dokes, so I finally decided I could not afford to be associated with such a character any more and I determined to sell him to the highest bidder to get back as much as I could of my $500. I then discovered a gentleman who owned a pool establishment and persuaded him to buy Joseph Dokes for the sum of $185, cash, and a second hand suit, and I sneaked him up to our room to solemnize the pact with Joseph Dokes.

My bum was willing to go to his new manager; so we signed the bill of sale and I figured I was lucky to get back that much and fortunate not to be associated with such an evil character any longer, as my reputation might suffer and the officers might throw me into some jailhouse with him.

Well, my dear sir, just as we finished solemnizing the pact and put our glasses down on the table there was a bang on the door and in walked the gentleman with sinister expression, asking: "which one of you gentlemen is the manager of Joseph Dokes?"

"I am," the proprietor of the pool establishment stated.

ALL JOKING ASIDE

"Well," the man with the sinister expression asserted, "I am Hiram Chisel, the great New York pool entrepreneur, and I have been searching for you all week, as I want to engage Joseph Dokes to fight a bout at the ball park for $15,000 cash and I will give you $5,000 cash right now to sign the articles."

With that the gentleman pulled out a large wad of resources and the pool establishment proprietor fainted and I felt so discouraged that I left the room at once and but for the fact of $150, cash, in my pants pocket would have retired from public life right there and gotten myself a steady employment.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)

Women Delegates Fall Before Shopping Lure

PARIS.—(AP)—The women delegates to the interparliamentary conference were torn between their assignment to help settle world problems and the universal feminine urge to do some shopping when in Paris. The dressmakers proved a stronger lure than the seats of the senate chamber, where the conference was held.

At the opening session there were a dozen feminine delegates listening to the speakers who had come from many lands. The next day only four women appeared. There were never a dozen again until the final session, when M. Briand played on his "violoncello" vocal chords, famous the world over.

The voice of the French foreign minister, who is a bachelor, is always an attraction for women. At league of nations conferences in Geneva as well as in Paris it has been observed that the galleries always have a crowd of fair auditors when M. Briand takes the floor.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs.

A school chum of many years' friendship with me married and later her husband achieved considerable financial success. She had come from the lowest class of European peasantry but had considerable native wit, and so tried to put on the cloak of aristocracy. Knowing her husband well, I had always called him Jim. One day, feeling particularly high hat, she repeatedly called him Mr. Smith quite pointedly every time I called him Jim. At last, becoming exasperated, I asked: "Since when has Jim become Mr. Smith to me?" She laconically answered: "O, everybody calls him Mr. Smith now." She had a new etiquette book and had just learned that one about mistering your husband to children and inferiors.

M. L.

Poor Pickings.

The minister of a certain church went on a vacation for a month. His substitute was a minister from a small, distant parish.

On his return he was complimented on the fact that his sermons were far better than his sub's, to which he calmly answered that that was why he picked out a poor preacher, to show forth his own sermon-making accomplishments.

And he meant it, too!

E. M.

Nobody Home.

One day an elderly lady who had been away on a trip for some time called on my mother. In the course of their conversation I heard my mother remark:

"The neighborhood has been so quiet and lonely lately."

To which the visitor replied:

"Why shouldn't it be? I haven't been home for quite a while."

She really meant it!

C. M.

Berlin Has Woman Patent Lawyer

BERLIN.—(AP)—Berlin boasts having the first woman patent attorney in Germany. Frieda Herzfeld-Hoffman, physicist, decided there was money in advising inventors how protect the results of their inventions than there was in sitting Leyden jars and other physical laboratory paraphernalia. She then switched over from science to law, recently qualified as the first woman patent attorney in Germany.

Jobless Youth Prays for Rain; Reaps Harvest

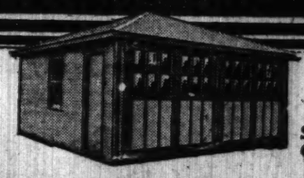
BERLIN.—Max Schulz, a young man of the borough of Tempelhof, every day for cloudbursts, least heavy rains. They mean cash for him.

Schulz has hit upon the idea of appearing at strategic street corners armed with horse blankets, when a sudden cloudburst or unexpected storm surprises his fellow citizens, they seek refuge under an overhanging roof or entrance to a building. Schulz politely steps up and offers: "Would you like to have me see you home? If you will wrap yourself in this blanket, the rain won't touch you."

Gratefully the pedestrian accepts and awards his benefactor with a substantial tip. "In the course of a normal shower I earn about five marks per hour," Schulz claims. "But when there is a real cloudburst I make 10 or 15 marks. People are so happy to reach home with their clothes dry that they pay me handsomely."

Schulz borrows the horse blankets from different livery stables.

UP-RITE GARAGES



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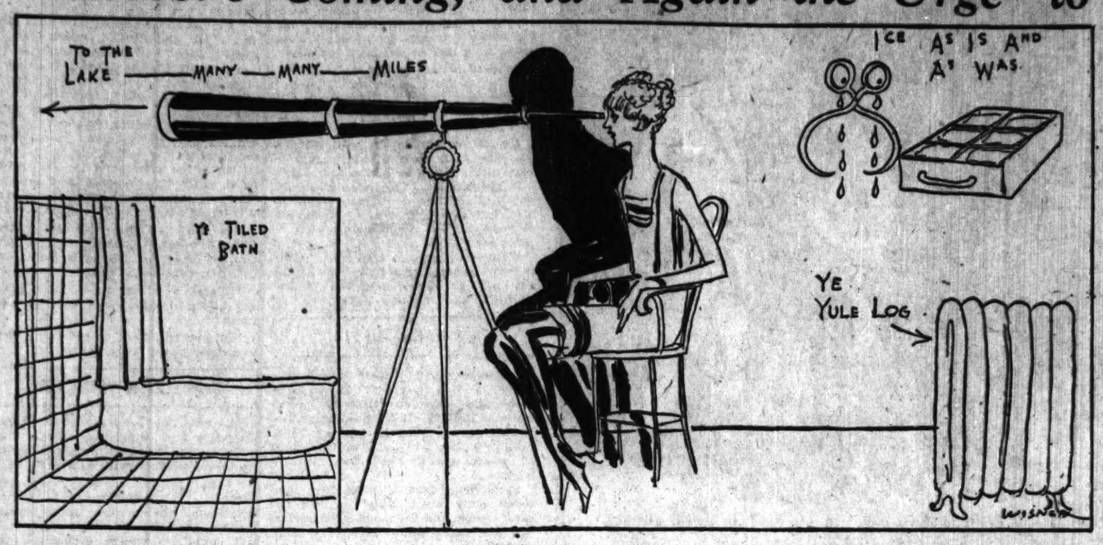
A TILED BATH AND A VIEW OF THE LAKE

October's Coming, and Again the Urge to Move Seizes Chicago

The Lady Agent Stresses the Social Advantages

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.



AND now comes the merry, merry month of May. At least, it seems like May, with "For Rent" signs in every other window, and the high visibility of tiled baths in every real estate ad.

October is now runner up, with May, as the moving month, and these September days are made noisy with the sound of realtors shouting their composite paean of "woodburning fireplace," "electric refrigeration," "near transportation," "tiled bath," "view of the lake," "one month's concession" refrain.

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

For myself, I love it. I have already moved something like twenty-four times and I expect to do it something like twenty-four more times. I cannot get others to share my ecstasy. So this year I started out alone, a blithe pilgrim in search of a change of address. And I learned many things not dreamed of in philosophy of the real estate advertisements.

Just as clothes are, from year to year, essentially the same, so houses and apartments are, from season to season, fundamentally the same structures. But, just as each season's gowns have new tricks and fads, so each October's renting list has its leading numbers, its dressy drawing cards.

This fall's fashion card is five pointed. The big point, and this seems almost universal, is electric refrigeration. The closet space may be meager, and the paper in the bed room not all that it should be. But if the agent can assure you that you can have geometrically perfect squares of ice to serve at your dinner parties, he doesn't blush when he quotes a monthly rental that is five, ten, sometimes fifteen dollars higher than the flat where the ice comes in chunks.

REGULAR FIREPLACES

Point No. 2 is a real wood burning fireplace. This is, perhaps, a part of the psychology of the yearning for baronial apartments which is everywhere manifest this year. It was only a few seasons ago that all motion in apartments was centripedal, with everything rushing toward a compact center. That was the era of the dinette, the kitchenette, the Pullmanette, beds that walked away and sinks that disappeared.

Now the circle has turned inside out and all the motion is centrifugal with everything rushing toward spaciousness. Every four room apartment wants to ape an ancestral hall, or to go it one better. For of course no castle in Spain ever had the fancy plumbing fixtures, in pastel shades, now the vogue. And even Louis the Fourteenth, for all his enterprise, didn't have little dew-dabs of ice, made in his own ice box.

AGENT LOOKED PAINED

Where, some few years ago, the three and four room flat was most in demand, and was to be had in greatest quantities, today's supply and demand ratio has produced the six room apartment, in even the lesser priced groups.

And so, in keeping I say with this return to the spacious, or its counterpart, comes the return of the wood burning fireplace, and not the hideous green glass subterfuge from which I was flying.

When the apartment lacks this feature the agent is sometimes hard put to explain. There was, for instance, that brand new place, in a north shore suburb, where the ice cubes were the correct dimensions and the walls were arched in the approved way. The fireplace was large.

"Wood burning, I suppose," I commented to the gentleman who was showing me about. The gentleman looked pained. Pityingly, he explained:

"No, madam. I wouldn't think of giving you a wood burning fireplace. I think too much of you, I do. I treat my customers, I mean my tenants, right, I do. Now, madam, what would you do with a real fireplace.

The obvious answer was so obvious that I didn't make it.

"Where would you get the wood?" with a despair in his voice, as if wood were harder to get than diamonds.

I ventured the thought that I'd get the wood, all right, if he'd provide me with a place to burn it.

ARCHES ARE STYLISH

"Yes, but suppose you got the wood," and he was still doubtful about that, "where would you keep it?" And he seemed to think of a pile of logs as if they were a pair of wild cheetahs brought into a drawing room.

"No, sir, I wouldn't think of having my customers, I mean my tenants, having to bother with wood and ashes. No, sir."

Point No. 3 is really duplex. It consists of arched doorways and canvased walls. Sometimes the arches are wobbly and don't take much punishment if you grasp them firmly with your hands, but that's your fault. For they're stylish. As for canvas walls, they are introducing them this year even in "semi-Cal bungs." Yes, that mystified me, too, as I read it, recurrently, in the agent's lists. Translated it seem a semi-California bungalow, and that is just about as mystifying.

The fourth point is really old stuff, but it is still a point of emphasis with those who are seeking to rent or sell their commodities. It is the tiled bath.

VIEW OF THE LAKE

And the last point in this quintet of brilliance is the inevitable "view of the lake."

Field glasses, telescopes, a periscope, revolving eyes and a neck like a combination ostrich and accordion could not, all massed together, bring 60 per cent of these apartments within view of a drop of water from Lake Michigan. But you may depend upon it, anything east of Barrington is usually advertised as commanding a view of the lake.

O, there are minor points, too, in this season's fashion showing. Every apartment building must have a name, and such fanciful, beguilding names as they are. If the ironing board disappears into a slot in the wall, that's considered pretty good. An incinerator is an asset. A special plug into which the curling iron may be pushed [though who uses a curling iron these days?] is reckoned as adding tone to the general architecture.

And so it goes.

The real estate literature is beguiling enough; but it is tame stuff compared to the talks of the real estate agent, particularly the female of the species. For the lady realtor is now moving her capable and successful way among us. Successful and capable, but also endowed with one stock adjective: "sweet."

DUTCH COLONIAL

I have heard everything from a stately and chilly mansion on the drive to a bungalette out near the forest preserve, ticketed with the phrase, "such a sweet place."

The lady agent is likely, too, to stress the social value of the neighbors more than the domestic value of the heating equipment.

"I have just the thing for you," she will coo over the phone. "It's a perfect love of a place. I'd take it myself only," with untold agony in her voice, "I've already signed my own lease.

"It's rather old, but perfectly darling, a Dutch colonial, and near such charming people. Why, Mr. ——, you know, he's vice president of the —— Co., well he lives just across the street. O, it's just too sweet. I'd take it myself only I've already signed my lease."

Pressing her for more geography and less social register proves to be a futile task. In fact, it takes three days of persistent questioning to get from any one an even tentative location of this wonder place. The best I was able to get for some time was the soothing sentence, "You know, it's in that exclusive, new section just west of——" (naming a street that was itself the west boundary of this particular suburb).

JUST WEST OF—

"What's the name of the street?" I asked, being prosaic.

"Well, it's in that new, exclusive section just west of"—and the whole performance was repeated.

At last I got directions and the name of a street, and I started out, early one Sabbath, to find this house of a thousand adjectives. With the railroad station as a center, I followed the zig-zag prescribed in the directions. It led me to some dog kennels. Back to the pivotal point, I asked a question of a citizen. That was wrong. I should have known better, but I have a fatal facility, in making inquiries, of interrogating either the village halfwit, a man who has imbibed not wisely but too well, or a flustered lady who speaks no English.

The first four persons I asked had never heard of Princeton avenue (let's call it that); the fifth thought it was in the adjacent suburb, and the sixth asked to borrow half a dollar.

It was late afternoon when I jumped a ditch, made my way around a dredge that was in the middle of an unpaved road, plowed through two blocks of mud, and stood triumphant before a a forlorn little house in the middle of a lonesome prairie.

DECIDE NOT TO MOVE

It took a road map and plenty of adjectives to get back from that "exclusive new district."

That evening I chanced upon a new renting list, and read over the entries. One arrested my attention.

There was the right number of rooms, just the number we had, and what we wanted. The location, it said, was excellent and near transportation, which was better than the eight block walks we had. There was a good view of the lake, and that would beat the squint we could get of an occasional wave, when the trees were stripped bare in winter and the wave was especially high.

The walls were paneled, and that certainly would be an improvement over the makeshift paneling we had. And a real fireplace; not a hideous green glass affair.

I hastened to the telephone, got the number listed and, rather excitedly, asked the address of this apartment.

The man at the other end of the wire consulted his chart, cleared his throat, and said, "That's a beautiful third floor apartment, but I am not quite sure that the present tenants are going to move. They are going to let me know tomorrow. It is located at——"

And he gave me our own address.

The tenants did let him know the next day. They said they had decided not to move.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ag

Al and His Sparring Partner Rent an Apartment

WELL, now that me and my Sparring Partner has returned from our battlemoon we has to find some place where we can eat, sleep, fight, and be ornery; so first we breezes over to one of these apartment hotels where for twenty simoleons per week you can have two furnished rooms with kitchenette, including all modern conveniences such as running water, galloping cockroaches, circulating chambermaids, falling plaster, etc. We trots over to the clerk on duty and tells him we would like to look at one of these doll sized igloos; so he takes us up to the fourth floor, opens a door, and says:

"There you are, folks! How do you like the looks of it?"

"I hope we aren't disturbing the horse," says I.

"Now, now," says Mr. Clerk, real good natured like, "I admit that the floor is rather dirty, but you sheuldn't insinuate that this looks like a barn. Some people moved out of here yesterday an' we ain't had a chance to clean up the paper, empty bottles, etc., but we will do so right away."

A FAMILY OF WHAT?

"Where's the bed?" asks my Sparring Partner.

"It's over there under all those newspapers," says he; so we removed the literature and took a slant at the Dream Wagon. I sat down on one corner of it, and the spring began to play the Russian Lullaby. In the meantime my dear wife goes out into the other room and almost breaks her neck stumbling over empty gin bottles.

"Say, listen," says I to the clerk, "you might kid some people into believing that a family just moved out of here, but you can't make *me* swallow that bait. I think this hangout was used for either the Hoboes' Convention or the Junk Dealers' Annual Picnic.

"O, it could have been a family, all right," says Gertie, who has just succeeded in returning from the other room without any casualties, "a family of goats, or polecats, or Indians, or maybe Gypsies. I don't wanna live in this hole!"

"Now, now," squawks our guide, "this is really a nice little place when it's all cleaned up, an' maybe we could let you have it for eighteen bucks per week."

"I wouldn't take it if that price included liquor," says I. "Really, the only novel feature in this stable is that little fountain over in the corner. It's the first time I ever saw a flat with a private little fountain, so I'll give you bimbos credit for being original, if nothing else. I just love to watch the water squirt up in the air and fall back in gentle showers! Ain't that cute, Gertie?"

"O, well, of course, we'll have that radiator fixed," says the clerk, turning red.

OVERLOOKING A LOT

After telling him we would think it over we trots over to a court building on Kenmore avenue which advertises four room flats unfurnished for seventy-five per month. We scouts around and locates the janitor.

"Yes," says he, "we have one vacancy. It's a snappy four room apartment on the second floor. This way, please!"

So he takes us up and shows it to us. The front windows overlooked a vacant lot, the rear windows overlooked another lot, and the architect overlooked a helluva lot also, because I couldn't see how anybody would be able to get into the bathroom. It was about half as big as a telephone booth. As for the back door, nobody but an acrobat or a contortionist could have moved a big piece of furniture through it.

After being pursued through the kitchen by 37 cockroaches, I says:

"Mr. Janitor, you described this place wrong! This ain't a *snappy* four room joint—it's a *lively* four room joint. We are apartment hunters—not big game hunters."

"O," says he, "it's an easy matter to get rid of those cannibals. If you decide to take this flat, we will have 'em all shot at sunrise."

"Well, of course, we can't expect too much for seventy-five berries," says I; "maybe we couldn't do better any other place. What do you say, Gertie?"

THE DISMAL DOG

"Are you sure it's nice and quiet here?" demands my useless half.

"O, yes, ma'am," squawks the janitor; "it's so quiet around here that you will think you are in a cemetery."

Just then a dog starts barking in the flat below us. Every time he opened his face he made a noise like an explosion in a munition plant. Furthermore, he seemed determined to keep it up for the rest of the day. I hands Mr. Janitor a nice, dirty look.

"Funny thing about that dog," says he, "he belongs to Mr. an' Mrs. Cordon, downstairs, an' he only barks when Mr. Cordon is away."

"Where is Mr. Cordon now?" says I, hoping that he was never away long.

"He died yesterday," says the janitor, "an' they carried him out of the house about an hour ago."

I was all set to make a few well chosen remarks, but was interrupted by huge quantities of noise from the apartment above us. Then there was a terrible thump, and some plaster came down off our dining room ceiling.

"Aha," says Mr. Janitor, "the Rosenburgs are at it again! Some day she'll kill that poor guy. However, we are going to ask them to stop it, so I don't think you will be bothered much by them."

"Ain't you ever asked them to stop it before this?" I howls.

"Well, er—uh—we asked them a couple times last year," says he, "but of course——"

"Good-by," says me and Gertie; "this is really a very nice flat and we will think it over." So we starts towards the door. At this moment a baseball crashed through one of the parlor windows and splattered glass all over the room.

"O dear, O dear!" wails the Boiler Room Bozo, "them boys in that vacant lot are awfully careless that way! I shall have to speak to them.

DEGRADINGLY CHEAP

Twenty minutes later me and my wife stops in front of a ritzy looking dump on Sheridan road which has a sign in front stating that they have some high class four room parking spaces available; so we sneaks in. They showed us one what wasn't half bad.

"How much?" says I.

"One hundred and sixty-five dollars, unfurnished," says our guide, trying to high hat us, "or two hundred an' fifty per month, furnished. References are required, as we desire a refined clientele."

"I am afraid that this apartment will not do," says I; "we are accustomed to much better surroundings, and if our friends should learn that we moved in here they might think that we had just suffered a financial setback. Anyhow, this flat only has two bathrooms."

"Hold on, hold on," squawks Mr. High Hat; "it would be impossible to find better surroundings than those to be had here; in fact, we claim to have created an atmosphere of our own!"

"Well, even a polecat can do that," says I. "Nope, I'm afraid that our social position will not permit us to degrade ourselves by moving in here, because it might have a bad effect on us. Who knows—if we became satisfied with this place we might even acquire an inferiority complex!"

GREENER PASTURES

About five o'clock in the afternoon we locates a brand new court building what has three room apartments for rent; so we selected one on the second floor, put down a month's rent as deposit, and called it a day's work.

On the way home we saw about nine other flats which we would sooner have taken, but, aw hell, that's always the way it goes!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

JAWS OF STEEL

TODAY the Majestic theater starts running a feature movie with its vaudeville. The picture chosen for this week is "Jaws of Steel," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin. Here he is in a scene clipped from the film.

King's Council to Get New Uniform

LONDON.—(AP)—Members of King George's privy council, which embraces all shades of political thought, are to have their own distinctive uniform.

It has been specially designed at the request of the king, and it will be worn on all state occasions.

Those who are in doubt as to the amount of gold braid to be worn on the new dress uniform may inspect a "pattern" on view at St. James palace.

Make Your Housework Easier with This Modern FURNACE

To the Lady of the House—Your decorations will last longer—your rugs and drapes will need cleaning less often—your housework will be lighter, your family's health will be better during the long bleak months when the furnace is in use—

IF your furnace is a new, improved

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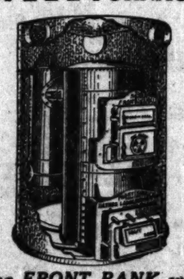

The FRONT RANK will never leak soot, dust, gas or smoke because it is made of riveted steel.

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Liberal Terms

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Louis Porter Company

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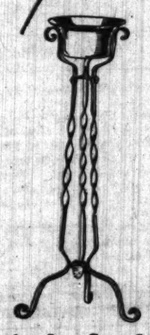
A small down payment.



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with a copper bowl set in a handsome antique copper lacquer base, 45 in. high. **$1.89**

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Radio Bench

A beautiful art metal piece of antique gold finish, with a seat cover of red velour.

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Verona type in art metal black and gold, with a warm red velour cover.

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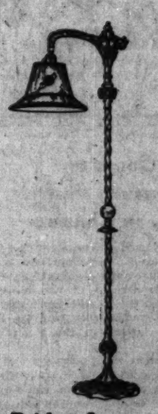

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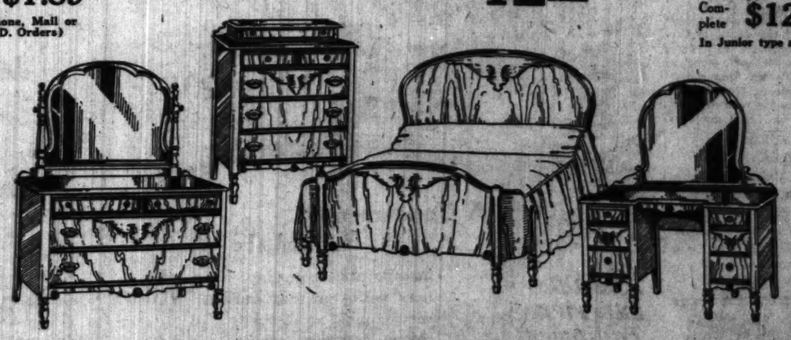

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Three pieces—Full size Bed, Dresser and Chest $96.00

French Vanity to match, of unusual beauty, $39.50

ODES À LA MODE

A MATTER OF FORM

By W. M. Schwimmer.

This is a ballad, dear public, concerning
A question important, momentous, and burning,
It startles enlightened disciples of learning
Who cogitate deeply and cudgel their brains;
The topic absorbing that thrills and engrosses
Is not, I assure you, a new diagnosis
Revealing an antidote for halitosis
Or kindred diseases, infections, and pains.

I hurry to answer your forthcoming queries,
I will not here voice new inventions or theories,
Nor foretell the team that will win the world series—
Such matters plebeian are not in my line;
To quell ev'ry skeptical person's suspicion,
I rise to remark that my notable mission
In no way is relative to prohibition,
On views alcoholic I do not opine.

The ballyhoo touching the race presidential—
Tush! Tush! That is trivial, in no way essential,
I deem it irrelevant, inconsequential,
And surely not thought as significant news;
Yes, freely I own that the airplane advances
Our fantastic frivolous fancy entrances,
But still I can't fathom just how it enhances
This even existence a human pursues.

My subject preëminent, folks, is on beauty,
Involving each pretty, alluring patootie
Who thinks she's the snappiest, comeliest cutie,
The very last word on superb pulchritude;
D here is a theme for your earnest attention,
An issue to stir up debate and dissension,
No topic is there I could possibly mention
That is so impressive, of such magnitude.

For damsels with shapeliness trim and athletic,
The flappers with elegance chiefly cosmetic,
And colleens with loveliness sweet and esthetic,
By thousands inform us they wish to engage
In keen competition to learn what fair lassie
Can boast the best looks and symmetrical chassis,
And so be acclaimed most attractive and classy
As based on the standards of our present age.

But here is a problem acute and emphatic,
The belles who take pride in their beauty ecstatic
Dispute on this point, what is most emblematic,
Indicative of charming womanhood now?
One feminine party makes this declaration,
Girls' forms that are boyish have most fascination,
A frame on straight lines is the best decoration,
If one would be classed as a peach and a wow.

While here is the other belief that's expounded,
A popular fact that is quite firmly founded,
A figure with symmetry must be well-rounded,
And goodly proportioned with cute vampish swerves;
To prove that these views are not flimsy and flighty,
They offer as evidence potent and mighty,
That Cleo and Venus and fair Aphrodite
Were neatly constructed with rare tempting curves.

What gossip I ask you, what newspaper chatter,
What social report or political clatter
Comes up to this serious paramount matter?
But lest we should argue this question again—
In fear that our beauteous ladies might quarrel,
I beg to present this infallible moral,
They can't judge what maidenly form wins the laurel—
For gals, that decision is up to the men!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BACK TO THE FEUD - - - - - - - - A Story from Real Life

A Mountaineer, A City Chap, and, of Course, a Girl

"I came to warn you," she said. "Go away, please!"

THE train left the mellow green hills and climbed slowly upward. The hills rose higher and cut themselves into crags, mountain streams rushed between ferns to waterfalls; pine trees cut into the sky far above.

John Allen Sanderson untangled his length from the dusty seat and prepared to alight at Pineville. The austere beauty of the Kentucky mountains brought an answering glow to his heart. He had the feeling of coming home, home to a home he had never known.

Home to Kentucky where he had been born and which he could not even remember. He was glad he had decided to spend his vacation thus in revisiting the land of his forbears.

A solitary figure in overalls and the wisp of what might once have been a straw hat, adorned the single frame building which appeared to be Pineville.

"Pardon me," said Sanderson to the figure. "Could you help me out?"

A LITTLE ADVICE

A bit of tobacco flew neatly from beneath the wisp of straw to the left of Sanderson's polished boots.

"Wal," said the figure, "I'm the station agent." His eyes drifted lazily from the boots upward and came to rest just above the questioner's neat panama. Sanderson flushed at the consciousness that this rube was contemptuous of his citified appearance.

"I want to go to the old Sanderson place," he said. "I understand it's about six miles east of here."

"The Sanderson place," ruminated the station agent. "That thar's been deserted for more'n twenty years."

"You know it then?" Sanderson was eager.

"Be you a Sanderson?" the station agent drawled the question with his first show of interest.

A SECRET JOKE

"Yes, I'm John Allen Sanderson," said the young man, still eager. "I'm coming back to visit the place I was born. I don't even know whether I have any relatives up here. You see, my mother was a widow and she moved away with me when I was a baby. She never seemed to want to come back but I've always been interested in the old place. Maybe—maybe, you know something about my family." He finished lamely in the face of the other's obvious inattention.

"No, they ain't, no Sandersons in these parts now," said the station agent. "I reckon you can git somebody to drive you over thar. The town's down the pike a piece."

He called again after Sanderson. "You better get a can o' beans down to the store. One can'll do fer as long as you'll stay, I reckon," and he chuckled. The young man marched down the dusty pike with a feeling that the station agent was cherishing some secret joke against him.

John Allen Sanderson smoked on pipe. Then, suddenly, he was startled to his feet.

Something had whizzed past his face so closely that the air cut his cheek. Coincidentally came the sharp crack of a gun, followed by footsteps crashing away through the woods. Footsteps that had approached silently.

Sanderson waited until the steps died in the distance; then he lighted a candle. He found a bullet imbedded in the front door some three feet from the ground.

He put out the candle, extinguished his pipe and waited. His would be assailant might be drawn back to ascertain the damage. The moon had come out brightly now and from where he crouched in the shadow of the stoop, it gave him a commanding view of the weed grown front yard.

Moments passed, a half hour, before he saw something moving slowly, uncertainly, through the weeds. A blur of white and shadowy figure.

"HANDS UP!"

"Hands up!" called Sanderson. "I've got you covered." He was unpleasantly conscious that his words sounded hollow. Lord, how he wished he did have a weapon.

"Don't shoot, mister," said the blur of white. And the voice was a woman's.

Sanderson went to meet her; they faced each other, knee deep in the rank weeds, and the moon light picked out her face—small, white, girlishly earnest.

"I came to warn you," she said. "Go away, please. Go quickly, tonight, if you can."

"Sorry, but I don't know what you're talking about," he told her. "If you mean that shot a minute ago—I don't know why anybody wants to kill me. Do you?"

"You don't know? But you're John Allen Sanderson, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then you must know about the feud. They're out to kill you. Have been ever since they heard you'd come back. They'll get you."

KILLED YOUR FATHER

"Feud!" he exclaimed. "I'll be darned. So that's it. That's why mother never wanted to come back."

"And she never told you about it! I've heard how she took you away when you were a baby, after—after your father was killed."

"Tell me more about it. Tell me at least who the other side of the feud is."

"I'm Anna Clemens," she said simply. "My uncle killed your father. I slipped away tonight to warn you because—well, I've been away from here to school and I don't believe in feuds any more. I didn't want it all to start up again. It's been quiet ever since I can remember. Please, O please, Mr. Sanderson, go away now. You see your father killed my uncle, too, at the same time, and O—the whole thing started over some land quarrel fifty years ago. And my brothers are still bitter about it. Please go away."

Her hand rested on his arm. John Allen Sanderson looked at the hand and he looked at her eyes, dark, entreating, under the moon.

"Thank you," he said. "I'll stick around for a while. And can I see you again?"

"I'll see you here at the same time tomorrow night," she whispered.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE

The next day Sanderson walked into Pineville and bought a rifle. That night he met Anna Clemens again, and again she pleaded with him to leave.

"I hate it all up here," she said fiercely. "My schooling in Lexington taught me there's something besides all this feud thing. I'd go away, too, if I could. O, you're foolish to risk your life like this. It'll just mean blood and more blood."

"I have a plan," said Mr. Sanderson of Chicago simply. "Tell me, who's the leader of this plan to bump me off?"

"My brother, Andy." The girl shuddered. "He's wild, high tempered. My father taught him all about the feud. I'm worried, awfully worried. That first shot was only intended for a warning. But the next time he'll shoot to kill. And it will be one or the other of you."

"I'm not a bad shot myself," said Sanderson, casually. "But I give you my word I won't kill your brother and I don't think he'll kill me."

"You don't know," said the girl. "You can't realize how serious it all is."

"I realize how serious something else is," said he. "And I'm going to kiss you now against all the laws of the feud."

Which he did.

GO TO HELL

Three nights later Sanderson met Andy Clemens informally. The newly initiated city feudist had gone to bed on his improvised couch of mattress and blanket, placed in a corner. Across from him lay another blanket folded into the likeness of a sleeping figure. Sanderson heard a faint, swishing sound beneath the window. He watched while a corner of shadow etched itself there against the moon; watched a silver of steel in the moonlight.

Then, just as the rifle cracked against the blanket figure, he flung himself through the window and landed expertly on the shoulders of his assailant. They rolled over in the deep weeds, clutching, straining, breathing heavily. Sanderson managed to knock the rifle out of the other's hand. He had the better of the fight from the beginning because of his surprise attack.

He felt the muscles of his opponent taughten and crack against his own; twisted his arms until at last he had him, face down pinned against the ground.

"Now," said John Allen Sanderson, "We'll talk business, Andy Clemens."

"Go to hell," replied a muffled growl.

"Do you know I could kill you now? I've a revolver in my pocket."

LET'S SHOOT IT OUT

"I dare you to, you dirty city dude," growled Andy.

"But I don't want to. Not now. But I will unless you listen to me and promise to do as I tell you."

There was no answer so Sanderson twisted the arm in his grasp.

"I'd like to get this feud business over. Just for the sake of my father I'd like to show you I'm not a coward even if my shoes are shined. See?"

"Yeh. What is it?"

"Well, I've got two revolvers. I'd rather shoot it out. I don't like this damned sniping from behind trees. How about thirty paces and the fastest shot wins?"

The mountaineer emitted a low grunt, this time of surprise.

"It's a damned fool idea," he said. "But I reckon I ain't got no choice."

"In half an hour it'll be light enough. Meanwhile will you have a cigaret?"

In the chilly mountain dawn Anna Clemens, for the hill billies, and John Allen, last of the Sandersons, faced each other across a stretch of meadow. Silently they examined their revolvers, silently they stood back to back and began to pace off the allotted steps. Sanderson tried to match his stride to the equally long legs of the lanky mountain youth.

Twenty-eight. Twenty-nine. Thirty. He whirled and in that instant flung his hand up. The revolver snapped three times into the air. Andy Clemens, half a second later, wasted his fusillage in the same way. Half way between them and directly in the line of fire stood the girl, Anna.

"LIAR!" SHE CRIED

Anna ran toward Sanderson. "Liar!" she cried. "You promised me you wouldn't."

"But I only meant to drop his shooting arm. Teach him a lesson. I swear it! Crazy idea, I'll admit, but I couldn't resist getting into the feud."

"I don't believe it."

Andy Clemens interrupted the quarrel with a few words of his own. "So you know him, do you?" he snapped to Anna. "You been warnin' him, I s'pose. Wait 'till I tell pop."

"I found out Andy was gone, I came right over." Anna ignored her brother. "I was afraid on account of you and I find you trying to kill my own brother."

"Instead of him killing me."

"Why couldn't you leave?"

"I intend to right now," said Sanderson. "And I think you'd better go with me."

"Why? What makes you think I'll go with you?"

"Because," said the city chap mildly, "this doesn't seem to be a very quiet place for a honeymoon."

"Aw, go to hell," said Andy Clemens.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HARDLY WORTH FIGURING.

"What is half of one-third?" said the teacher to Ted, and the boy, unaccustomed to such vague things and obscure, said: "I don't know for sure, but it can't be so awfully much."—Boston Transcript.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - *In the Dumb Waiter*

Sotch a Doidy Volf
Itt Opp
Poor Leedle Lemb

By Milt Gross.

THIRD FLOOR—Hm. a nolf from a sessy ting—So what deed you deed, Meesus Feitlebaum?——

SECOND FLOOR—So wait yat so I go in de night by de moofies I should enjoing dere de peecture—so is hempty de whole teyater from sitts—so she's got to seet gradually right from me in de beck, so for de whole night she snizzes me yat witt de hay fivver in de beck from de nack—So I sad to her I sad so:

"Boarding houze kipper from sailors yon, witt de poifume on de top from de doit—Far be it from me I should holding witt a critchure like you a conwersation bot I paying denks Gott a hondred witt fife dollars a rhont rant it should be by me in de houze a shower batt—so if I'll nidding in de beck from de nack showers so I'll wouldn't gonna come here in teyatre—Snizze plizze by a deefrence diraction—"

DE HUSHER DOLLINK

So it comes along de husher wot he sprays witt a spray poifume de teyatre it should smalling gradually nize—so dot doidy ting points me yat witt de feenger to de husher wot she saz so: "Husher dollink—spreenkle some plizze by dees poddy."

So I sad to her I sad so: "Critchure you witt de skoits on de top from de knizz—I'll geeve you a meenit sotch a scretch wot'll fall don by you gradually fife leefts from de doidy faze—"

SECOND FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—So Isidore (SMACK) by de shoemaker in de shop you got to breeng in golden rot (SMACK) it should snizze me de shoemaker in mine faze a moutfool tacks I should rizzambling gradually a peen cushion ha (SMACK)—Odder dees odder it should looking like smallpox ha (SMACK) it should sheeping me de Board From Heit by a past houze gradually ha (SMACK) wot it's by me here in de houze witt you (SMACK) witt de fullish brodder (SMACK) de same deeference——

MOMMA TELLS A STURRY

FOURTH FLOOR—Oahoo nize baby—itt opp all de aggplent so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from de Volf witt de Lemb—Wance oppon witt a time was a doidy Volf wot he used to came avery day by a strim wodder wot he gafe in de wodder a dreenk witt a zip witt a golp witt a goggle—So wan day he came occurdin like usual to de strim wodder he should geeving de dreenk witt de zeep witt de golp witt de goggle so he nutticed wot it was stending dere by de strim a henimal wot it beloned to de kettlegurry from Lembs—(nize baby take annodder spoon aggplent).

So he stodded in to skim gradually dat doidy Volf how he could make a excuse it should conseest de Lemb by heem from a deener—So he sad to de Lemb he sad so:

"Grr—rrr——you Lemb you!!! Wott furr you made doidy by me de wodder?"

So de Lemb sad: "I made doidy by you de wodder???"

BY DE LEMBS CLOB

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy by me de wodder!!!"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made doidy by you de wodder??"

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy lest night by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made lest night doidy by you de wodder—I was lest night a whole night by de Lembs Clob!"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees caze you made yasterday doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "Hm!—A whole day yasterday I followed Mary to school so how I could made doidy by you de wodder—"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so dan it made doidy by me you brodder de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How dare could you say sotch a ting—Mine fodder hed only one son—dot's I'm—"

So de Volf sad: "So you was jost now jomping witt spleshing wot it made doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "I was jomping??? So geeve a look is dry mine fitt like annytink—"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees caze you wore robbers—"

IRRIGODDLESS

So de Lemb sad: "How could it axeest sotch a feet?? I lant lest wick mine robbers to de shipp from Leedle Bo Pipp—wot Leedle Bo Pipp she lust de shipp und she dun't knew where to find dem!"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so in odder woids I a liar, ha??"

So de Lemb sad: "Ho no indiddy norr—We dun't kesting by you reflactions hon de hintagrity, bot I was lest night by de Lembs Clob und yasterday by Mary und I dun't got brodders und is by me de fitt dry like annytink—und is meesing de robbers, so how I could made by you doidy de wodder—?"

So de Volf sad: "So irrigoddless I'll gonna itt you opp—Grr-rr-rr—"

Hm—sotch a doidy Volf ate opp de poor leedle Lemb!

[Copyright: 1927.]

Feudal Court of 11th Century Still Meeting in London

LONDON.—(AP)—The Court Leet of the Manor of Hampstead is the last surviving feudal court in London set up in the eleventh century. Meetings will continue for another ten years, although its original powers lapsed in the fourteenth century.

In the youth of its career the tribunal could deal summarily with all offenders on the estate of the lord of the manor. Tenants on the estate, or copyholders, as they were called, to distinguish them from freeholders, who comprised the lord baron and had civil powers only, appointed head boroughs and constables, whose duty it was to arrest offenders and "present" them to the court for punishment.

The oldest copyholder of the court is Thomas Tooley of Northend, Hampstead, who celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his marriage in 1867, which climaxed an elopement. Until a few years ago Mr. Tooley was copyholder of a large slide of Hampstead Heath, London, where he was able to graze his cattle at the cost of two pence a year.

CHANGED.

I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
And down through the old shaded dale.
But they're subdivisions now, Maggie,
All plastered with placards, "For Sale."

—New Orleans Times-Picayune

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

Do Not Judge—

—What you can do tomorrow solely by what you did yesterday.

—Your neighbors by your own envies, grudges, and pettyness.

—Any man to be a hypocrite until you have absolute proof.

—An automobile by its upholstery.

—A man by the size of his lodge pin

—A town by what you see around the railroad tracks.

—The church by what its members are, but by what they would be without it.

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Radio
Radio Section
Copeland Battery Station
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Buy from the Largest Dealer on the N. W. Side
at 50% Saving

Full apron recess corner tub. Special for this sale, complete, $50

Best combination faucet in Chicago for this sale, $3.50

Complete Vitreous China Lavatory and Pedestal at $20
Lavatory only, $15

42-inch apron corner sink, complete, right or left, $25

52 In. Apron Sink complete as shown, only $35

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And in Evanston at 1638 Orrington Ave.

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

Playing the Ponies with Uncle Ebeneezer

FOR a long time I ain't had any use for the bloke what invented tha conundrum that says, "It's a long lane that ain't got a turning." From now on I got all tha respect in tha world for tha gink, because last Monday my lane developed a case of turns and twists that was nothing short of St. Vitus Dance.

Monday night between tha fried mash potatoes and tha roast beef hash which is tha regulation bill of fare after Sunday, tha Mama hands me a four page letter from my Uncle Ebeneezer and Aunt Martha, who have lived pretty near all their life down in Kentucky. I figgered Eb. would have lived there all his life about a year ago, but it seems he rallied. Tha B. and C. natcherally opened the letter, because it was addressed to me and marked *personal*. I never open any letters from her folks, 'cause none of them has got a dime and on top of that they get healthier every year. If old Uncle Eb. has got a nickle less than a hundred grand then he's bought himself another horse.

It went down the esophagus like syrup.

A KENTUCKY BOURBON

The letter goes on and says as how they ain't traveled any lately and on account of some beautiful profits he made on a string of yearlings which he bred, he promised Martha a trip to Chicago. Old Eb. is one relation in a million. He says to never mind meeting the train Tuesday night, but to come right over to the Ritz-Chateau hotel about six o'clock and have dinner with them in his rooms. When Eb. steps he never trips. Everything has got to be the best in the house. He may wear pants with straight down front pockets and a half pound of gold horse for a stick pin, but he knows his stuff.

Well, Tuesday night we blow in and after a half hour's talk on relations, crop, and relations, Eb. slips me a high sign and when we get to the ante room he opens up a quart bottle of 20-year-old Kentucky Bourbon that went down the old esophogus like syrup. Also, he says I'm to remind him before they leave for home that he's to hand me a package containing a quart. All I said was, "Uncle, if I forget to remind you it will be because the undertaker will be singng that old ballad, 'all those who would like to view the remains.'"

HORSES! HORSES!

When we get back to Aunt Martha and the B. and C., Aunty is trying to get a word in edgewise. Guess that's how they get the name farmer. The dinner Eb ordered sent up was the last word. I was scared stiff they would hafta bring up another bill of fare, 'cause he ordered everything on one and then he didn't seem to think there would be enough food to go around. After my third helping of chicken I had a hell of a time eating the second dish of ice cream. Not wanting to offend the old boy, I managed to put it away; then, he wants to order up cigars for both of us, but me not liking the things I took a couple packages of cigarets instead.

After tha eats was all cleared away Uncle springs a real surprise. Eb eats, drinks, and sleeps horses. He's raised 'em all his life and one time during his talk he tells us how he shot a couple guys, back in the '80s, for giving a thoroughbred of his half oats and half bran after he had told them to cut out the bran. All the horse talk leads up to an invitation to go with him and Aunty to the Washington Park race track the next afternoon. We took him up right away and then I got to figgerin' whether old man Grabfelder would let me off. One grandmother checked out already this summer and I knew I'd hafta frame a different mess of bull.

GRABBY HORNS IN

Wednesday morning I get down extra early and work like hell; everytime the old man passed my desk I rattled a lodda papers, gave orders to the gang, answered two phones at once, and just before he goes to lunch I walk into his cave and ask him for a minute's time. Why is it that bosses with damn little work to do and plenty of jack hafta always be suspicious and continually on the war path? Can you imagine him doubting me after being with him for 10 years? In two minutes he doubts a story that takes me two hours to frame. Here's Old Kill Joy's idea of a good time:

"Vat you wand now?"

"I'd like to get off this afternoon."

"Vat! Again?"

"I've only been off once, the afternoon when grandma died."

"Dit she die again?"

"No, sir."

"Vell, what's da reason?"

"Well, Mr. Grabfelder, you know that lot I bought for $600?"

"Yes-s."

"An' you remember you told me I was smart in buying a little property?"

"Yes-s."

"Well, I've got a chance to get a thousand dollars for it."

"Vy don't you zell it?"

"I'm going to; the party wants to go out once more this afternoon and look at it again."

"Eff dot naborhood iss so goot I'll go along; maybe II'l pick up a lot or two myzelf."

"Y-Ye-Yes, S-Si-Sir."

"Tell Chon to haff da car oud in front for 2 o'clock."

GRABBY HORNS OUT

There's a swell break to get. I sold tha damn lot a year ago, taking a 150 buck loss. The only chance I got now is to tell him when he gets back from lunch that the party called up and decided not to purchase. As far as the races was concerned, it looked like the only track I'd ever get to spe would be a railroad track.

While he's out eating, his friend, Otto Schmeisel, calls up and leaves a message with me saying "Grabby" should call him up the minute he returns, as it is very, very important. I slipped him the message and after he calls up Otto he comes over to my desk and says he's sorry but that he and Otto were about to close a big deal out in a suburb and he coodn' go along. O, Joy! O, Happiness! O, you beautiful world!

Half past one we meet Eb and Martha and Uncle's already got 4 railroad tickets bought. On the train there's a lotta guys selling sure tips at prices from two bits to a dollar. I bought three different kinds and everyone picked a different nag in every race. When we get to the track Uncle buys the admissions and we even get into the paddock. Seems Eb knew about every trainer, jockey, and owner in the place, and I got a big kick out of his introducing me as his nephew.

PUT AND TAKE

Tha first race was for two year olds. Tha one I picked to win must of been two years older than Adam and Eve. I bet 6 bucks on the nose. There was seven horses in the race and mine comes in eighth. I told tha Mama I was only making two dollar bets and she starts crabbing. She wants to know if I coodn' enjoy myself just seeing them run around without making bets. This proves beyond a doubt that a woman's place is in the home.

The second race was for three year olds and I was about to play a hunch. A horse named Mr. Duke was entered and I decided to bet six bucks on him when a sporty looking guy walks up ahead of me and bets five hundred smackers on a horse named Breezy Boy. Course I figger he's got some inside dope and if he's betting five hundred he sure must know his onions, therefore I change my mind and put the six on Breezy Boy. Mr. Duke got home so far ahead of the gang that he sat down on his hind legs and watched the balance of the horses finish the race. Twelve bucks gone and only eight left to fool with!

The third race I only bet two bucks and the nag wins at terrific odds, namely, one to two.

Race number four was a special, some kind of a handicap. I followed one of the dope sheets' pickings. It was a mile race and I shoot 4 bucks on a glue prospect christened Atta Boy. On this baby I have cause for complaint to the judges. As long as it was a handicap race, this hunk of war beef should of been give a ¾ mile handicap and even then I wood have my doubts as to whether or not he cood of won. If he'd dropped dead all I would of said would of been "ATTA BOY."

DOLLARS AND SCENTS

Just as I was going to lay my last iron men on a nag named Charley's Aunt in the fifth race, Uncle Eb spies me and says he's got some feed box info that Rose-Scent is going to cop; so me for the sweet smelling canine. Charley's Aunt wins and pays $28.60 for 2 bucks, and Rose-Scent will continue to smell in my mind for some time to come. By this time I'm broke and I make a twenty buck touch on Eb, which he stands for.

The sixth race I plunge a little. Ten simoleons on Pretty Baby and she cops at eight bucks for two and I drag down a 40 buck profit, leaving me twenty to the good for the day. I slipped Uncle his twenty and with me it's all or none; so the twenty velvet and my original twenty go on a nag named Star-Fish in the last race. This bag of bones and a hank of hair turns out to be a smart-alec horse. He decides to show off a bit; so when the rest of the field leave the post he waits a couple of minutes before starting, just to show the crowd he could give 'em all a head start and still beat them. He wait ! so damn long that when the flock of horses got all the way around the track the winning horse had to kick him between his tail in order to get him out of the way so the judges cood decide who won. I expect to write our congressman asking him to pass a bill forcing his owner to change the milk wagon accessory's name from Star-Fish to Poor-Fish.

After the excitement is over me and Eb. dig up the women and make a bee line for the race train special so as we cood get seats. I told tha Mama I won twenty bucks and she was all smiles. What I did was to re-borrow the twenty and I promised to mail it to Eb. by Saturday. He says it wasn't necessary to pay it back. So I may take him at his word; in fact, I know damn well I will.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

After we're on the train about ten minutes it seems to me there's a familiar voice behind me and not thinking for the minute I turn around and so help me, who do you think it was? Nobody but the distinguished Mr. Grabfelder "in person" [not a movie] and he beckons me back to the water cooler. For five minutes I listened to the damnedest raking over the coals I ever heard. He drags up the Grandmother's funeral and several other things and ends up by telling me that as long as I was such a good real estate buyer he thinks possibly I should resign from The Grabfelder and Glutfoos Co. and go into the subdivision game.

For five minutes I listened to his raking over the coals.

When he mentioned his partner's name a happy thought strikes me. I was present some 8 or 9 years ago when "Grabby" took Glutfoos as a partner. They drew up a little agreement between them that there was to be no gambling by either one of them and after they drew it up they shook hands and called me in to sign the paper as a witness.

I got my nerve together and told his nibs that if I was canned, the last thing I'd do before checking out wood be to spill tha beans to Glutfoos. There was no further argument, and "Grabby" says, "Duke, you und I vill considder dat diss day never happened." On top of that he takes my arm and steers me into the washroom. Out of a cupple paper cups, six fingers of Bourbon, and a handclasp we cemented a new friendship that I am damn sure will be everlasting.

P. S.—Five minutes later I happened to walk through the car behind us and there sits Glutfoos.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Going Up in Smoke

I'm an old model watch;
All my works are a botch,
But honest and truly it shocks me—
The price that he gets
Only buys cigarets
For my owner whenever he hocks me!

A. B.

All Up in the Air

We mortals strive from morn till night
To make a little cash,
And lose our health in gaining wealth—
And then things go to smash.
I need a shock absorber since
I've read what's going 'round.
How Lindy coolly spurned all cash
And turned a million down!

A. W.

Flat Party

Believe me or not, this happened to me
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGee:
During a game of bridge in their flat
Not once did they mention their young hopeful, Pat.

H. M. W.

Unbelievable

Of shocks I have had plenty,
But there's one I'll never rue;
The czar in the box office remarked:
"Will fifth row center do?"

T. F. D.

Shock Absorber

An auto on a bumpy road,
That carries quite a heavy load,
And has no shubbers, or no springs—
That shocks me more than other things.

A. A. K.

French Village Omitted in Census; Reinserted

PARIS.—(AP)—By presidential decree the population of France has been increased by twenty-three souls.

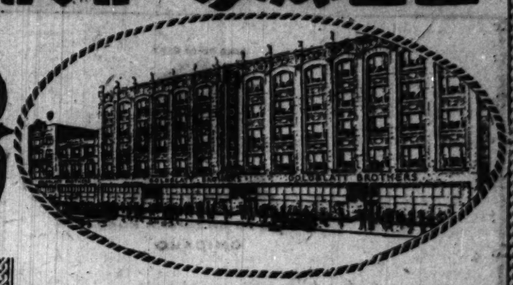
Guide books, histories, almanacs, and other informative volumes which give the population of France as 40,746,851 are in error. The figure should be 40,746,874.

When the last census was taken the names of twenty-three inhabitants of the village of Honnecourt, near Cambrai, were carefully jotted down and then overlooked. The fact that they had not been included in the grand total was discovered only a short time ago, whereupon the president of the republic and the minister of the interior signed a decree correcting the error.

Sales for Monday Only — HERSHEY BARS - - 5 Bars 13c — "BIG BEN" CLOCKS, $1.96

13th ANNIVERSARY SALE

GOLDBLATT DEPT. BROS. STORE
1609-23 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND



Fels Naphtha Soap 10 bars, 47c

Thirteen years of serving millions of Chicago's families with reliable merchandise at prices LOWER THAN THE LOWEST IN THE CITY has resulted in a growth so rapid and steady that we merit the slogan "America's Fastest Growing Department Store." Chicago has confidence in Goldblatt's and Goldblatt's has confidence in Chicago—that's why we are building the new addition to be ready to take care of our Christmas business! Our prices are lower than the lowest every day in the week!

KOTEX Sanitary napkins; package of 12, regularly 65c, Anniversary Sale... 26c
Our every day price is 29c

O. N. T. CLARK'S Machine sewing thread in white and black; all sizes; dozen spools..... 43c
NOTION DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Of good grade felt, soft padded soles and heels; all wanted colors and sizes; for women. Reduced to, pair.... 39c

BLANKETS 66x80 inches chatham wool mixed double bed blankets in block plaids; many colors; bound with sateen to match; soft and heavy blankets full of warmth; prepare for winter now. Pair... $3.79

2 Gal. Fish Bowl

Squat bowl, clear crystal; formerly $1.25, now 83c
BARGAIN BASEMENT

24½ Lb. Bag of Pillsbury or Ceresota flour, 99c
GOLDBLATT BROS.—THIRD FLOOR

Flannel Gowns For women; pink and blue stripes; full cut; sizes; double yokes; $1 value. Special..... 59c

Overalls and jackets—220 white back blue denim; patch pockets; cut full and roomy; sizes to 46; each. 77c

Floor Coverings Light and dark grounds; felt base; 6 ft. width; easily washed. Actually worth 49c square yard. Square yard..... 28½c

Silk Hose Pure thread silk; many colors; all sizes; substandards of 69c grades. Pair..... 39c

U'Suits For men; fine ribbed suits in medium weight; in white, ecru and random; long sleeves, ankle length; 36 to 46. $1.50 val.. 98c

Bedspreads Stamped on good quality cream muslin; several patterns; $1.69 value, special.. 79c

SPECIALS

"Peter's Paste" Shoe Polish 5c value; 4 cans, 13c

Red Star Diapers Size 27 x 27; hemmed; mill substandards; 1 doz. to package. $1.13

5c Old Nick Candy Bar at, 5 bars, 13c

Colgate's, Listerine 25c tubes, choice, 13c

25c Feenamint 1 limit; box, 13c

Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans, 13c

Men's Collars Men's semi-soft Aratex collars, all sizes and styles. 25c and 35c grades. Choice..... 13c
GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR.

$2.50 Flat Crepes A very dependable quality from one of America's foremost mills; specially priced for our Anniversary Sale. About 40 of the leading shades for fall..... $1.65

$1 SILK SALE All silk washable silk radiums and popular celanese satin; will launder well; practical for blouses, slips, undergarments, lingerie, drapes, spreads, linings; about 90 different colors for choice, yard..... $1

Novelty Rayon Ginghams, 19c 36-inch rayon ginghams; come in beautiful range of colors; small, medium and large patterns; guaranteed fast colors; 35c a yard value.

Black Sateen 36 inches wide; permanent lustrous finish; excellent quality; 8,000 yards at this low price... 15c

ALL WOOL Storm Serges 36 inch width; fine twill weave; excellent quality; come in all leading colors. Yard.... 78c

All Wool French Flannels 27-inch width; a beautiful soft finish needle twill of a suppleness that makes it the most desirable for smart fall and winter dresses, $1

16-in. Crash Toweling—Red and blue borders. Yard.... 5½c

36-inch Flannel—White shaker flannel; well fleeced and napped; heavy quality. Yd., 12¾c
GOLDBLATT BROS.—THIRD FLOOR

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, $1 Box at 63c

25c value Mavis Talcum Powder, can 14½c
$1.25 value Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound.. 79c
$1.20 value Bromo-Seltzer, for..... 73c
60c Forhan's tooth paste.. 34c
50c value Orpheo Tooth Paste, per tube.. 19c
GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR

NEW GLASSES

Distance, sewing or reading lenses fitted to your eyes by our registered optometrist; including examination, per pair..... $3.65
(There is no charge for Eye Examination, Optical Repairing at the Lowest Prices.)
Dr. Edward Sculnip, Optometrist
GOLDBLATT BROS.—FIFTH FLOOR.

15,000 Yards Table Damask 58-inch width damask of a fine linen finish; white and colored borders; a wide selection of patterns to choose from; and a quality you will like. Special, yard..... 33c

81-inch Fruit of the Loom sheeting—reliable brand; closely woven quality; 81-inch width. Very special, yard..... 44c

81x99 in. sheets—Bleached snowy white quality; seamless. Very special, each $1

45x36 in. pillow cases—Made of a sturdy sheeting; pure white bleach. Each..... 19c

Birdseye Diaper Cloth 27-inch width, absorbent; in packages of ten yards each. Special, 10 YARDS, 94c

Girls' Smart Looking New WINTER COATS

Made of genuine Stewart's Bolivia and Germania and Deerhead Chinchilla—sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Tailored models, some with Mandel fitch fur collar and cuffs. Choice of Chanel Red, French Blue, Navy, Buff and others. Values to $20. $9.95

Children's Flannelette GOWNS Made of heavy pink and blue striped flannel, embroidered yoke; sizes 7 to 14 years. 69c value—special..... 45c

Girls' Regulation School Uniform DRESSES Dresses of fine navy all wool serge trimmed with white collar and cuffs; sizes 8 to 14 yrs. $10 value, special..... $6.75
GOLDBLATT BROS.—SECOND FLOOR.

Anniversary Special

"Rid Jid" ironing board and cover, regular $5.50 value; very special. $2.87

ELECTRIC IRONS 6 lb. full nickel plated; complete with cord and 2-pc. plug; guaranteed for one year; $3 value, very special..... $1.98
BASEMENT.

13th Anniversary SEWING MACHINE SALE

New and rebuilt machines of the most popular makes, including: Eldredge, Singer, Wheeler and Wilson, White and many others.
New Electrics—$33.50 up | New Treadle Type $24.50 up
Rebuilt Machines in perfect sewing condition—at..... $12.50 up
This is your opportunity to secure the machine of your choice at a real saving.
Easy Terms—No Interest
GOLDBLATT BROS.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' All Wool Lumberjackets A special anniversary offering—made of large checks, sport collar, 2 large front pockets, with all wool knitted bottom. Sizes 4 to 16. $2.50 value, special..... $1.49

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses Here's a value that you can't beat anywhere! Collar attached style in blue, white and tan; open cuffs and breast pocket; sizes 8 to 16 years. Limit 2 to customer..... 27c

Lumberjack Suits All wool Oliver Twist and middie styles; in lumberjack checks and jerseys. Thousands of colors; with or without belt; full cut; sizes 3 to 8 years..... $2.29

Boys' full lined kf pants, sizes 8 to 14, special at... $1.29
GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR.

New Irish Point Panels

Imported panels in beautiful bobbinette weaves; mounted in beautiful patterns; regular selling price, $3.50; special... $1.98

Velour Valancing Scalloped valancing, scalloped edged with bullion fringe; all wanted colors; regular $1.25 value; special for this sale... 59c

RUFFLED CURTAINS Made of fine Voile with colored alpaca bands, 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match. A set..... $1
GOLDBLATT BROS.—THIRD FLOOR.

Handsome Metal Beds

"The Aristocrat"—a very graceful bed in the new square tubing all metal—finished in a beautiful French walnut; with attractive decorated panels. A wonderful bargain at..... $12.85
GOLDBLATT BROS.—FOURTH FLOOR.
Furniture—Cash or Easy Payments

La Swiss Malt and Hops—Bohemian style; plain or hop flavored. Special, at set..... 49c

Melotone Use in place of corn sugar; then watch results; 2-pound package..... 27c

Blue Ribbon 3 Lb. Can 59c SET A favored blend of malt and hops; delicious and pepful.

Puritan Malt and hops; world's greatest seller; special, the set. 55c
GOLDBLATT BROS.—MAIN FLOOR.

No phone or mail orders. We reserve right to limit quantities.

Kaempfer's Bird Seed Regular 25c pkg. 17c
(Basement)

3 Car Brick Garage $1150

Built to match building. Complete job including plumbing, lighting, sewerage. 3 ft. concrete footing. 9 inch brick wall, 4 inch cement pitched floor. Equipped with latest folding in doors.
Also Store Fronts

When it comes to Garages satisfaction can be assured only when quality is "built-in," for the fine points in materials and construction are things which cannot be waved. Endurance and superior appearance are guaranteed if you patronize the builders whose integrity has never been doubted.

Wm. Hammerstroem Co.
3127 W. Fullerton Ave. Belmont 9474

Advance 1928 Model

Sonora Radio
Selective Six
Standard Highboy
$198

This powerful six-tube set brings you the world's finest radio music—and a new convenience in operation. Distinctive period design cabinet of burled walnut with built-in, new, de Luxe Sonora Cone Speaker.

Trade in Your OLD SET as FIRST PAYMENT

Boller Piano Co.
2384-86 Milwaukee Avenue
Phone Humboldt 5681
OPEN EVERY EVENING

. . . . . The success that greets advertisers in the Metropolitan Section is fundamental . . . . . .

Lincoln Division 9567

Klein's
Furriers Since 1897
4836-38 SHERIDAN ROAD
CHICAGO

August
Twenty-third,
1927.

The Chicago Tribune,
435 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

I have found since the conception of your Metropolitan Section that it has been the long sought-for advertising medium for outlying merchants. The results our store have obtained so far in putting our merchandise before the buying public, via Metropolitan Section, have been excellent.

We contemplate using the Metropolitan Section in the future.

Yours very truly,
KLEIN'S FUR SHOP, Inc.
W. W. Klein

WWK/EW

CHICAGO
OAK PARK
PHONE WEST 1871

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.
WHOLESALE **COAL & COKE** RETAIL
MAIN OFFICE 1646 WEST LAKE STREET
CHICAGO

September 12, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been advertising in the Chicago Tribune for some years and when the METROPOLITAN SECTION was inaugurated, we decided to give that particular feature a trial.

Since then, our Sunday Tribune ads have been placed in the METROPOLITAN SECTION with good results and we expect to be a permanent user of this section. We believe it has been a great factor in reaching new business as well as keeping us in touch with our regular customers.

Yours very truly,
BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.
Allen J. Bunge
Pres.

AJB:WMJ

PHONE BOULEVARD 6300

LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.
512-520 W. 36th Street
CHICAGO

September 17, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Square,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

In selling our service we were at loss as to just what medium of advertising we could use that would give us complete coverage in our section of the city at the lowest cost possible.

After a month of considerable thought and study we decided to use the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune and the results have been quite beyond our expectations.

The last two weeks have been the greatest in our history and we contribute a great percentage of this increase to our space in the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune.

Our percentage of increase in business has convinced us that the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most economical and best form of advertising that we have ever used.

Yours very truly,
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.
H. E. Wine
Vice President.

H.E.Wine
SD

SUCCESSFUL retail merchandising is built on good will. For many years the great loop stores have used The Tribune as an advertising medium, depending upon its prestige to aid them in building up the good will necessary to their growth.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune now places this success-building factor within the means of every outlying merchant. Through it merchants can buy the most complete and economical coverage, paying only for the circulation which falls within shopping distance of their stores. The merchants of each side of the city thus form contacts with approximately a quarter of a million families.

Three more merchants add their testimony to the scores that have attested the success following Metropolitan Section Advertising. Their experience has shown them the profits resulting from the use of this medium. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

Less Than Dust, She Was, in the Eyes of the World

WHEN she was 16 she ran away. Behind her she left the studio with her beloved dad. She also left a stepmother and sister. They were not beloved. They were the reasons she ran away.

Dad was the most wonderful father in the world—theoretically speaking—so lovable, so simple, such a poor provider. With him, one never knew whether the next meal would be waffles and honey or merely the jamb off the door.

For dad was an artist, a musician, and a sculptor. But he was no butter and egg man. Indeed, butter and eggs were about the last things he ever thought of buying.

The family lived a picturesque existence, using his canvases to screen off parts of the enormous studio for rooms.

When the grocery man pressed dad for some slight token in recognition of his large bill, dad got so upset he used to have to sit right down and play something on his violin.

To intensify the situation, the awful "steps" hated Elsie because of her frail beauty and her father's adoration of her.

One day she came home from school and found dad greatly upset. The milkman had been to the studio; the electricity was off; the gas had absconded two days before, and the landlord had said a few choice words.

The awful "steps" were raging. And dad was so upset he had grabbed his violin and was playing: "I'm going to be shot in the morning, but I'm happy as I can be."

So that he might have one less person to care for and to get out of earshot of those awful "steps," Elsie ran away.

In a strange city at 16 one can scarcely be conventional. Elsie hired a tiny apartment in the only place a young girl could do such a thing—in a questionable locality.

She got a hard job for small pay, because she didn't know anything. Once she had to borrow money from one of the men at the office for rent; once, from another, for food. In each case she gave a note calling for 6 per cent interest—which she paid. But the girls at the office didn't know that. They merely told here and there that she "took money from men."

Of course they wouldn't think of chumming with her. So the only girls who would be her friends were girls who didn't care a hoot about reputations anyway. But they had hearts, great big hearts, at that. And Elsie liked them.

Occasionally they brought their boy friends with them to Elsie's. But Elsie never went out with them on parties. She simply couldn't do coarse, dishonest things when she thought back to the studio days and remembered those beautiful phantoms of the art world who were her guardian angels.

Then into her life came the Wonderful Boy. He was tall, slender, with aristocratic, oval face. He talked with an accent that placed him immediately among the kings of the earth—in his own estimation. He was SOME catch.

And Elsie caught him.

He never took her anywhere. He never introduced her to his folks. But one evening he told her he loved her. And she was happy. She even mentioned the loveliness of marriage. He recoiled quickly and asked who said anything about marriage? He didn't want to marry her. While she was beautiful and charming, she did not live in a conventional manner. She belonged to no conventional set. She would, therefore, never be accepted among his people or friends.

She was above reproach in every way. But she simply could not carry on the social standards of his family. So there could be no marriage. And as long as she had misunderstood him, he had better never call again. So he left her, tear-blinded in the doorway.

The book they had been reading together slipped from her hand. She was thinking of the history and uses of conventions.

She stooped to pick the book up. It had flown open. And the first two lines she saw described her perfectly. Because she did not possess those protective customs of the ages she was:

Less than the dust beneath his chariot wheel,
Less than the rust that never stained his sword.

* * *

Nancy's Inferiority Complex and the College Youth

NANCY had an inferiority complex. She was rather cute about it when she was 10. She used to bring her report card home and when her mother would say: "B—B—B—A; why, that's pretty good, Nancy," she would reply, "Yes, it's rather good for me, 'cause I'm not real bright anyway."

As she grew older, sometimes she and her chum, Lilian, would buy a hat or coat together. And when Lilian would remark, "That's adorable on you, Nancy," she would say, "O, yes, it looks all right on me. 'Cause I'm such a homely thing anyway."

As a matter of fact she was not homely. She was a dear. But she didn't make the most of her looks or her personality because, she always argued, "I am more or less of a mess anyway."

But Lilian was loyal and insisted that Nancy put violet wax on her hair to keep the curl in, that she keep her nails polished, and use wonderful smelling toilet waters and perfumes. Lilian also had an eye for a future husband who should do nothing but loll around the house all day in a brocaded velvet dressing gown and order the chauffeur to take him to his club at night.

Now, these prizes weren't to be found in the neighborhood of Lilian's home. The men there lolled around after supper mostly in shirt sleeves and suspenders.

So they had to frequent the dance halls, where the "swell fellows" were. And Lilian got one.

He had a boy friend who took to Nancy. They were college boys (real ones) who had been on a bit of a lark when they blew in the Kraze Khat ballroom. The two girls pleased them. The boys told their real names and promised to call. They took the girls to the movies and several football games. Then they invited them to a fraternity dance.

But even in her blissful state Nancy still had her complex with her. She was afraid of Billy. His family was so much better than hers. He knew Latin and everything. She wasn't in his class at all. But just the same that evening she looked adorable, sweet and pretty. Billy said so.

"But I'm not really sweet," she told him. "I'm a homely thing."

He laughed and said he wouldn't mind kissing her.

"But you'd hate it," she told him. "I've got red stuff on my lips. They aren't this shape at all. They're real homely."

Then she informed him that her face and shoulders weren't really so soft and like alabaster as he thought. It was just the cream she rubbed in. Her nails were polished. That shine stuff was paint. And did he think her hair was that nice color he admired so much? Not on your tintype! It was the henna rinse that made it nice. Her eyes weren't large and beautiful. They stood out because they had mascara on the lashes.

But she couldn't dismay Billy. He laughed and seemed to like her all the better.

So she forgot her complex temporarily. If Billy liked her in spite of all she said, well, she was his till pups went skating.

So they went crazy over "Horses—horses—horses," etc., till almost dawn.

Billy squeezed her hand all the way home in the automobile. Then he stood in the vestibule of the three decker and looked deep into her eyes.

"I like you better than any other girl I've ever known," he told her, "because you are so straight forward. You don't pretend your makeup is real. You don't try to fool me. The other girls all have. But you are honest."

And Nancy couldn't sleep that night because she was so honest. She seemed to think she was quite wonderful and unusual. But she relapsed shortly.

And when her mother, across the breakfast table, asked her if she had had a good time at the dance, she replied: "Yes. Billy thinks I'm all right. And that's pretty good for me, 'Cause I'm such an ordinary little thing."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SLIGHTLY USED

THEY MAY BE SINGING, but there seems to be some doubt as to that expressed in the faces of the three being favored with whatever is issuing from those wide-open lips. The scene is from "Slightly Used," in which May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are co-starring at the State-Lake this week.

Will Provides for Horses in Old Age

LONDON.—(AP)—The horses of the late Henry Ruffer, of Ladbroke Grove, London, a director of the Royal Insurance company, are now going to have an easy time of it.

By the will of their late owner, none of them may be sold and the trustees are directed to set aside a sufficient sum each year for 21 years to keep the animals until they die of old age or some merciful death.

If they are sent to a farm, Mr. Ruffer specified, arrangements are to be made to provide them with "two good feeds of corn per day, in addition to ample grazing," and the grooms are to see that the horses' "shoes shall be taken off and that their teeth shall receive proper attention and be examined not less than twice a year."

* * *

Yanks May Enter Germany Without a Formal Vise

BERLIN. — (AP) — To facilitate the entry into Germany of those Americans traveling in Europe who make up their mind at the last moment to come to this country, the German passport department has tentatively instructed the principal frontier stations at Bentheim, Aix-la-Chapelle, Kehl, and Basel to allow all Americans equipped with a passport, and against whom there are no formal objections, to pass the border into Germany even without a regular German visé. This measure, however, is merely an experiment, to continue in effect only until Oct. 31 of this year, when the authorities will determine if a sufficient number of Americans have availed themselves of this prerogative to warrant the permanent adoption of such a regulation.

* * *

Parrots Talk Too Much; Owner Fined

LONDON.—(AP)—Robinson Crusoe's two parrots, which appeared in a film along with Crusoe's man Friday, were responsible for W. A. Wetherell, who produced the picture, getting into trouble with the police. After the film had been completed Mr. Wetherell brought the birds to London and made pets of them, but they were noisy, and the neighbors objected, and the owner was summoned to a police court and fined $20 for harboring two lively nuisances.

NO PEACE AT ALL.

"I've almost given up visiting my married children," said a mother of a family of girls. "They keep insisting that I bob my hair until the only peace I have is in my own home."—Great Bend [Kas.] Tribune.

No A-B-Cs
Kellogg
Radio
See Radio Section
I. Sherry & Son
See Radio Section

SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

Our Heroes Wise Themselves Up on the Lodge Secrets

[The boys are preparing to install a lodge of the Jewels of the Crown in Milwaukee. Here we find them at the lodge hall studying the details and rehearsing for the coming installation.]

SAM—Henry, yo' know dis heah Jewels o' de Crown is a great thing, boy.

Henry—Now, listen heah, if we is gonna learn dis stuff we gotta do up dere when we 'stalls dis lodge in Milwaukee, we gotta git busy.

Sam—Heah's some papers dat I found over dere in the seckertary's office.

Henry—Whut is dat yo' got dere in yo' hand?

Sam—Dis heah is de mallet dat de Most Precious Diamond raps on de rostrum wid.

Henry—Dat thing used to have a lot o' diamonds in it, but he done knocked 'em all out.

Sam—De first thing we gotta do heah Henry is kind-a read up on some o' dis heah stuff heah.

Henry—Hand me dem papers.

Sam (handing Henry the papers)—Heah yo' is, Henry.

A 'ZAMINATION

Henry—De Most Precious Diamond done give us back dat ten dollars, yo' know, dat he borrowed, but he was down town today tryin' to borrow some money; so look out fo' him. He is out borrowin' again.

Sam—He ain't goin' borrow nuthin' from me, 'cause I know him.

Henry—Now, I'se got the papers heah. I'se gonna give yo' a 'zamination.

Sam—Hand it heah, den.

Henry—No, no—whut I mean is—I'se gonna ast yo' some questions. 'Member we is goin' up to Milwaukee to 'stall dis lodge. We gotta KNOW dis stuff.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I think I know all 'bout de Jewels of de Crown.

Henry—Whut is de password?

Sam—De password? I be doggoned, Henry, I don't know it. Whut is it?

Henry (looking over the papers he has in his hand)—Heah 'tis right on dis piece o' paper. (Confidentially.) Ain't nobody listenin' is dey? Look 'round de hall.

Sam (after looking over the hall to see that they are alone)—Ain't nobody listenin', Henry. Whut is de password? I can't think of it myself.

Henry—Heah 'tis down heah. It say heah—(reads) de password is taken from de Greek. De word is "Lec-sun-moon," meanin' "light de way." "Lec" taken from "lectricity," "sun," taken from de rays of de sun, an' "moon," taken from de beams o' de moon.

SAM MAKES A HIT

Sam—Well, whut did dey take from de Greeks?

Henry—Dey ain't taken nuthin' from de Greeks.

Sam—Yo' got up dere—de password is taken from de Greek.

Henry—Now, don't start no argument heah. Now-a—de next thing yo' wanna do while I lay de papers down heah on de altar—yo' takes dis heah mallet an' rap fo' order. When I say "ready" yo' rap.

Sam—I'll play like I'se runnin' de thing, huh?

Henry—I'll straighten out dese heah papers now. Go ahead, rap' fo' order. (Sam raps on the altar with the mallet and strikes Henry's finger accidentally.) OW! WHUT IS YO' DOIN' HITTIN' ME ON DE HAND WID DAT THING! Lookit dere now—yo' done mashed my finger. WHUT IS DE MATTER WID YOU?!

Sam—Doggone, Henry, I'se sorry 'bout dat. I didn't mean to hit yo' finger. I was lookin' up in de air when I hit down dat time.

Henry—I got a good notion to hit yo' in de head wit dat hammer.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. I'll tie it up fo' yo' when we git home.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Henry—Yo' hit dat thing down like yo was drivin' a spike or sumpin'.

Sam—Henry, please don't git mad wid me. I'se sorry, Henry. I'll lay it down.

Henry—Well, don't never swing dat thing 'round me. We'se goin' on now head wid de 'nitiation.

Sam—What is de se'ret grip, Henry?

Henry—Stand 'round heah. Lemme git it on yo' now (taking hold of Sam). Yo' take de right arm of de brother an' put it behind him wid a hammer lock.

Sam—Don't hurt me now, Henry. Take it easy now.

Henry—Den yo' gits a half-nelson behind his head till he realizes dat he is in de grip of a brother (getting the grip on Sam)—thus.

"Ow! What is yo' doin' hittin' me on de hand wid dat thing!"

Sam—Wait a minute. Wait a minute, heah. You'se hurtin' me, Henry! Lemme go, Henry! Lemmo go!

Henry—Do yo' know dat I is a brother by now?

Sam—Yeh, I know it, Henry. Lemme go! Lemme go!

Henry—Git up off de floor dere now. Git up off de floor. Whut's de matter wid yo'?

Sam (getting up and rubbing his arm)—Henry, don't NEVER bend my arm no more like dat.

Henry—When we goes to Milwaukee now we gotta git dat grip on de brothers.

Sam—If yo' ever bend my arm like dat again, though, Henry, I won't be able to haul no more trunks, yo' know it?

Henry—Now comes de oath.

SAM SWEARS

Sam—I done fo'got 'bout dat, Henry. 'Splain dat to me, will yo'?

Henry—De first thing yo' do—yo' git de can'idate an' yo' put de Jewel on his tongue.

Sam—I 'member dat, 'cause when I took de oath I swallowed de one I had on mine.

Henry—Den yo' give him de oath an' he's gotta repeat it.

Sam—Is yo' got de oath dere, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, I got it heah. Heah 'tis right heah.

Sam—Read it to me, Henry.

Henry—It say heah — [reads]: "Kneeling on my left knee, I promise all de Jewels of de Crown——"

Sam [interrupting]—Dat's ALL of 'em, ain't it?

Henry—Dat recludes de officers an' de burglars an' ev'vybody else in de lodge.

Sam—Read on, Henry.

Henry [continues reading]—"Dat I will not tell any man, woman or child, or any other human being any of de secrets I is now 'bout to heah. I will at all times do whut de Diamond say do, an' whut de other Jewels say do—re-yidin' it don' mess up whut de Diamond want me to do."

CREDIT TO DE COMMODITY

Sam—Dis heah is a great lodge; yo' know it, Henry? If a man could live like dis heah by-laws want him to live, he certainly would be doin' sumpin'. Read on dere, Henry.

Henry—It say heah [continues reading]: "I will live a life dat will be a credit to de commodity in which I lives. I will never fight wid any of de brothers 'less dey start messin' wid me first. I will never strike a child or a dumb animal 'less I have chillen of my own an' drive a wagon."

Sam—Well, we got a hoss an' wagon, a'right.

Henry—Den de las' part of it heah say [reads again]: "I know dat de Jewels of de Crown will keep my heart clean an' guide me through life wid a clear conscience—cafeteria"—wait a minute—dat's [spells] e-t-c-e-t-e-r-a—dat ain't cafeteria.

Sam—Whut in de world kin dat be, Henry?

Henry—Let it go. Stand up dere now. We is gonna practice. Now, de first thing I is gonna ast yo'—I'll say to you-a—jus' like I do up dere when we 'stall de lodge.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry.

Henry—Now-a—brother—where is yo' from?

Sam—Chicago.

DE PASSWORD

Henry—Wait a minute now! You is from Milwaukee.

Sam—No, I ain't, Henry. I ain't never been to Milwaukee in my life.

Henry—O—O! Yo' gits dumber an' dumber. Now de next thing yo' wanna do is to git in position to heah de password.

Sam—Whut kind o' position?

Henry—Throw yo' ears out.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—Don't be so dumb now. An' another thing yo' gotta do—yo' gotta learn how to 'member things. Yo' fo'gits too quick. Try to keep sumpin' in yo' head even if it IS long an' narrow.

Sam—A' right, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—De password is-a—de password is-a—de password is—[looks around for his notes] whut did yo' do wid dat paper wid de password on it?

Sam—It's 'round heah somewhere, Henry. Yo' had it right dere in front o' yo'.

Henry—[picking up his notes]—Heah 'tis. De password is "Lec-sun-moon." Now, brother, yo' will pay yo' dues.

Sam—Whut mus' I do, Henry?

Henry—Pay yo' dues; dat's de thing.

Sam—We'se jus' playin', ain't we, Henry? I'm goin' git dis back, ain't I?

Henry—Course we'se jus' playin'.

ENTER: THE VILLAIN

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Heah comes de Most Precious Diamond comin' in de front door.

Henry—Well, de Diamond kin see dat we is workin', anyhow. Heah he come.

Diamond—[approaching Sam and Henry]—Well, brothers, how do yo' do. I see yo' boys is rehearsin' down heah.

Henry—Yeh, Diamond, we is hard at work.

Sam—We is been readin' over ev'vything down heah, Diamond.

Diamond—Boys, I got sumpin' to tell yo'.

Henry [suspicious]—O—O.

Diamond—I is got six dollars an' I need four more to make ten. De ol' lady's been after me fo' ten dollars all day.

Henry [starting away]—'Scuse me jus' a minute, Diamond. I jus' happened to 'member dat I gotta meet a gent'man down at de poolroom in five minutes an' I'll rush off. Any little matter yo' wanna talk about, take it up with Sam. See yo' later. So long.

Diamond as Henry leaves]—Well, Sam, heah's de story. I got six dollars. [Sam puts on his hat and starts away from the Diamond.] Whut is yo' puttin' you hat on for, Sam? Where is yo' goin'?

Sam [as he leaves]—I fo'got to tell yo' dat I is de gent'man dat Henry's gotta meet down at de poolroom. So long; I'll see yo' later, Diamond.

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SELF-PAYING.

Salesman: "This kind of washing machine pays for itself, sir."

The Victim: "Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my house."—Cassell's Magazine.

Marsha Foch Writes Memoirs in 18 Volumes

PARIS.—(AP)—Marshal Foch has almost completed his memoirs, but has refused to let them be published until after his death. They will fill eighteen volumes.

Although the story has now been told, the marshal labors daily over the manuscript, adding a phrase here, blue penciling a line there, continually changing and correcting his account of the great war. And he says he will probably keep on doing this until he dies.

He spurned a fortune offered him for permission to print the memoirs while he is still alive. He explained that their publication would "displease" too many people who would find their part in the victory a smaller one than they were in the habit of imagining.

The truth, and nothing but the truth, is Foch's aim in what he writes. His feeling about some other historians of the great war can be gleaned from his remark: "Today everybody won the battle of the Marne except Joffre."

* * *

Princess-Author Gets Her Ideas in the Darkness

BERLIN.—(AP)—Her best thoughts and ideas come to her after she has put out the light and before she has fallen asleep, observes Princess Mechtilde Lichnowsky, wife of the last German imperial ambassador to London, in the Berliner Tageblatt.

The princess, who is one of the leading authors in the new Germany, finds there is no more productive time for literary inventiveness than that "between the expiration of the electric and of the mental light." Her only wish, she says, is that she might have an automatic pencil which would register her thoughts in darkness.

For want of such a pencil Princess Lichnowsky now makes mental notes of the chief points. These then recur to her readily the next morning, and she is able to write easily. But she feels certain her output would be more inspired if the automatic pencil had registered her pre-sleep visions.

British Conductor Satisfied at Last; Broadcasts Music

LONDON.—(AP)—Sir Henry Wood, conductor of the orchestra at the Queen's Hall concerts, which this year is under the control of the British Broadcasting corporation, says he is now, for the first time in 30 years, able to enlarge and enrich the program in conformity with his artistic aspirations.

"With the whole hearted support of the wonderful medium of broadcasting, I feel that I am at last on the threshold of realizing my lifelong ambition of truly democratizing the message of music and making its beneficent effect universal," says Sir Henry.

The orchestra is composed of 75 performers, sixteen of whom are women. The 37 concerts will be available for broadcasting.

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Coupon Books, good for either six washings or six greasings.....$10

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THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG

[Continued from page one.]

little tasks of farm life on a ranch near Calgary, Alberta.

At length she got a bit fed up with the easy life she was leading. Besides that, she thought the cows and chickens didn't appreciate her style. so she left the family hearth and set out for the big city, meaning this one.

Ten years ago she was alone in Chicago except for two brothers, who kept an eye on her. Though the food here wasn't as good as it was back in Canada, she found she couldn't get along without it, and so went to work in a real estate office.

And the closing paragraph of our heroine's book finds her as the president of nine firms engaged in realty and allied businesses. She has enough office space in a downtown building to provide for a bank, and at the height of the season she employs from 400 to 700 persons. She rides around in her own cars and has ceased to worry about that rainy day. She, too, wears no man's wedding or engagement ring.

TRAVELOGUE SPEEDS UP

Time appears to be getting short; so we'll have to hurry our visit a little. As it is, we are able to see only a few of the thousands of real estate women.

Next on our list is Miss Mary Glenn, daughter of John M. Glenn, a society girl who enjoys the society of people buying and selling real estate. Miss Glenn has just returned from a couple of months in Europe. She has been associated with several north side firms and is now with one. During the war she drove a truck, back and forth between Chicago and Great Lakes for the Navy league.

Now we'll hop out to Oak Park for a minute or two and see Mrs. W. H. Wright, who has more enthusiasm and energy in her than has the average school cheer leader. Mrs. Wright is president of the Maywood Real Estate board and is chairman of the advertising department of the National Association of Real Estate boards. She says she is the silent partner in her husband's business, which has branches in several of the leading western suburbs. But, as she is booked to talk before real estate boards in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois, we're a bit skeptical of the silent part.

HER PET PEEVE

Mrs. Wright has been married twice. Following the death of her first husband she entered the millinery business. She sold that when she married Mr. Wright. Tiring of inactivity and wishing to help increase the family fortune, she decided to help him in his business, which she has done, as the importance of their firm attests. She has one peeve, and that is women who make use of their sex to score in business deals against men. She believes they should meet on an equal footing.

And now we'll close after paying our respects to Mrs. Marie Theurer Osten, associated with a prominent loop firm. Mrs. Osten was forced to go to work upon the death of her husband. She now says she could not go back to a life of idleness. She has found marked success in her calling and at the same time is keeping a watchful eye on her three children.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD!

THE FUNNY GAZABOES addressing the fair maiden are Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, teaming in "Fireman, Save My Child!" which is at the Roosevelt theater. The worn looking parrot is evidently the object of discussion.

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

For Monday and Tuesday

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee St.

Two spacious floors of well selected merchandise—that's Ward's store. An up-to-date department store minus the frills that mean higher prices. A store whose buying power is so large that prices are always rock bottom. A store of quality goods of the highest order. A store where style-perfect merchandise is to be found in a pleasing variety. In other words, a delightfully pleasant place to shop for every one of your needs.

at Chicago Ave. Bridge—A Money-Saving Department Store

MONDAY & TUESDAY WARD'S Dollar Days

1.39 Velveteen $1
A rich, lovely quality in new colors and black. 29 inches wide. Velveteen is a favorite for Fall and Winter. Yard,

Madras Shirts $1
Collar attached style for men; attractive patterns and colors to select from; they will launder well; sizes 14 to 17.

Bohemian Ticking $1
36 inch imported Bohemian ticking, guaranteed absolutely feather-proof; in plain pink or blue and various striped patterns. $1.50 value. 2½ yds.,

Child's Union Suits $1
WAIST STYLE—BLOOMER KNEE
Slightly fleeced garments, made in the popular waist style. These union suits regularly sell at 89c each; sizes 4 to 13 yrs. 2 for

Hair Clipping Outfit $1
COMB—CLIPPER—SCISSORS
A combination consisting of a good quality rubber comb, good steel shears and a nickel plated clipper, size 000. $1.95 value. Set,

54-Inch Tweed $1
Silk and Wool Mixed
Medium weight silk and wool tweed for suits, dresses, skirts in new smart patterns and colors. $1.59 value, special, per yd.,

Drapery Damask $1
BROCADED RAYON
Heavy quality damask, rich, fine weave, used in the making of draperies and portieres. The newest colorings to select from. 36 and 45 inches wide. $1.59 value, yd.,

5-Pc. Curtain Sets $1
Made of marquisette, voile and grenadine. The tie-backs and ruffles are of fast color blue, gold, helio and rose. 54-inch valance. Set,

DRESS GINGHAM $1
32 inch dress gingham of full standard quality, not to be compared with ginghams usually offered at this low price. Checks and plaids. 2.60 value, 10 Yds.

BABY BLANKETS $1
An exceptional bargain in soft warm crib blankets, pretty checks, plaids or nursery figures in blue or pink effects. Size 30x40 inches, 2 for

RAYON BROCADES $1
Rich, lustrous brocaded rayons in attractive new designs; 25 colors to choose from; 36 inches wide; regular price 89c yard, 2 Yds.

FRENCH SERGE $1
Fine twill wool mixed French serge for women's and children's dresses; 36 inches wide; navy blue only; 1.50 value, 1½ Yds.

VELVET CORDUROYS $1
Silk finish wide wale corduroys in a wide selection of light and dark colors; 36 inches wide; 1.50 val. 2 Yds.

FANCY MARQUISETTE $1
Fancy drawn work stripe and checked marquisette, some with white dots and colored checks of blue, rose, orange, yellow and green, 5 Yds.

"B" BATTERIES $1
Large size 22½ volt "B" batteries, tested and guaranteed to be fresh stock; these usually sell for 1.29 each, special 2 for

BICYCLE TIRES $1
Regular 28 inch runabout style bicycle tire, made of good quality rubber, guaranteed for one year; special Monday and Tuesday,

TOOL GRINDERS $1
A tool grinder is a handy thing to have about the house; they will sharpen tools and knives; mounted on table or sink; size of wheel 4x⅞ inches,

HUCK TOWELS $1
Cotton huck towels of excellent quality; all white or with red borders; size 18x36 inches; 1.45 value, 8 for

WOMEN'S VESTS $1
Made of rayon and silk, in bodice top style. All the new pastel shades. All sizes. Regular 89c value. Special, 2 for

BEDSPREADS $1
80x96 cream color crinkled Austrian cloth spreads with blue, rose or gold stripes; also white crocheted white spreads; size 70x80 inches; 1.50 value,

8-Pc. Jap. Tea Sets $1.00

A genuine imported Japanese tea set; consisting of 7 cups and 1 teapot, decorated with a pretty flower design.

Folding Nursery Chair $1.00

An unusually low price for a substantially built Chair. Folds flat and occupies small space when not in use. Hardwood, finished Golden. Seat, 10½ by 11 inches. Metal side braces for extra strength. Tray swings over child's head.

Hot Water Bottle *with Syringe* $1.00

Made of live rubber; full capacity two quarts, has nickeled stopper and shut-off. An unusual value.

Corduroy Trousers *For Boys—1.89 value* $1.00

Made of long wearing corduroy, with wide cuff bottoms that the youngsters admire. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 years.

Wool Mixed Work Socks *6 pairs* $1.00

Here is a sock that appeals to the man who works outdoors. Knit of cotton and wool. Reinforced heels and toes. Large size only.

Boys' Wool Crickets *Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.* $1.00

Knit of part wool yarns in fancy patterns and colors. Regular 1.95 value. Perfect fitting.

Wool Mixed Sleepers *SLIP-OVER STYLE* 2 for $1.00

A soft wool mixed Sleeper for boys and girls from 2 to 12 years old. Drop or lap seat. The usual price is $1 a garment.

Bungalow Aprons *GINGHAM PERCALE* $1.00

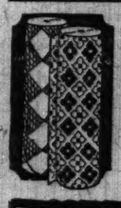
Women's bungalow aprons, prettily made and daintily trimmed. An assortment of checks, plaids, and floral designs to select from. Medium, large and extra large sizes.

Lunch Kits $1.00

Comes with pint size vacuum bottle; containers have leather carrying strap. Very compact.

House Paint $1.00

"Advalue" house paint, ready mixed. A paint that has a smooth finish and will not peel. 6 colors and white. ⅓ gallon can, 1.00.

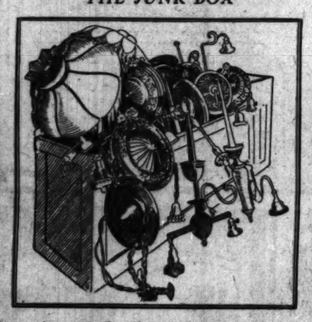
A Carload Inlaid Linoleum $1

This linoleum is made with great care and the various patterns are molded together into a smooth, durable inlaid linoleum texture. The assortment will enable you to select for any room in the home. It is 2 yards wide. Sq. Yd.,

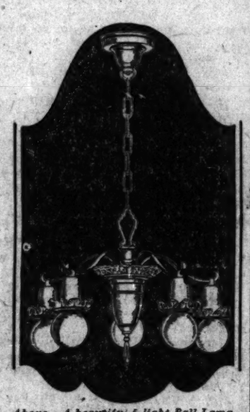
"JUNK" the Old Fixtures

SINCE the inauguration of the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores, hundreds of homes are junking their old fixtures and replacing them with modern and efficient lighting equipment. Illustrated here are a few of the wonderful values you will find when you visit your nearest Modern Lighting Fixture Showroom. Courteous experts will be glad to show you what your type of home requires in new lighting equipment. To avail yourself of this service puts you under no obligation.

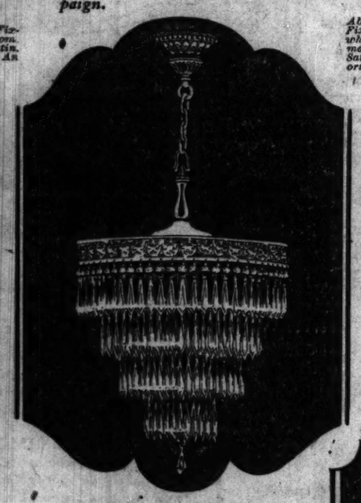
"THE JUNK BOX"

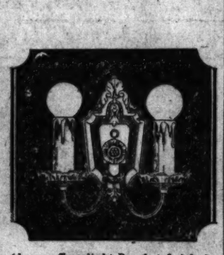
Above—Beautiful 5-light Candle Fixture for the up-to-date Dining Room. Made of solid Brass finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An unusual value at $12.50.


A typical illustration of the effect of our refixturing campaign.


Above—A beautiful 5-light Ball Lamp Fixture for the living room of those who want up to the minute fixtures made of solid brass and finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An attractive value at $12.90.

This ideal art glass lantern appropriate for the reception hall, finished in gold polychrome with cathedral amber glass, is an outstanding value at $3.75.


Above—Two-light crystal feature, equipped with 4 rows of prisms, polished nickel plated reflector inside; finished in Sheffield Silver and Black. Biggest value in Chicago at $15.50.


Above—Two-light Bracket finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold with colors. It has reeded tube arms and is an unusual value at $3.50.

A two-light bedroom ceiling fixture, finished in ivory and tinted in colors that will blend with any color scheme of the bedroom. Tassel to match. An exceptional value at $1.45.

Heavy brass ceiling light suitable for Kitchen Lighting Units; accommodates 100-watt lamp; diameter at top 8 inches; holder 4 inches; furnished with socket for pull chain or three-wire cord. $1.45.

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Main Electric Co.
1521 Roosevelt Rd.
Phone Roosevelt 2064

Cody Electric Co.
4836 W. Madison St.
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Consumers Electric Co.
3113 Milwaukee Ave.
Ph. Keystone 5036-2675

Buckeye Electric Co.
1664 Ogden Ave.
Phone West 3800-01
Opp. Wieboldt's

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1413 W. 79th St.
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Sale of Dresserobes

Oak or Walnut Finish

27.85

With Two Mirrors

It combines the convenience of a dresser and a wardrobe. The wardrobe compartment, 55¼ inches high, is equipped with a metal roller hanger bar. Full framed base, three ply drawer bottoms and mirror back. Extra deep drawers with sides mortised. Plate glass mirrors. The dresser top is 18x16¾ inches.

Leather Coats

WITH LEATHER LAPELS

For Men

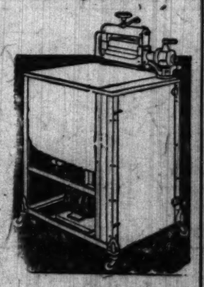
14.95

The leather is genuine horsehide. The body lining is 22-oz. melton cloth, which is 80 per cent wool. The sleeves are lined with black twill cloth. The collar and also the lapel are genuine horsehide leather. Knit wristlets and adjustable cuffs. Two muff pockets. All sizes.

Electric Washers

Popular Oscillating Model

56.50



This "Wardway" Washer is a brand new machine that we purchased specially at a reduced price for this sale. Formerly sold at 87.95. The swinging copper tub rocks like a cradle, tumbling the clothes over and over. The machine is light running and the almost noiseless gears are enclosed in metal case. Tub and wringer may be operated at the same time. 6 sheet or 12 shirt capacity.

"Windsor" Pipeless Furnace

Comfortably Heats a 5-Room House

18 in. size 67.85

This furnace circulates warm air through every room and uses very little coal. Has one piece seamless no-leak firepot and cast one-piece radiator. It is especially recommended for homes that are difficult to heat. No pipes or conductors to bother about.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Cabinet Style Heater

Heats 2 or 3 Rooms Comfortably

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This heater has the construction and appearance of stoves selling at twice the price. An all-cast iron heating stove that is a favorite due to its heating capacity. It circulates moist air freely. The inner construction is of heavy cast iron; the outer construction has front, top and base of cast iron; side and back of Armco metal, with baked-on walnut enamel finish. Size 30 inches wide, 30 inches deep, 45 inches high.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Walnut Porcelain Enamel HEATERS

Will Heat 5 or 6 Rooms

85.75

Beautiful walnut porcelain enameled heater that will beautify your home as well as give it warmth. Circulates air like a furnace and will heat four or five rooms with ease. Cast iron heating unit has reversible pipe collar. The firepot is cast iron, size 22x14x10 inches. Fitted with duplex shaking grate for burning coal or wood. Walnut baked-on enamel finish. Size over all, 30x30x52.

Royal "Windsor" Steel Range

This beautiful, well constructed range is built to last a lifetime. Asbestos lined. Has four ply body construction. Blue or gray enamel in nickel trim. 84.85

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Lines and Draperies Lengthen the New Autumn Frocks and Produce That Tall, Slender Effect That Women Crave.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is more than ever fashionable this fall to be "divinely tall," and, of course, most divinely slim. The question is, how do we get that way when Nature has only lengthened us to a scant five feet and a negligible inch or two? We don't do anything so formidable as seeking, by taking thought, to add an inch or cubit to our natural statures. We do it with clothes. Paris adds the height and slenderness by creating styles which produce this effect. It is all a matter of nicely balanced proportions.

In increasing the length of the smart silhouette there is one inevitable change, and that is the lengthening of the skirt. This added skirt length, as I have told you before, is not conspicuous. It is just enough to make the whole proportions of lovely woman more gracious. I know a number of really tall women who look upon any addition to their skirt lengths as disaster. They are entirely wrong in their belief that they appear taller in a skirt which is longer by two or three inches. They don't. They only appear better to the eye of the beholder. There is something bizarre about the just-to-the-knees skirt, worn by any woman, tall or short. The former look all out of proportion, and the latter look like oldish little girls.

The proper, and the becoming, length this season is the skirt which reaches to that point below the knees where the calf curves outward. The smart arrangement of lines and drapery on the dress and coat do the rest of the work of lengthening the silhouette.

I will explain about this, and with the aid of our sketches today try to give you a clear idea of how it is done. Whether you buy your fall wardrobe ready made or achieve chic via the couturier, you will find these lines and draperies prevail in smart fall models.

The most striking example of the lengthening power of lines is to be found in stripes used vertically. They will make even a little woman look tall, but they are too dangerous to be used except by the expert, because they are almost invariably a bit spectacular and often overdo the lengthening effect. Much safer and more distinctive is the stripe effect which is produced by tiny tucks or bands, arranged both vertically and horizontally. This kind of thing is done by Doucet in our first model at the extreme left, which is one of the new autumn ensembles offered by Paris.

To make this ensemble Doucet has used a pile woolen, a bit like velvet, in a warm rust red color. The dress, which has a straight blouse, and a skirt which is made circular at the front by four side front godets, is given the tuck-line treatment to lengthen the silhouette. The blouse has clusters of tucks running horizontally, and a group at the center front and back running vertically. The supple tie and collar of the material also have their part in lengthening the lines of the silhouette.

The skirt is striped by clusters of vertical tucks. The belt is of red suede with gray embroiderd edges, and it fits snugly the hip-waist line.

The coat of this ensemble is the typical smart coat of the fall season. It is cut on straight and narrow lines. The arrangement of the fur, which is gray fox, is particularly important in establishing long and slender lines in the silhouette. There are few women of sufficiently perfect proportions in height and width to wear a coat with a straight band of fur around the bottom and a straight fur collar at the neck. On the other hand, this arrangement of shawl collar of fur, merging into narrowing bands at the closing and enlarging into curved bands at the hemline, is becoming to almost any woman because the fur establishes a continuity and grace of line.

Doucet cleverly furthers this beautiful line by a series of small tucks which descend in curves from the center front closing of the coat, at both sides, down to the hem line in back. Similar curved tucks are placed on the sleeves to balance the shortening power of the straight around gray fox cuffs.

For the everyday dress to be worn with or without a coat this fall there is no better example of the power of drapery to add height and slenderness to the silhouette than is to be found in our second model, a frock of navy blue wool poplin from Agnès. The boundary lines of this frock are straight and narrow and therefore present a slim line.

To this straight rectangular frock Agnès adds a circular movement in the left side front of the skirt which at once makes it more alive and graceful. From the left shoulder she hangs a long triangle, like half of a giant handkerchief. This is made of printed cashmere in bright tones on a ground of navy blue with a border of blue poplin. This drapery is stitched to the frock on the inside and passes beneath the blue leather belt at the waist line. Triangles of printed cashmere make cuffs on the narrow sleeves.

The V neck line has one of the most original collars seen in Paris. A bias band of poplin passes around the neck in back and buttons at the shoulders onto a loose band of poplin, which hangs like a necklace down the front.

Our third model, which is a charmingly youthful tailleur from Worth, shows how lines are used to make the straight daytime silhouette extremely smart and youthful. This tailleur of smoke gray velveteen has a short jacket banded and collared with gray Astrakhan, the full length revers of which act as slenderizers of the silhouette.

Under this is a sweater of gray and silver lamé with lines running horizontally, worn with a skirt of gray velveteen pressed into box plaits which give vertical lines to balance the lines of the blouse. This combination of lamé and velveteen for the daytime ensemble is one of the most chic notes of fall clothes.

So smart is the union of velvet and lamé it is also a feature of evening modes for restaurant and theater. Our fourth figure shows this type of frock, with draperies which elongate the figure. The blouse is made of a lacy lamé in gold and color, with a modest V décolletage banded with Worth blue chiffon velvet, which ties in a bow on the left side, the ends and loops of this bow serving the purpose of lengthening the lines, this being completed by the velvet sash which carries the line down to the ankles. This simple arrangement of bows and ends is enough to make the silhouette appear divinely tall, in most cases.

The skirt of this frock is two-tier, plaited ruffles forming the tiers. It is made of the Worth blue velvet, a deep twilight blue with a lot of purple in its makeup.

Doucet places gray fox fur all around the edges of this coat of red woolen and adds curved tucks to further lengthen the lines. The frock is given stripes composed of clusters of tucks vertical on the circular skirt and horizontal on the blouse. This costume is pictured at the extreme left.

Next, the narrow line frock of navy blue wool poplin is made graceful by a full length drapery at the left side of printed cashmere and the introduction of a circular movement at the left side of the skirt. Model from Agnes.

Third from the left, Worth places full length revers on the gray velveteen jacket of this tailleur. Gray Astrakhan trims the coat. The skirt, plaited vertically, and the lame sweater, striped horizontally, produce a nice balance of lines.

This Worth dinner dress, sketched last, is of blue transparent velvet and gold and blue lame, and has elongated bows at the neck and hip line which lengthen the silhouette and make it smartly graceful.

Bedell
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A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Selected Until Wanted in the Fall

These Coat Values Cannot Be Duplicated Later in the Season

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Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until November 1st

TOMORROW—Monday—We Offer Over 500 Newest, High Grade

FUR TRIMMED COATS

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Misses' Sizes $68.75 *Women's Sizes*

In this special selling we are offering unusual values! Substantial savings can be effected on extremely high grade coats, perfectly tailored of superior quality materials and in the fashionable new shades. Every new style for Autumn is evidenced—the smart shawl collar of fox predominates, while the chic tucked and side drape effects are particularly smart! This special low priced offering is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by the women of Chicago!

STYLES
—Fox—Beaver—
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BEDELL—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Some Early Jackson Country

ANDREW JACKSON'S father and mother, with two sons, came to America from the north of Ireland in 1765, two years after France and Great Britain had signed a treaty which promised peace for the colonies, with France out of Canada. That reopened a land of promise and it made the seas safer for colonists.

The Jacksons went into a region known as the Waxhaws. The name was taken from a tribe of Indians and it was in the valley of the Catawba in North and South Carolina. Until recently it was an accepted fact that the ship landed its families in Charleston, S. C., and that they made their way the comparatively short distance of 160 miles northwest into the frontier region, where they could clear lands and build their cabins. New evidence gives them the longer journey from a landing in Pennsylvania through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina to their settlement.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE

Jackson was born in the spring of '67, soon after his father died. The Waxhaws was a loose description of locality which did not take much consideration of state lines, and Jackson himself thought that he was by birth a South Carolinian. When he was candidate for President in 1824, James H. Witherspoon of Lancaster, South Carolina, wrote to ask him where he was born. He replied from Nashville: "As to the question asked I with pleasure answer. I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived, about 1 mile from the Carolina road crossing of the Waxhaw creek; left that state in 1784; was born on the 15th of March, in the year 1767."

At one time it may have given Jackson some satisfaction to think that he as a South Carolinian and a nationalist was warring against John C. Calhoun, a separatist and a South Carolinian, but the evidence is for North Carolina. His widowed mother had gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. George McKemey, and it was in the McKemey log cabin that the son who was to be President was born.

Heading toward a gap.

THE PROCLAMATION LINE

At the time of the French peace, which promised to give the colonies a security they never before had known, the movements of the settlers were legally restricted by the Proclamation Line of 1763. The British ministry had been advised ironically when it took Canada from the French that in releasing the colonies from their fear of French aggression it was cutting their bonds of dependency on Great Britain. The purpose of the proclamation was to hedge them within physical boundaries, to keep them in the tidewater and Piedmont with mountains and Indians surrounding them.

Even after the revolution, Great Britain persisted in a policy of keeping Indians in the way or on the flank of American progress westward. One of the British proposals at Ghent in the 1814 peace negotiations was for an Indian buffer state between the United States and Canada in the American Northwest territory. The condition may have been projected chiefly for trading purposes in the negotiations, but it had traditional British policy behind it.

The Proclamation Line was an assertion of authority which the colonists on the frontiers did not take seriously. The drawing of the line was a futile edict in the mountains. By it the western boundary of settlement was the sources of rivers flowing into the Atlantic.

There are some extraordinary convolutions, almost convulsions, of rivers in the southern Appalachians, flowing to the sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The Yadkin and the Catawba flow into the sea, but the French Broad, Watauga, Clinch and Holston the valleys of which are famous in American colonization, join to engage in the meanderings of the Tennessee, which, after it has penetrated into Alabama, goes north and seeks the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ohio river and the Mississippi. By the tabu of the Proclamation Line all this territory, which is the land of Jackson's struggles as a youth and of his achievements as a man, was closed to white settlement and sealed for Indian occupation.

IN THE REVOLUTION

The fine hard roads of North Carolina's modern system of highways now follow the old traces or trails in the valleys and along the rivers, in the mountains and by their gaps through much of the territory of Jackson's young manhood, when after the revolution the settlements were going over into the valley of the Cumberland. In the spring the region is all in glory with the flaming azaleas, dogwood, and kalmia. Kalmia, the calico blossom, is as intimate to the spirit of the southern Appalachians as the song of the brown thrasher is to the sparkle of their mountain streams.

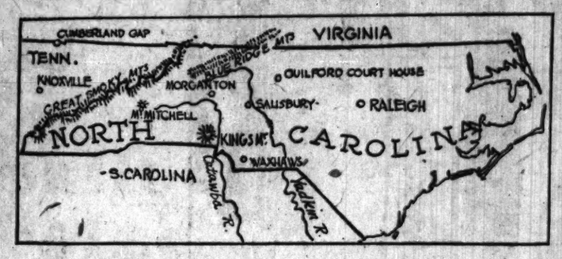
When the revolution rolled up to the cabins of Waxhaws it had long ceased to be a war of military civilities such as had rather exquisite flower at Saratoga. In 1780 and 1781 in North Carolina it was brutal and savage.

Lord Rawdon's troopers invaded the Waxhaws and, young Jackson was slashed in the head. The story was that he had been ordered to clean military boots and had refused. As a prisoner he saw something of the defeat Rawdon unexpectedly gave Greene at Hobkirk Hill. The war took his mother. She caught ship fever on a mission of mercy to the American wounded on the prison hulks at Charleston. His brother, Robert, died of smallpox. He lived through it.

Later in his young manhood Jackson went into regions from which the fighters had come who won at King's mountain. Cleavland's riflemen were from Wilkes and Surry, mountain counties in the north of the state, with men from Rowan, Burke and Rutherford, Piedmont counties. Shelby and Sevier were from the Nolichucky and Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga in present day Carter county, Tenn. William Campbell had 400 Virginia rifles from Washington county.

These mounted men had come out of the mountains to fight the great frontier battle of Jackson's boyhood not so far west of the Waxhaws.

The Hermitage at Nashville



Map showing some early Jackson country.

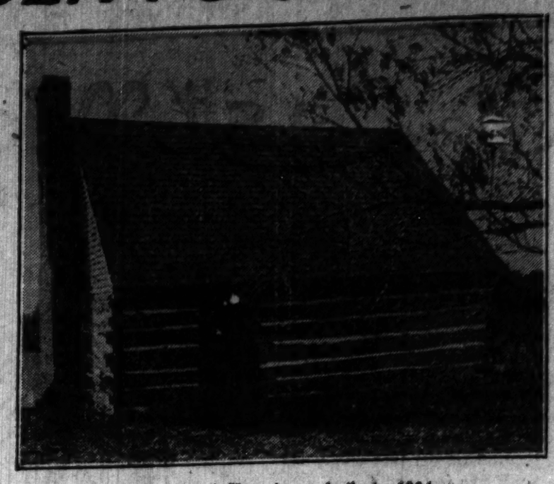
JACKSON STUDIES LAW

In the south Savannah was in British hands for nine months after the surrender at Yorktown, and Charleston fourteen months. After the evacuation of Charleston there was a readjustment of life in the Carolinas. Young Jackson, orphaned and without ties of responsibility, drifted into Charleston, went broke, staked his horse in a crap game, won and rode back to the Waxhaws. Then he went north into the country from which the mounted riflemen had come to fight at King's mountain. He rode to Salisbury, Rowan county, seventy miles, to find friends and a place where he could read law.

Peace had made good law business. The old Tory lawyers were excluded from practice and the complications of social readjustment, forfeitures, confusion of titles, land claims in new territory, etc., filled the courts. The law was an inviting field, and with a people eager for a new culture and easily impressed by any display of it, a lawyer had many chances at public life.

Waightstill Avery of Morganton, Burke county, west of Salisbury, had a great reputation at the bar in the frontier country and had the best law library. Jackson rode on to Morganton to try his luck with Avery, but he could not find a room in any of the log houses and Avery could not take him in. He rode back to Salisbury, ninety miles now by a concrete road. What law Jackson read was with Spruce McCay in Salisbury.

James Parton, Jackson's biographer, rode into Salisbury in 1859, retracing the trails of Jackson's youth. It was a wet season and the red clay of the road was in deep ruts. The carriage springs jolted the biographer to the roof of his coach and made him fear even for his teeth. He found still existing a decaying house of shingles, 15 feet by 16, with a ruined fireplace, some stout shelving, and a great litter of moldy books and pamphlets. It was the law office of Spruce McCay, where Jackson read enough to be admitted to the bar of North Carolina and to take appointment as public prosecutor for the western district, which was Tennessee. That took him to Jonesboro.



The original Hermitage, built in 1804.

ROWAN HOUSE

Parton also found existing the rambling hospitable Rowan house where Jackson lived, reading some, drinking some, horse racing, cock fighting, and having a contra account of winnings against his landlord's bill for lodging and liquor. For its times it was not an irregular life.

John Sevier had his trial at Morganton. The state of Franklin, that lost child of the American democracy in the counties of Sullivan, Washington, and Green as of now in northeastern Tennessee, had died in federal disapproval, in factional conflict and in the act of oblivion which North Carolina conceded to all but Sevier, governor of the aborted commonwealth. Sevier, with Campbell, Cleavland, and Shelby had led the frontiersmen to the destruction of Ferguson's Tories and loyalists at King's mountain, but he had to go to Morganton a prisoner and to trial for establishing a new state. It was awkward even for the judge in the little log courthouse, and everybody probably was relieved when horsemen galloped up with Sevier's horse in lead and said to the court: "You are through with that issue."

JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL

Jackson's first duel was with Waightstill Avery, with whom he could not read law in Morganton. Both men were practicing beyond the mountains in the Jonesboro circuit of Washington county, now Tennessee. In a trial the older lawyer was caustic in remarks at the younger and got a hurriedly scribbled challenge. They met formally with pistols, but both were content to miss.

Tennessee was the offspring of North Carolina as Kentucky was of Virginia, and the war services of North Carolinians were being rewarded by land grants from the state in the territory west of the Cumberland mountains. Jonesboro, as the principal town of east Tennessee, was a gathering place for the groups of families attracted by the reported fertility of the Cumberland valley about Nashville, then a frontier post. The parties were sent out under guard to pass the mountains by a gap and cross one of the most dangerous Indian wildernesses of the country.

Jackson was attracted by the opportunities of the new region, the pioneers in the settlement of which were James Robertson and John Donelson. From Jonesboro it was a trip of 183 miles, and Jackson made it in a party which barely escaped massacre at night.

It was October, 1788, when Jackson reached Nashville. He was 21. He had come to the place which was to be his home, where renown and dignity, wounds, notoriety, and great distinction were waiting for him. His party carried the news from beyond the mountains to their new home. It was that the federal constitution had been ratified by the required number of states, that the union was cemented in a new compact, and that every one thought George Washington would be elected the first President.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FATHER ASKS FOR JUSTICE

The Middle Aged Married Man Has a Few Words to Say—and Those Are Acidly Truthful—About Equality in the Home.

SOME ten, fifteen or twenty years hence the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven may be looked back upon and celebrated as the birthyear of a new Declaration of Independence.

As with the original one, only male signatures will be appended to the document which will likewise declare that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, that the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle him to a decent respect for his opinions.

If you doubt that such a thing will come to pass, just witness the formation of alimony clubs, serious movements of protest. Witness the articles from the pens of irate judges at tacking the female of the species, alimoniac, shiftless, lazy, extravagant or what have you. Pin your ear to the ground and hear the distant rumbling of the massed male in revolt at the home-grown fact that husbands aren't among the powers of the earth any more.

It's a far cry, indeed it is, from the days when man was law around the house, woman the lawed upon. None feels it more keenly than the sex that once gloried in the fact that men were born equal.

Equal to What?

Equal to what, they've been asking themselves lately. Certainly not to the women nor to the laws that protect women, alimony them, coddle them. Not to the wives who took them at their reckless word when they volunteered the risk "for better or, for worse."

Individually, they may not be equal to the critter who has transposed the "Woman Who Pays" song to a sad blues key. Collectively—well, watch out! A Mr. Susan B. Anthony, a Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt, a Mr. Alice Paul, one of these days, will come down the street heading an army bearing the banners: "Equal Rights for Men."

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people," the soap box orators will declare, "to dissolve the ban which have connected them with another," et cetera, et cetera.

We have a feeling that the hour of the emancipation of the male is at hand. Woman has had her day of irresponsible freedom. So long as criticism of her was confined to her own sex she was free to indulge her errant whims. But let the men take up the cudgels against her!

And they ARE.

It used to be a rare occurrence to receive letters of complaint from husband circles. Men with grievances bore them with martyred patience or went out and took the debatable cure of drowning them in drink.

Not so any more!

"The article you had in a recent Sunday edition," writes T. J. M., "gave my wife enough of a shock so we had first class housekeeping for a month."

That article was written at the instigation of a poor, long suffering mate whose wife had all the qualities that make living with difficult, but separation from not acceptable in the eyes of the law.

Attitude of Society Is Wrong.

"One underlying difficulty," continues the second recruit for the army of emancipation, "with both the father in that article and myself is the attitude taken toward the middle aged married man by legal and social agencies. No court, domestic relations or otherwise, and no social or charitable organization I ever heard of cares what the middle aged married man has to put up with in his own home SO LONG AS HE PAYS THE BILLS. But once let a man start withholding cash, or start chastising even grownup children, let alone an inefficient or lazy or extravagant wife, or let him find companionship outside of his family, and every agency of public and private nature will unite in getting him back with his nose to the grindstone.

"In the case you wrote about the man's wife and children know they can treat him as they please, and there isn't anything he can do that they need worry about—without becoming an outlaw or an outcast, or both.

"One of the fundamental menaces to the permanent monogamous family is the tremendous disadvantages the man assumes in dealing with the woman. It is the only relationship known to sociology in which one person can double cross, cheat, insult and in general abuse a man and entirely shirk that person's own share of the common duties of relationship without even relieving the victim of responsibility of supporting that person.

Courts Blame Father.

"Your other correspondent and myself owe our rather discouraging positions to the attitude of the law, of letting the wife shirk practically every duty of the home and indulge in considerable illtreatment and extravagance in addition, but of disciplining the man as soon as he tries to take any adequate steps in his own defense or even escape from an intolerable situation.

Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Just by way of illustration, suppose one of the children gets into court on some kind of scrape. There are fifty chances to one that the biggest bawling out received by anybody in the case would be administered by the judge to the father for not taking a more active interest in the bringing up and training of his children. The court would, in the average case, refuse to listen to his explanation that his wife had blocked him at every turn in his efforts to manage his own home and take some positive part in his children's education.

"My own case is a comparatively mild one. There are dozens of worse ones in every community. But I believe you will find one condition back of the vast majority of this class of cases, and it is the extent to which woman's rights have overtopped man's rights in the family relation.

"When I look over the vast public and private charitable and correctional machinery of a city like Chicago, say, with its specialized and highly skilled study and care of every conceivable kind of handicapped—unfortunate, diseased and criminal class—and then realize that all this comes out of the taxes paid by the middle aged married man, and that if a middle aged married man with a real problem of his own tries any of those agencies he is turned down and out in the most contemptuous manner. I wonder if we are not going too far in coddling the undependable and criminal elements of society at the expense of the element which are most dependable and most orderly when given any kind of a fair show."

Just Touch

a Corn or Callus with this

"Gets-It" acts like an anaesthetic. Stops all pain in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at leading drug stores everywhere.

"GETS-IT"

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty—

Not Only "HOW SMART!"—But "HOW MARVELOUSLY IT FITS!"

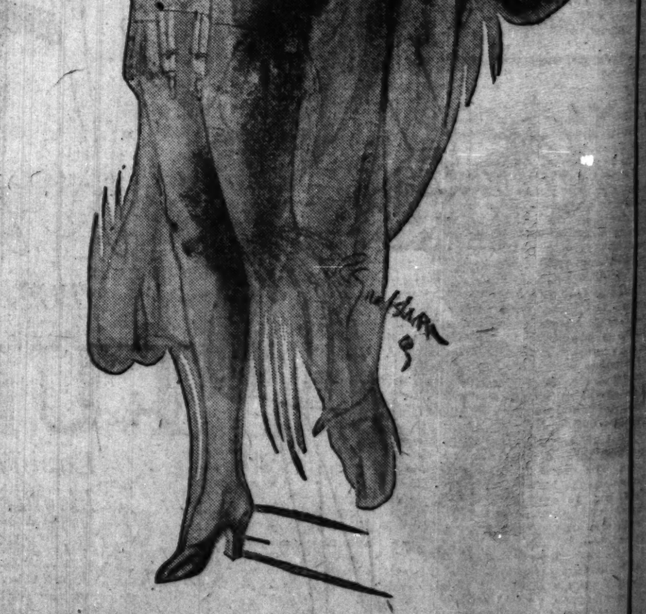
THE FASHIONABLE, clear cut figure line of the woman who is Gossard corseted comes not only from the superb designing of Gossard foundation garments, but from the developed knowledge of the corsetiere's art. The corsetiere who serves you, who chooses just the right Gossard for your figure, and who fits you perfectly with such ease, does so, not from instinct, but because *she knows.*

All over the country Gossard schools of corsetry each season train corsetieres in how to fit the new foundations, how to best answer the figure needs of women.

And a trained Gossard representative visits your corsetiere many times a season to assist her in giving you the correct answer to your particular figure needs, to bring to you the unequalled fashion attainment of the correctly fitted Gossard.

"How smart—how marvelously it fits!" —women say these things of Gossard foundations because Gossard designers are artists and stylists, and because women who *know* Gossards fit them to your figure.

Ask your corsetiere to show you the new Gossard Completes, Combinations, Clasparounds, Tedetites, Step-ins, Gossardettes, Girdles, Belts and Brassieres.



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THE FINE ART OF MAKE-UP

by Antoinette Donnelly

There's a Vast Difference Between the Woman Who Slaps on the Powder and Rouge and the One Who Applies Them with a Skilled Touch.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you were asked what two things the greatest number of women are interested in, what would you answer?

Love and marriage? Yes. But these concern my neighbor, Doris Blake's department. Mine here, the beauty department is, in a manner of speaking, wouldn't you say, the prep school for love and marriage. Before you go in search of love you have to be trained in the arts of how to attract him, if you weren't born with the gift. That's where our prep department comes in.

So, I really should have asked what two beauty items interest the largest number of women. And the answer, whether you guess it or not, would be: figures and makeup.

Last Sunday I tried to do right by our plump little Nell, telling her what she should eat and what she might pass up in the interests of a misses' size figure. Today we had better attend the other great feminine interest, makeup.

Begin the Night Before.

The business of putting on today's makeup begins last night. The same rule applies to tomorrow and the days after. You have to start to work on a clean face, a face that has been given the fundamental training for makeup in good, clean, clear skin underneath. Last night, then, you should have had the cleansing cream bath first, the soap and water wash, the rinse in warm and then cold water, the application of an astringent, either ice or your own favorite bottle astringent of which there are excellent ones on the market. Then, this morning your face got its cold "eye opener," just a dousing in clear cold water.

I assume, of course, that you are going to make your face up earlier, as any one would assume who takes an early morning ride on subway, el., or street car alongside the rest of the thousands of female workers. One observation you'll make on the morning jaunt to work is that lips are wider awake around 8:30 or 9 a. m. than cheeks or eyes. That is, if one may judge from the makeup. The lips are frankly up.

Powdering Comes First.

In this one small item you find the crux of much of the poor makeup one sees. Stressing one feature and neglecting another causes trouble. Powdering I should place first in order of importance for the perfectly made-up face. And if women would more generally acquire the habit of greasing the face lightly with a vanishing cream before powdering they would have neater, smoother jobs to present, the powder would remain on longer and the skin itself would be thoroughly protected. And while we are on the point of habit, it is most important at night to remove every particle of makeup before retiring.

The choice of a shade in powder is at least three-quarters of the trick of looking "unusually well today." There are not many women who buy that formerly much used shade that gave a whitewashed, sometimes cake-ily whitewashed appearance to the face. I do not think any woman should use a dead white powder. There is no skin pure white, as you may prove for yourself by holding up a piece of white paper to the whitest skin you know. A too light powder throws the rouge up in such sharp relief that the one rule by which a perfect makeup is known is destroyed. That rule, you know, of course, is never to be obviously made up.

Another thing against the white powder is that it makes lines or wrinkles stand out like mountain ridges, simply because the powder is so out of harmony with the pigment.

It Tones Down Defects.

The purpose of powder, then, is to tone down any defects, to protect the skin, which powder assuredly does, and to transmit a soft healthy glow to the complexion. Most women erroneously believe that rouge alone can do this transmitting of a glow to the skin. It can only do it on the limited areas over which rouge is described. The rest of the face cannot look like a sickly or a disagreeable relative. So the powder tones must be gone into with a conscience.

The way to test powder for your individual use is to take to a bright window your mirror and powder box. Compare the color of the powder with the color of your skin. Throw that box away if it is at cross purposes with your own complexion. It is permissible to use powder a little lighter in shade than your own coloring; that is, a little lighter pink than the pink in your skin; a little lighter ocre than the yellow in your own complexion. A darker powder than your own coloring may give a dusty, unclean look.

It would not be possible for manufacturers to turn out a shade for every complexion tone in the world. But they have skillfully accomplished enough fundamental shades from the creamy white to the maureseque for the dark skinned brunette to provide fairly well for everybody. Furthermore, they extend the privilege of mixing shades so that many more women are provided for.

Un-blissfully Ignorant.

Sketching in the character of her lead in a fiction tale, the author presented the wife for whom she wasn't seeking sympathy as a woman whose toilet equipment consisted of a tube of cold cream and a box of bright pink powder. We didn't succumb to a lack of sympathy for the poor wife, because she used so little discrimination in her powder tone, because she has so many sisters whose husbands could be sympathized with were this a just cause for grievance.

A woman who walks up to the cosmetic counter and says, "I want a box of powder," and when the clerk asks, "What color?" and she answers, "pink," isn't any criminal. She is simply unblissfully ignorant that she could get a color that would make a better looking woman of her. It is on this powder point that the majority of women need enlightenment. It isn't on the use of powder. We all use it.

Among the more generally obtainable shades are natural, rose, peach, rachel, maureseque, flesh, cream, banana. Lavender is an evening shade only when used alone. But a clever girl of my acquaintance adds just a bit of lavender to the other two shades she mixes for her individual use.

The blending of powders may be suggested by a clever saleswoman, but generally speaking, the user has to work out for herself her best color tones. The proportions in the mixture often are better when they are uneven than when evenly divided. Perhaps a little of a third shade will give just the proper tint. But, as I say, you have to try the result against your own skin to get the perfect powder, whether you use a mixture or a single shade.

A Few Guiding Rules.

There are a few rules to guide one, such as the golden haired girl must not kill her white skin with a dark powder. The red haired should keep fairly close to the creamy tints. The Irish type of brunette, blue eyed and fair skinned, should not use a dark powder and the dark skinned woman should ask for a deep shade.

For boudoir application, the flat wool puff is used and the powder pressed on all over, instead of rubbing with the puff. With a small soft bruan the superfluous powder is dusted off. The puffs, it goes without saying, should be as immaculate and fresh as your daintiest handkerchief. They can be kept so by frequent washing in warm soapy water.

Outside the home the small compact puff will have to be used, but it, too, must be kept exquisitely clean, both for purposes of esthetic niceness and health to the skin. Soiled puffs grinding powder into olly areas of skin are known to increase the spread of skin infections.

MARIE Y.: FOR DEVELOPING the lower part of the body this leg raising exercise is excellent. Stand with the back up to the chair and the hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Then raise the right knee as high as possible; repeat the movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times, increasing to twenty times, or more.

L. K.: IF YOUR FRECKLES ARE of the light summer variety, try equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice on them. Or, if your skin is too tender to use glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. For the treatment of stubborn freckles, send a stamped addressed envelope.

LOVE, LOVE! WHAT IS LOVE?

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

NAVY blue crepella would make a distinctive dress for street wear for early fall, made by pattern No. 2881. Its surplice closing is completed with a shawl collar of plain crêpe. The sleeves are full length and close fitting; the back of the dress is plain, close fitting and straight, and the right front is cut cleverly so that it ripples prettily at the left side. Navy blue wool rep, silk twill or flat silk crêpe are attractive materials for this design.

This should be an easy dress to make, and smart and up to date looking when finished. Underface the left side of the right front, using the material of which the collar and vest are made. When you are ready to make the sleeves, be sure to have all notches and other markings clearly shown on the sleeves. Pin the dart seam on each sleeve from top to bottom, letting the seam come on the right side. See that the dart fold is smooth. If it twists it won't set well. After the sleeve seam is basted try it on, and take special notice of how the dart seam up the outside sets. It should stop just below the elbow, and there should be no twisting. If there is any, rip the seam open and put together again. Finish in French seams. If you wish to have the sleeve really close fitting, you will have to leave the inside seam open a couple of inches at the wrist. This opening should be finished with narrow faced extension hems and fastened with the smallest sized snaps.

Pattern No. 2611 has a tailored simplicity of style that is charming. It closes in surplice style; there are plaits clustered on the left side of the skirt, giving a graceful flare at the bottom and the close fitting sleeves, inserted pocket and pretty collar are interesting details.

Flat crêpe, crêpe marocain, crêpe satin, twill and kasha are excellent fabrics from which to choose for this dress. A navy blue flat silk crêpe with a blue and white pin checked crêpe for the collar and cuffs would make a smart dress; or if you can wear the new shade of purple, a darker shade may be combined with it for the collar and cuffs.

Be sure and lay the plaits evenly, basting them down from top to bottom. The bastings will have to be released at the bottom when the hem is laid; but as soon as this is finished baste the plaits down again, press well, and only remove when the dress is finished.

You can choose pattern No. 2992 with perfect assurance that its box plaited skirt and slightly bloused bodice that opens in the front over a vestee, are new style features.

The small tucks on the shoulders on the front of the dress insure an "ease" over the bust that is always becoming, and a narrow string belt of the dress material ties in the center front in a bow.

The box plaited section should have every mark carefully transferred to the material. Then lay it on a table and pin each plait in place, pinning from the top toward the bottom. Look at the wrong side and see if the plait folds are entirely smooth there. If they are not, release the pins and make them so. Baste each plait from the top down and then press them well. Leave the bastings in until the final pressing.

Printed silk crêpe, faille crêpe, and printed georgette crêpe are smart suggestions.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

2992—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2881—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

2611—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 40 inch material with ⅛ yard of 22 inch contrasting.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Ceresota Flour
In ⅓ bbl. cotton sack, 1 limit, ⅓ bbl. for **1.00**

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Snider's tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottles, 6 bottles, **$1**

Large Cans, Peaches

Rosedale, California yellow cling, No. 2½ cans 6 cans for **$1**

Coffee
Santos peaberry coffee, fresh roasted—4 lbs. for **$1**

Potatoes, Etc.
40 lbs. new Wisconsin potatoes, 6 lbs. new cabbage, all 46 lbs., **$1**

Summer Sausage
Thuringer style summer sausage, 4 lbs. for **$1**

Meat and kraut combination
2 lbs. spare ribs, sweet pickeled, 2 lbs. pork sausage, 2 lbs. pork hocks, sweet pickeled, 2 lbs. sauerkraut, All 8 lbs. for **$1**

Women's gloves
of fine imported chamoisuede with prettily embroidered cuffs in desired colors. Special for Monday, 2 pairs, **$1**

J. & P. Coats' crochet cotton
In white and ecru, box of 10 balls in the wanted numbers, Monday, 10 balls for **$1**

Dresser scarfs
and center pieces, elaborate embroidered patterns on a fine tan art cloth, 3 for **$1**

Linen towels
Hand embroidered patterns, colors hemstitched borders, 3 for **$1**

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Handsome designs and color combinations in the new stripe and allover effects, Yard, **$1**

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Baby Week
A half-yearly event
of interest to mothers who care for baby's health and comfort. A complete assortment of new goods at extremely low prices.

Vanta Shirts
No pins or buttons to hurt the baby, style No. 913, made of wool and silk, sizes 2 to 6, special **1.10**

Vanta Binders
of all wool with twistless tape, **35c**

Shoulder Band
Infant's merino shoulder band, neatly finished around neck and armholes, each **25c**

FREE A large gas filled toy balloon with every purchase of 50c or more.

Flannelette and bird's-eye diapers, 27x27, hemmed and ready for use, 12 for **1.09**

Esmond baby blankets in baby patterns, pink and blue, 30x40, special at **59c**

Esmond blankets, 36x50, in assorted patterns, Baby Week special **$1**

Receiving blankets, 30x40 with pink and blue borders; special at **29c**

Children's Cinderella dresses, creepers and little boys' suits, made of fine gingham and chambray, some trimmed in light and dark colors. Special **89c**

Infant's quilts, padded with white cotton, baby patterns, special **1.19**

Infants' sweaters, link and link stitch with belts, sizes 24 to 28, in white, pink, blue and cocoa, special **1.49**

Baby 4-Piece All-Wool Brushed Sets
Consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, in buff, cocoa, blue or white, sizes 24 to 28, special, set **4.50**

Children's Coats Sizes 2 to 6 Years
Made of various kinds of materials such as Bolivia and velour, collar and cuffs trimmed with oppossum, fully lined, special, **8.95**

Infants' Dresses
Infants' fine all-wool chinchilla bunting trimmed in pink or blue, **$2.79**

Infants' 3-Piece Sets
Brushed wool in pink, blue and white, set for **2.95**

Infants' pads filled with cotton, 12x13 for 12c; 16x17 for **19c**

Baby bunting, made of fine beacon cloth, ribbon trimmed in pink, and blue, special **1.95**

Rubber sheeting, double maroon hospital kind, 1 yard wide, special **89c** at yard

Infants' baby bonnets, some with frills, silk lined, Baby Week **$1**

Infants' vests, merino and silk, double and single breasted, neatly trimmed around neck, sizes 2 to 6, special **45c**

Children's playalls, made of chambray with red denim trimmed, 2 to 6 years, special at **69c**

Infants' cribs in ivory with rubber tire wheels, Baby Week **2.95**

Capital silk coats
Padded with flannelette inner lining, hand embroidered and smocked, Baby Week for **$3.95**

Infants' 31-piece sets
Layettes consisting of every thing for the new baby at **9.25**

Mattress to fit crib, filled with soft white felt, covered in baby patterns, **2.25**

Children's sleepers with feet, pink and blue stripes, sizes up to 6, special **39c**

Rubber pants of pure para gum rubber with ventilated sides, special **12c**

Children's sateen bloomers in striped sateen and wash and ready crepe, saddle crotch, double elastic at knee, sizes 6 to 14 **50c**

Vanta wash cloth, 2 in a package, Baby Week, 2 for **25c**

Infants' knitted caps, pullover style, assorted colors, Baby Week, **45c**

Infants' all wool and silk and wool hose with silk heel and toe, sizes 4½ to 6, special **39c**

Infants' nightgowns with drawer string, made of daisy flannel, special, **45c**

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Infants' pillow, kapok filled, pink and blue, **45c**

3-piece infants' booty sets in pink and blue trimmed, set, **1.95**

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25c pint peroxide, **16c**

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1.69 Bocabelli castile or Fountaine castile, at **1.20**

2.95 Peerless combination syringe, **1.69**

10c Velo crêpe shelf paper, **6c**

40c Theatrical cold cream, ½ lb. can, **23c**

50c Minerva wax paper, at **39c**

50c shelf lining paper at **39c**

50c Gillette razors, **19c**

$1 Listerine, **67c**

79c Witch Hazel, quarts at **59c**

39c Adhesive tape, 1½x5 yards, **29c**

3.75 Horlick's malted milk, **2.69**

$1 Nujol for **69c**

60c Pompeian face powder, at **36c**

25c Garfield headache powders, **17c**

1.20 Caldwell's syrup of pepsin, **79c**

3 piece pearl ivory sets, at **3.85**

75c shaving brushes at **39c**

75c bath sponges, **49c**

60c absorbent cotton, full pound, **33c**

35c Wilson cleaner, **23c**

25c Bell's cleaner, **19c**

$1 Whirlspray syringe at **69c**

40c Boric acid, powder or crystal, pound at **29c**

75c rubbing alcohol, at **29c**

$1 Nuxated Iron, **69c**

$1 Squibb's mineral oil at **59c**

$1 Lavoris, **59c**

60c D. & R. cold cream, at **36c**

65c Pond's cold or vanishing cream, **39c**

50c Princess Pat, Djer Kiss or Garden Court rouge, each, **39c**

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50c Milk of Magnesia, at **29c**

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50c Tincture of iodine, at **34c**

65c Henna, powder, lb. at **49c**

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65c Baume Bengue Analgesic at **49c**

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60c Forhan's tooth paste at **36c**

Free deliveries to all parts of Chicago and suburbs.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THE MEASURE OF CHARM.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently writes her diary in shorthand, has joined a musical comedy which is working its way eastward toward a New York production.)

As oft I say, I'm all off men for life;
The sex, for me, has gone unpopular.
Beaux bring a maid but tears and fears and strife—
Still,—we've a blonde and stalwart tenor star;
The dames that fall for him are all there are.
He's coddled, pampered, spoiled—quite all of that.
He's had but one long look at me, so far,
And me—I dashed right out and bought a hat.

The leading lady's look near knocked me flat
Because he turned to stare as I slipped past.
She's getting old—'round twenty-five, (the cat)—
And I'm the least important person in the cast.
My insignificance, I know—is vast—
One set of curves, the more—one mop of curls,
And she's a beauty, artist, stagedom's queen!!!
Do even actors fall for chorus girls?

LADY OVERBOARD—

Tobogganing from lofty heights
Where dwell the mentally ambitious
I swoop, exulting, down the grade—
To depths—capricious.
Confessing as I dive I can
Not face the modern writer's fate.
I was not born a moron, but
I *will not* be "sophisticate!"

FIFTY FIFTY.

A golden widow weds a youth
(She's neither fair nor young)
And instantly dame Grundy sneers
And wags her stinging tongue.

But let a man who's fat and soft
And thin of wit and thatch
Wed blonde eighteen—and friends acclaim:
"Love made this perfect match."

Rich age to age does not appeal,
Romance is backward bound—
Ho, Hum; youth's often poor.
It helps
To pass the kale around.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Goose as a Bird Has a Vivid Personality and Goose Fat Has Virtues Both Dietetic and Medicinal.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

MICHAELMAS day [Sept. 29] is the festival day of "Saint Michael and all Angels." In England the day has been celebrated as a time for "dating terms," which phrase signifies dates much like our leasing dates. An English humorist speaks of it thus: "That auspicious day when sheriffs flourish and geese prevail—namely, the twenty-ninth of September." In English history this day seems to have been a convenient and helpful and practical date, though fearsome to those who had not paid their rents, or were in some other way fearful of a visit from the sheriff; and so a date with no religious significance whatever. Many things seem to have acquired the name, adjectively, besides the goose and the daisy.

The English call an extremely young goose a green goose, which expression we like far and away better than "baby" for any young meat. In fact, recalling Swift, we exceedingly dislike to have this word applied to meat of any sort. Several adjectives applied to the goose seem to refer largely to its age, the Michaelmas goose being hardly more than six months old—a matter of some significance from the edible fowl standpoint—since a goose, the records of her life show, may live to be three score and ten years old. In other words, the green goose compares with the broiler, and the Michaelmas goose with the frying chicken.

One of the unique or special facts about the goose is the way it, or certain species [the paté de foie gras, or oodle goose, in special] can be fattened so greatly, and also the place its liver holds in the history of goose raising and cookery. The liver, or patè de foie gras, is a ne plus ultra in cookery, but now and then some bold man has denounced it as a food.

The interest in the goose as food is much more common than formerly, though even today it is not served as a food in Rome, where it has been sacred for two thousand years. In New England in years back the meat of the goose was never eaten, though a flock of geese was common to every farm, where it was raised for the feathers [live goose feathers for feather beds], and its fat [goose oil]. The latter was used as a medicine for rubbing on throats and chests, but never for cookery as it is so extensively used by the Jewish and also by German peoples, even in cake and pastry creams and as a spread for bread.

Preparing a Goose for Roasting.

Any one who has watched a goose knows that it has nice habits of bathing and preening and prinking and keeping itself looking immaculate. Nevertheless, its skin, like that of other fowls, may be dusty, and some people, therefore wash the oily surface of the goose with soap and water. The rest of us prefer to use baking soda and to scrape it well with a rather dull knife, after singeing it. The singeing must always come first, and if the goose has been drawn the soap is then objectionable. But after the surface has been scraped with the knife, and perhaps washed again, draw the goose and stuff immediately. If it is necessary to wash the inside, do it quickly and always wipe it dry before putting in the stuffing. This is necessary if the dressing is to be as palatable as it may be.

When for economy's sake we take off the skin of the goose with its layer of fat, a piece of salt pork may be fastened over the breast. First remove the wings [for stew] and cut off the neck [for stew also] close to the body. Cut along the breast bone down to the lean meat, then carefully draw off the skin and the fat attached to it. Before this is done the skin must always be singed and scraped and washed.

Most of the recipes for cooking goose in our cook books are as like as two peas, and do not give us the slightest inspiration or stimulus for this work. However, Mrs. Emma Parker Telford, in experimenting with paper bag cookery some fifteen years ago and more, did get considerable individuality into her recipe for roasting goose. However, she says, unwarrantably, that the fat is of no value for cooking and if left on the goose gives a coarse and rank flavor, which shows, of course, that she did not know how the Germans and Jewish people and Austrians, and even some of our people in the United States, use goose fat effectively in cooking.

The first part of her recipe is as follows: "For roasting, a goose should preferably be scarcely past the gosling period, not more than a year old at the most. Its wings should be supple and tender at the pinions, its breast bone soft and pliable, its feet smooth and yellow, and its fat white and soft. Before drawing, singe the bird, even give it a thorough bath with soapsuds and a soft scrubbing brush. The skin is so oily that cold water would make no impression, and the skin is bound to be full of dust. When purification is complete, rinse thoroughly in clear cold water, then dry and draw. Wash the inside quickly with clear water to which a little baking soda has been added, then rinse and wipe. The Germans are partial to a stuffing made of equal parts of bread crumbs, chopped apples, seeded raisins, and boiled onions, well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Americans, as a rule, give the preference to potato stuffing, made of mashed potato, highly seasoned with onion, salt, pepper and a little butter and sage. The yolks of two eggs allowed to each pint of potato make the dressing richer. Before trussing the goose remove all extra fat. This should be saved and tried out later for that sovereign remedy for croup—'goose grease.'"

Trussing a Goose.

The following recipe for trussing a goose is taken from an English cook book, or it might be said from many English cook books, for decade after decade this, without a change of word, has been printed or reprinted in different books.

It reads: "When the weather is cool, a goose improves considerably by hanging a few days. It must be plucked with great care, singed and drawn. The giblets make an excellent pie. The skin of the neck must be left long enough to turn over the back, and a hole must be made in the skin sufficiently large to put the rump through, thus securing the stuffing. The feet should be cut off, also the first joint of the pinions, and the bird trussed by pressing the legs high up, and putting the wings straight by the side and passing the skewer first through the wing, then through the leg and body of the goose. Another skewer is generally needed through the lower part of the leg. The stuffing is made with sage, onions, and bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt. A goose requires about two hours to roast. It should be well basted and put down to a very brisk fire. It is generally needful to put a sheet of writing paper over the breast to keep it from burning."

Seasoning the Goose.

The stuffing of a goose or any fowl constitutes a considerable portion of the seasoning. A bread stuffing is probably less desirable with goose than with any other kind of poultry. If no stuffing is used, several onions, some celery cut fine, and an apple may be put inside the goose to season it, first rubbing it with some butter mixed with salt and pepper. Some people would affirm that a young goose should never be stuffed. If roasted on a layer of vegetables and well basted with butter, which gets seasoned with them, or with part pork fat from a thin sheet of it used to cover the breast, the goose will get wonderfully well seasoned, and so will a stuffing of mashed potatoes. A little hot water may be used in the pan at the start. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes. Before making the gravy remove the seasoning vegetables from the pan and pour off all but a little of the fat. If the goose is well rubbed with some seasoned flour at the start, that thickens the gravy best. Add just hot water or good plain stock to make a gravy. Otherwise some flour should be stirred into the fat before any liquid is added, and well cooked. Bacon rind may be fastened over the breast before it is put to roast.

Goose Fat.

The Germans and the Jewish people use goose fat, after it is rendered and whipped till white, for all sorts of cooking and even for a spread on bread. If rendered as a savory fat, that is, it is seasoned in the rendering with something like a soup bunch or fagot, it can be used for gravies and such dishes as savory rice. Extraordinary claims for it as a food and medicine combined have been made, that is, the eating of it as well as the rubbing on the chest and throat has been considered a protection from colds, which is reasonable enough. Those who eat it like butter claim that it is easily digested without any feeling of heaviness. In fact, those who have indorsed it have said, "Eat goose for your life." Even the Yankee was partially converted to the use of goose fat during the war, when it was claimed that it was a great kitchen asset and the best tasting of fats.

When the activities of one of our farm women as a food conservationist in 1918 were reported at length, one of the things this woman was reported to have said was this: "Then there is goose oil. I never thought that was good for anything except to rub on a sore throat, but now when I make a stew or a Swiss roast or a pot roast, I do the searing in goose oil and it improves the flavor." One of her neighbors is reported to have used it in making pie crust.

Goose by Nations.

The Germans seem to me to be the greatest geese specialists. Besides making a patè de foie gras and smoking the breast and ham of the goose and making numerous stews of the least desirable portions, they save the blood for "black giblet" dishes. In cooking the whole goose they have great varieties of stuffings, some of which contain many fruits, but the Austrian housewife is said to be able to do more wonderful things with a goose than a German one does. She cuts up the bird, spices its liver in a little casserole, boils its back and serves it with rice, spices its breast and bakes it, and makes a brown stew of its giblets and feet.

It has recently been claimed that the most interesting dinner to be secured in Paris is a goose dinner, though the method of securing the excellence of the goose seems a little more than harsh, but perhaps it is not. The goose is choked to retain all the blood, after which it is prepared and cooked on a spit under the very eye of the person who is to eat it. It is served with a special sauce. Goose cookery as described in Scotch literature is entertaining.

Jewish Recipes for Goose.

In Florence K. Greenbaum's "Jewish Cook Book" there are recipes for roast goose [bread, chestnuts and apples are suggested for the stuffing and it says: "All goose meat tastes better if it is well rubbed with salt, ginger and a little garlic a day previous to using], geschundene gans, gaenseklein, stuffed goose neck Russian style, stuffed goose neck, goose cracklings [grieben], roast goose breasts, goose meat preserved in fat, smoked goose breast, smoked goose, stewed goose piquant, minced goose Hungarian style."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New Life for "Tired" Complexions

Complexions get tired, too. They get dull and sallow and old-looking. The tiny pores that should be free grow clogged with dried oil, dust, powder. Creams and soaps and lotions cannot cleanse and stimulate sufficiently Calonite can and will instantly.

Sift a little of this pure white powder on a damp wash cloth. Hold it to your face. Feel the tired skin respond instantly. The life-giving blood floods your cheeks. The hidden dirt and blackheads bubblingly dissolve. How clear and clean and new your skin looks then! how fresh and young it feels. What a change this gentle, cleansing stimulus will make in your skin from the very first time it is used. Ask your druggist for calonite this very day.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Birthdays.

THEY had just finished a rubber at bridge and were talking about their children.

"I know they cost him at least a dollar and a half—pink enameled shoe trees covered with shirred pink satin ribbon and decorated with little blue rosettes. I wish you could have seen his face when I opened the box on the morning of my birthday!" and his mother, who is both economical and utilitarian, had tears in her eyes, between laughter and affectionate vexation.

"Well, my little son didn't choose anything of that sort—he gave me a huge, murderous jack-knife for my last birthday. It was to him the most alluring present in the world—one he had been longing for himself. I keep it in my bedroom with the cloisonné desk set on the little French painted desk—and you should see him notice it whenever I sharpen a pencil with it," said the exquisitely dressed woman opposite.

Her partner listened and nodded with eyes of understanding.

"My youngest little girl is just big enough to take her rôle in my birthday festivities—which consists of carrying in my cake all lighted. The children have always had it arranged among themselves that the youngest shall have that honor. And such struggles as they had to go through to accomplish it this year.

A Perilous Journey.

"Two of them carried the cake upstairs from the kitchen for her, with the flowers all on it and the candles in, but not lighted. I could hear all this, though the other two stayed with me to divert my attention.

"When the party reached the hall just outside the door there was a great scratching of matches and, 'Be careful! The flame's near her hair!' And I knew the candles were being lighted. Then the door was opened and my baby girl came toward me perilously balancing my birthday cake, her intent little face lighted by all the candles, two anxious faces hovering in the rear, ready to avert a catastrophe.

"At last she reached me, heaved a sigh of relief, and looked up at me with her loving blue eyes. 'Say it,' I could hear the others whisper.

"'Happy birthday, mother,' she said. You can't imagine how surprised I was. I must always be surprised at my cake—their hearts would be broken otherwise. And then they all held their breaths while I made my wish and blew out the candle. Just before I blew the baby said, 'I know what you're going to wish, mommie,—you're going to wish that purr-purr would have fifty 'leven kittens this year!'"

Every one laughed with her except the fourth woman. She had been sitting silent as the others talked. When they had finished she said slowly, "We always make a great deal of the children's birthdays, but I never thought of their giving me anything for mine, or their father for his, either. Of course, their father and I give each other gifts and usually go out to dinner and the theater. But," she repeated thoughtfully, "I never thought of the children remembering our birthdays." And she grew silent again.

The Joy of Anticipation.

Saving up or earning money to buy you a birth day present, whispering about it, keeping it secret, planning it, buying it, wrapping it, writing the loving message, and giving it to you are among the greatest delights a child can have. Watching your surprise and hearing your admiration of it is the sweetest music to their ears. Standing by while your cake is being made, keeping you out of the way, putting in the candles themselves, uneven though they may be and disturbing to the topography of the icing, carrying the toothsome burden to your outstretched hands—these are joys no child should be deprived of.

A birthday is something children understand so well, something that means so much in their lives, that yours can come to be of great importance to them, too. They know, or you may tell them, that you celebrate their birthday because you are so glad they were born. Let them feel that they are glad you were born—let them experience consciously the joy of loving you and showing it.

They may give you presents at Christmas, but this is quite a different time from Christmas time. This is just your own—your very own personal affair—your very own celebration. Sometimes, when children are young, the slightest hint may be needed to make them think about your birthday. But after that, each year the making of it a red letter event will be a spontaneous and joyful thing to them.

Children love not only the idea of birthday festivities but the form, too, for they like ritual. Let them make a little ceremony of everything connected with your birthday. Lend yourself to it.

Be Really Appreciative.

But, above all, remember that when a child gives a present it isn't enough to say thank you, and give her or him a kiss. That present has been carefully planned and it should be as carefully admired and all its special points discussed. "How did you know that I wanted toilet water? And the perfume, too—violet is what I like best. Here, just close your eyes and smell of it—isn't that like putting your nose into a bunch of the flowers, themselves? And see how well it shakes out, too, just enough at a time.

"And the gold box it's in is just the right size for me to put in my drawer for orange wood sticks and emery boards. But, best of all, you saved up for it and bought it with your own money." Do you know what all that sort of think means to a child? Just glance at his face and you will know.

Be sure to see that your children experience this unselfish delight.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's a Great Conditioner

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

Nature's Drink—Purely Vegetable

Just the pure juice from the finest Kraut (fermented cabbage), which produces its healthful lactic acid ferments so beneficial to the digestive organs. Unequalled for constipation and other ills arising from disorders of the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys. A fine food, too. Contains the four vitamins and many of the important mineral salts necessary for bone and tissue building. But remember,

There's a Difference—Get the Genuine Ask for and Insist on Joe Grein's

Specially processed—pure, clean, fresh, full strength, and put up in cans to keep it so. Drink Joe Grein's regularly and note how it "pays" you up.

35c Full Qt. Can
3 Cans, $1
Case, 24 Cans, $7
Also Try
our fresh, full strength golden kraut, made by the same special process as Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Sells for same price per can or case as Juice. Mix a case and save freight.

Sold and served most everywhere or Phone MAIN 0061

FREE—Write or call for catalog C of home hostess' supplies and recipes on use of Sauer Kraut.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Stores
130 W. Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

THE 'HIP YOKE' OF THE FALL

SILHOUETTE MEANS YOU MUST HAVE A

PERFECT-FITTING FOUNDATION GARMENT

50200—*A smart little Garter Girdle, rayon brocade with side panels of nuelastic. Sizes 24 to 32.*

10300—*A good-looking Girdle of rayon brocade and elastic. Long skirt. Sizes 24 to 34.*

2530—*Another Brassiere Cor-Set, with specially constructed Under Belt. The wide side panels are rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 34 to 44.*

80250—*An Unda-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

IN ORDER that your smart new frocks will look smart when you wear them, you must wear them over foundation garments that really fit your figure. The primary consideration of the designers of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments is *fit*.

You can obtain these Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, and a variety of special models at truly reasonable prices. You will find the quality to your liking and the garments themselves smart and attractive-looking. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at the leading dry-goods, department stores and shops. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton
ROYAL WORCESTER

It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

$250,000.00 Stock of Furniture

Damaged by Fire, Water & Smoke—Must be Closed Out at Once

Sale Now On at All Our 12 Big Stores—Thousands of Bargains

Hundreds of Pieces Without a Sign of Damage Will be Unloaded for Almost Nothing

October Movers Should Attend This Sale Early Before the Choice Pieces Are Gone

Take Two Years To Pay

Open Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

Bedroom Chairs

No. 1	$ 9.75
No. 2	14.75
No. 3	16.50
No. 4	18.95

Cribs, Bassinets

Cribs and bassinets. Too many sizes and patterns to list here. All in first class condition. Priced according to size and construction from

$4.95 Up

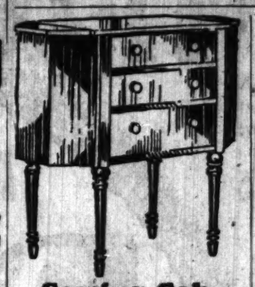
End Tables

Walnut or mahogany finished oblong end tables, with convenient trough for books and magazines. Will be closed out at

$2.49

Breakfast Set Bargains

No. 1	$17.95
No. 2	23.85
No. 3	29.75
No. 4	38.65
No. 5	44.50



Sewing Cabinets; Finish Only Soiled

These cabinets are in excellent condition. Stock is limited. Walnut or mahogany finishes. While they last,

$11.95

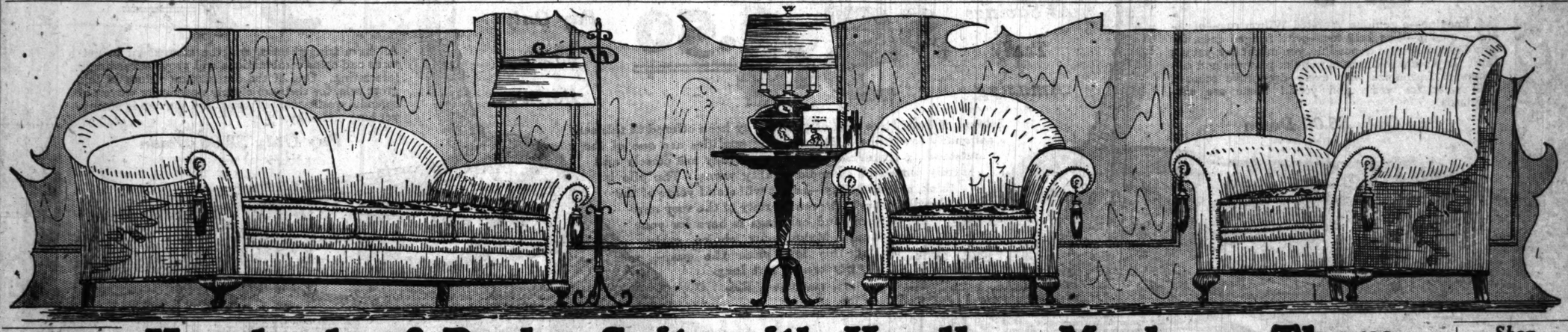
You Can't Detect the Damage to These Carriages

If you want a real carriage at a price that will save you over half, just see these bargains. Everyone as good as new. Damage hardly noticeable.

$19.75 UP

Bed Springs—All Makes

No. 1	$ 3.95
No. 2	5.90
No. 3	7.25
No. 4	11.75
No. 5	14.85



Shop at Our Nearest Store

Hundreds of Parlor Suits with Hardly a Mark on Them—The Biggest Values You Have Ever Seen—Sold on Easy Terms

Shop at Our Nearest Store

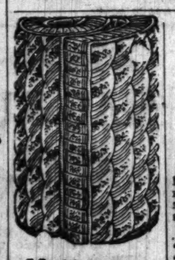
2-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		2-Pc. Mohair Sets		3-Pc. Jac. Velour Sets		3-Pc. Mohair Sets	
No. 1	$ 79.50	No. 3	$119.50	No. 1	$109.50	No. 3	$149.75	No. 1	$119.65	No. 3	$143.50	No. 1	$144.00	No. 3	$168.75
No. 2	96.50	No. 4	159.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 4	179.50	No. 2	129.50	No. 4	162.50	No. 2	157.50	No. 4	198.50

Oak Heater

$12.50

Hot Blast Heater

$25.75



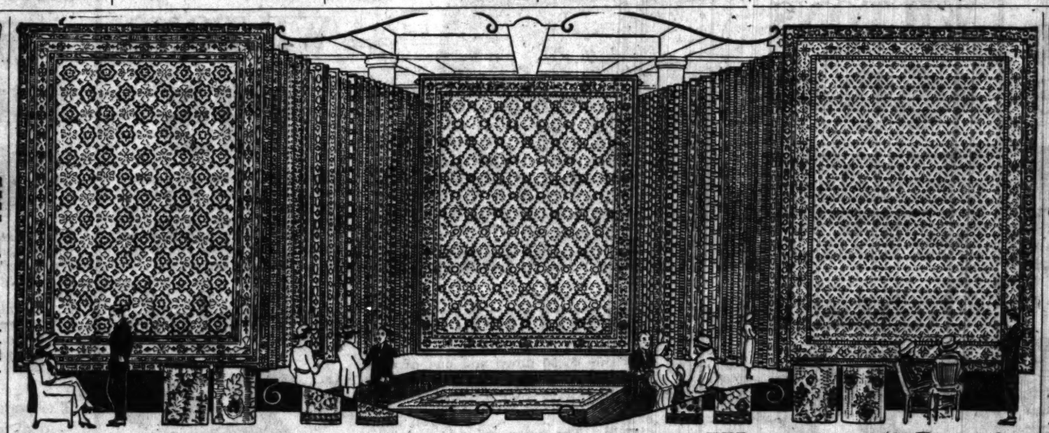
Mattresses Good As New

No. 1.	$ 5.95
No. 2.	8.85
No. 3.	9.60
No. 4.	12.25
No. 5.	13.45
No. 6.	16.50

26 Assort'd Chairs

Stock very limited. No two chairs alike. Walnut and mahogany finishes. Priced according to condition, up from

$14.95



$175,000 Worth of Rugs Damaged by Water and Smoke

The rugs included in this stock are in wonderful condition. The main damage to them was done by dense smoke, and we have passed them all through a process of deodorization, removing all smoke smell and leaving them every bit as good as the day they left the mills. These rugs could be sold for new any time, yet we are offering them at this sale as cheaply as though they were half destroyed. October movers should not miss this chance to buy rugs for their new homes.

Wilton Velvets			Axminsters			Genuine Wilton		
SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW
9x12	$49.50	$22.50	9x12	$59.50	$24.75	9x12	$ 98.50	$52.50
9x12	59.50	29.75	9x12	69.60	29.90	9x12	114.50	57.50
9x12	67.50	36.75	9x12	74.50	38.85	9x12	124.50	69.75
9x12	79.50	46.50	9x12	84.50	46.75	9x12	139.50	84.50
8.3x10.3	39.75	19.50	8.3x10.6	54.40	23.75	8.3x10.6	89.50	49.50
8.3x10.6	52.50	24.75	8.3x10.6	57.50	27.90	8.3x10.6	98.50	56.75
8.3x10.6	64.50	33.50	8.3x10.6	64.50	36.75	8.3x10.6	116.75	79.50

Phone Stands

No. 1	$ 3.95
No. 2	5.25
No. 3	6.45
No. 4	7.35
No. 5	12.50

Assorted Dressers

A little polishing will make these dressers as good as before the fire.

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
No. 3	31.75
No. 4	38.50
No. 5	44.50

Base Burner

Large Fire Box Self-Feeding Excellent Condition

$39.75

Chifforettes, Chifforobes and Chiffoniers

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
No. 3	31.75
No. 4	38.50
No. 5	44.50

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

These Wood Beds Passed Through the Fire With Hardly a Mark!

No. 1	$14.50
No. 2	17.60
No. 3	19.40
No. 4	22.80
No. 5	27.60

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

THE SEMI-ANNUAL RUG SALE

Yes, we believe these are truly the most outstanding values we have ever offered! The competition of many leading manufacturers to obtain our great purchase for this sale has resulted in tremendous price concessions, and we in return are passing the savings on to you. Scan each and every item—don't miss a single one.

When making your purchases, be sure to take advantage of our easy payment plan—easily arranged! Just pay a small amount down and we will deliver your selection to your home—then you may pay the balance in easy weekly and monthly payments—as you desire. No matter what floor covering you need, you will find it here at a fractional price.

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

Just imagine—a genuine Worsted Wilton rug—of superior quality—size 9x12 feet—with fringed ends, for only $89.50! Almost impossible, you might say, yet it's true! In a wide selection of popular patterns and colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Will wear for years and years! Some are substandards.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

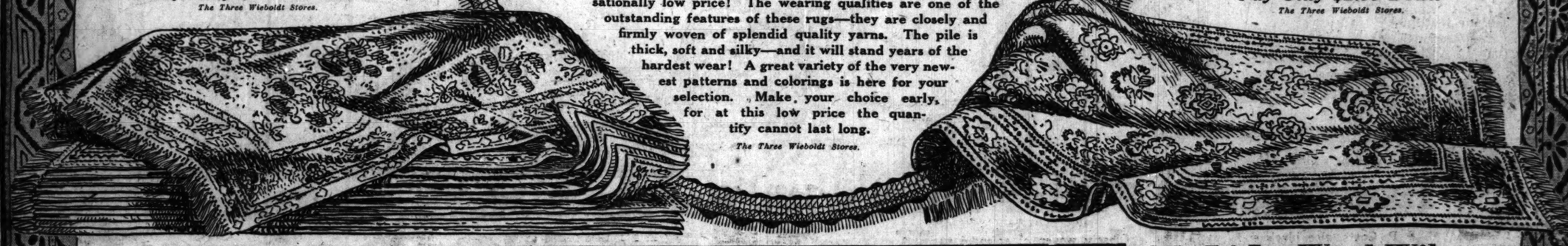
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. ROYAL WILTON RUGS

At Savings Truly Amazing **$54.50** *Pay Only $3.00 Down*

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at this sensationally low price! The wearing qualities are one of the outstanding features of these rugs—they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky—and it will stand years of the hardest wear! A great variety of the very newest patterns and colorings is here for your selection. Make your choice early, for at this low price the quantity cannot last long.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Fine Velvet Rugs

$39.65

All have fringed ends, and the assortment in patterns and color combinations will prove exceedingly interesting. One of the outstanding values of this great sale, for they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality carpet yarns, and the nap is strong, yet long and silky.

Pay Only $2.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54 Axminster Rugs

The rug value incomparable! We do not hesitate to say that quality considered these rugs are the most outstanding bargains of the year **$2.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

VELVET RUGS

$2.95

The popular 27x54-in. size—ideal for those odd spots about the home. Many colors and patterns to choose from.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WORSTED WILTONS

$10.25

For that extra hallway, etc. Don't delay—these 27x54-inch Wiltons are awaiting your selection. Featured in our rug sale!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27-Inch Stair Carpeting

The popular 27-inch width. An excellent range of colors and patterns. Priced very specially in this sale. **$1.00 Yard**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Other 9x12 Rug Values

WOOL WILTONS

$69.50

A message of thrift and beauty for you. Only $3 down and you can have a new wool Wilton for your home! They are handsomely designed to please the most particular. Look at this price. Check their amazing value. First quality!

WORSTED WILTONS

$75

Pay only $4 down and receive the greatest rug bargain of the year! Select yours from these—all new, bright and beautiful! The colorings and patterns are those you'd prefer! Slightly imperfect.

Outstanding Axminster Rug Values

$39.65

Pay only $2.00 down and one of these beautiful Axminster rugs will be delivered to you to brighten up your Home Beautiful. The vivid colorings and handsome patterns will win you immediately. The price, we are certain, is truly phenomenally low. **$2.00 Down**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54-In. Wool Wiltons

Indeed, such a value should startle all Chicago! You must see their weave, color scheme and beautiful designs. We leave the rest to you. They are Wieboldt super values. **$6.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WOOL WILTONS

$10.75

Size 36x63 inches! Scatter rugs for any spot in your modern homestead. All are gay and delightful! Amazing values!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

24x36-In. RAG RUGS

50c

A great selection of rag rugs for bedrooms and bathrooms. Popular colors and patterns. Other rag and chenille rugs in various sizes, colors and patterns at equally low prices.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Broadloom Carpeting

The popular plain color carpeting—ideal for covering entire rooms, 9 and 12-foot width; special at... **$6.25 Sq. Yd.**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

2 YDS. WIDE 15,000 YDS. LINOLEUM 4 YDS. WIDE

Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	89c Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.25 Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.45 Sq. Yd.	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	$1.60 Sq. Yd.
Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	69c Sq. Yd.	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	79c Sq. Yd.				

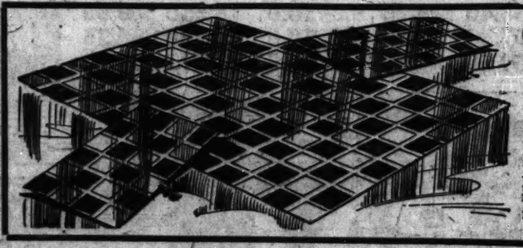
Gold Seal

Linoleum Rugs

6x9 Ft. **$4.95** | 9x12 Ft. **$9.95**

Here are these popular printed burlap back rugs with borders at an unheard of low price! The size for most any room in the home. A complete selection of patterns and colors from which to choose.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Art Squares

With 2 Mats to Match

Here is a value that has seldom been equaled in all Chicago, for others are selling this very item for much higher prices. No matter what pattern or coloring you may desire, you're sure to find it in this group. Almost an unlimited variety from which to select! **$5.85**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Printed

Linoleum Squares

$9.48

A great selection of new patterns and colorings in this celebrated floor covering. Hard surface—easy to keep clean, heavy burlap back. The values are truly amazing.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

DAILY HOURS OF BUSINESS—9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS, 9:30 TO 9:00

Ample Parking at All Stores

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

Charge Accounts Are Invited

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Dressmaking School

A special course will be conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston beginning Monday, October 10. Now is the time to enroll.

Housewives and professional dressmakers will be most interested

A comprehensive course will be given covering all the intricacies of dressmaking.

Course of 8 Lessons

$4.00

Brocaded Linings

Exceptionally beautiful and harmonious in color, this fabric is practical as well as attractive. It may be used for draperies, spreads, etc. Yard, $1.18

Rhinestone Trimmings

For Your Fall Frocks

24c to $4.98

Imported and domestic rhinestone trimmings—glittering buckles and ornaments of every size, shape and description to lend a note of brilliancy to Fall frocks.

Buttons Tailored; all sizes. Choice at each, 9c to 24c

Novelty Buttons Latest colors and new shapes. Very special at only 13c

Announcing Another Wieboldt Service—

THE FABRIC AND FASHION ADVISORY BUREAU

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

MRS. J. S. PAINE

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew. Busy housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers, will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50

HOME SEWING WEEK

SILKS OF THE HOUR ~ SPECIALLY PRICED

Genuine Beacon Robe Cloth

36-In. Wide All Colors Are Washable

89¢ Yd.

A strong, dependable fabric that is soft and downy for bath robes, wrappers, etc. Bright Indian patterns or more conservative one for every taste. Unusually attractive color combinations.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-In. Black Satin Charmeuse

$1.65 Yd.

Satin charmeuse—the secret of Fall chic! This is an unusually heavy quality that will give splendid wear. The price is extremely low!

39-Inch Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

Evenly woven and extra heavy in quality. We have a complete assortment of the latest Fall colors.

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Lustrous pure silk in 15 late color combinations for smart Fall frocks.

Chic 39-Inch Black Satin Crepe

$2.95 Yd.

Rich, lustrous, and silkily supple, a fabric that is without doubt the most popular of the season! Very low priced!

The deep raven black is most becoming

The smartest Fall frocks are made of satin crepe, as the two-tone effect gives a natural trimming that is unusually effective.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Smart 27-In. Velveteen

The delightful shades of Autumn are all in this smart selection. Makes charming evening wraps and sport clothes. Yd., $1.95

39-In. Pebble Crepe

Particularly chic for sport frocks this suitably heavy fabric is decidedly smart. Black only. Yd. $1.95

39-In. Satin Crepe

One side of this handsome fabric is a lustrous satin, the other a modishly dull crepe. Delightful for combination dresses. Black only. Yard, $2.45

54-Inch Wool Flannel

Thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk

$1.95 ~ Yd

Exceptionally light weight, soft and fine in quality in the smartest of Fall colors. Prudent shoppers will note the savings of about one-third! Yard,

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Novelty Dress Charmeuse

58c *Yard*

Printed charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in myriads of pleasing designs and color combinations.

Everett Dress Gingham Plaids, checks and broken effects for children's wear, aprons, etc. 32 in. wide. Yard, 17c

36-In. Shaker Flannel Closely and firmly woven with soft, velvet-like finish. White only. Yard, 17c

40-inch Chiffon Voile, Yd., 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton

12 *Spools for* 48c

J. & P. Coats, also black and white—all numbers.

Richardson's Silk The wanted colors, including black and white. 100 yard spool at 12½c

Lisle Elastic Superior quality mercerized lisle elastic, ⅛ and ¼ inch widths. Six yard bolt at only 24c

Bias Lawn Tape

"Are" white, black or colors. 6 yard bolt	9c
Ric Rac braid, in many colors. Yard	1½c
Koh-i-Nor Snap Fasteners	8c
White Braided Elastic, 4x4 yd. pcs.	9c
Tape Measures, 60 in. reversible	4c
Common Pins, brass, paper	3c
Steel Scissors, nickled	38c
Courtland Sewing Silk, 50 yd. spool	3c
Crowley's needles, pkge. of 25 for	8c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Damask Valancing, Yd., $1.39

Filet Curtain Sections

Closely woven of splendid yarns, 9 inches wide and 2½ yds. long. They can be purchased to fit any window. Section, 34c

40-Inch French Marquisette

Our finest quality, fresh and crisp, in dark ecru or natural color. Offered at a remarkably low price. Yard, 59c

Rayon Chiffon Voile

Beautiful shades of gold, peach, orchid, natural and green—all the shades for Fall in this sheer voile. 38 inches wide. Yard, $1

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Gorgeously patterned damask valancing in beautiful colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your home. Deep bullion fringe. Ready to hang.

25-In. Damask to match, $1.39 yd.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

A wide assortment of interesting patterns—stripes and all-over designs. This is an exceptional quality. Yard, $2.25

Beautiful New Cretonnes

Our new Fall shipment has arrived. Gay and brilliant patterns in both floral and conventional designs. Yard, 34c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

64-In. Linen Damask

$1.18

Made of rich, golden flax with attractive borders in rose, pink, gold, blue and green. They're special values!

Linen Damask Heavy silver bleached linen damask, 64 inches wide, woven in beautiful floral designs. Yd., 88c

Bleached Damask Durable linen damask which will wear for years. 70 in. wide, new floral patterns. Yard, $1.59

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

32-Inch Ticking

Sateen Finish 25c *Yd.* *New Patterns*

Fancy floral tickings in the most attractively colored patterns. The neat sateen finish is very pretty. Long perfect mill lengths. Exceptional quality at this low price!

Bohemian Ticking Plain colors and novelty stripes. 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd., 44c

Bohemian Ticking These are 10 to 20 yard pieces, 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd. 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Authentically of the Fall Mode Are These New McCall Patterns

Premet (famous French dress designer) emphasizes the importance of one-sided effects for Autumn in various ways. These frocks illustrated are afternoon dresses for either formal or informal wear.

In Pattern 5069 the effect is achieved by the unusual cut of the dress itself.

In Pattern 5070 it is gracefully effected by the use of two drapes. We suggest that you come in and see these delightful Fall patterns for yourselves.

The Three Wieboldt Stores

Stamped Scarfs 48c

Novelty woven art cloth, tan in color, stamped with two charming designs, for embroidery.

Stamped Aprons 18c

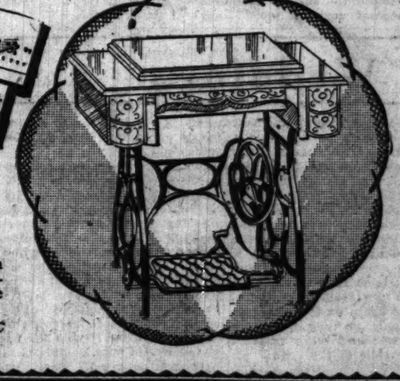
Three exceptionally attractive designs stamped on colored suiting. Very special!

Hemmed Towels 38c

Excellent quality linen toweling with pretty colored borders. Wide range of designs.

3 Pc. Buffet Sets, 38c *Stamped Kitchen Curtains, 28c*

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



Sew at Home

With These Splendid New Sewing Machines

$29.75

An extraordinary selling of four drawer treadle machines, manufactured and guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers in the country! These are special values selling at a greatly reduced price. Come in early!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

"Herz" Double Da Beds

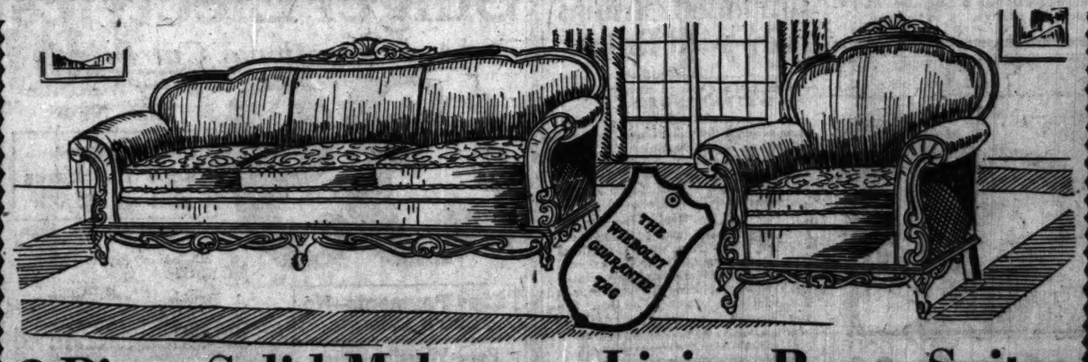
Wood finished metal panels, handsomely decorated. The new construction makes this easily converted into a restful bed.

$29.75

This attractive and comfortable bed comes complete with a heavy roll edge mattress and valance covering in neat colors.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Mohair Upholstery

Beautifully carved top rail and base, constructed of solid mahogany. Suite consists of a large size davenport and arm chair.

Small Down Payment Delivers One

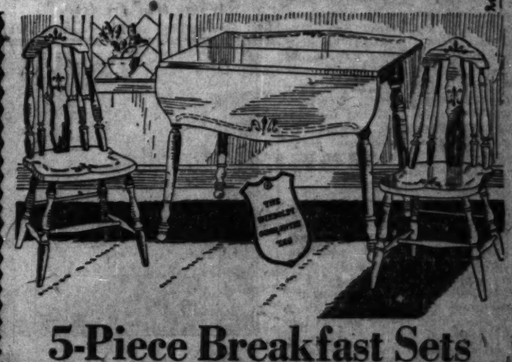
$225

Linen Frieze Cushions

Full webbed seats and backs, hand sewn. Don't miss this value! Our easy payment plan makes it easy to keep within your budget.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

This handsome suite consists of a table 36x42 inches, and 4 quaint Windsor style chairs.

$27.75

Constructed of oak and finished in Florentine tan and attractively decorated. Very special!

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

When Old Friends Meet Again

Mrs. Harry Entertains a College Friend of Her Husband's

By Persis Standish.

At various times during the years she had been married to Harry, Mrs. Harry had heard the praise of one Robert Mills, a college friend of his. It was Harry's favorite memory of his college days, this friendship with Robert. Partly, Mrs. Harry thought, because Robert was older than Harry by several years, and partly because, from what she could hear of him, he was one of those brilliant personalities who sweep everything before them. He was the most popular man in the fraternity to which he and Harry belonged, he was captain of the football team, and an honor student.

All in all, his doings were quite a saga of delight and it was small wonder that when Harry came home one evening and said his friend Robert was at last coming to their city and he had asked him to dinner that Mrs. Harry was interested. Mills, it seems, was rather tied down in his own home with running the business and estates he had inherited from his father, and his life took him other ways than those of Harry, but they corresponded and their mutual liking was as warm as ever.

Resolved to Be Tactful.

Mrs. Harry secretly hoped her husband's hero would be no disappointment to either of them—most of all to Harry. She resolved that for her part she would, by prayer and praise, gather to herself the wisdom of the ages so as not to spoil the time for them. It would be a delicate task for a wife to be present enough to be cordial and to be absent so that old times could be talked of freely and frankly. I do not mean absent, physically, because such a thing is almost impossible, with tact, when a house is small and a guest only stays for one evening. But absent in such a spiritual manner that she might be a dog or a cat—a dear possession of a man, but not claiming him in any way.

Mrs. Harry laughed at her own thoughts in the matter. She could visualize Harry's expressions if she had spoken them aloud to him, his surprise and his indignation that she could for a moment think any one important enough to put her in second place. But Mrs. Harry knows that by sometimes stepping into second place one can be permanently in first place.

She knows how important romance is in the life of every man. Some know it in the business world, in the "game" of making a living, in matching wits with other men. Some know it in the annual trip to the wilds in search of duck and deer and, perhaps, big game. Some know it in gambling, some in the casual love affair, but for Harry his wife knew romance was in idealizing the past—in living again the times of joy that came to him in his youth; the bright spots in his college days, his courtship, trips they made together, and in the anticipation of success in the future.

So she was fearful, just a little, of what the years might have done to Robert Mills and that her own presence might be a hindrance to the resumption of their relationship.

She did not wish to make Harry miss the romance of renewing his youth again in talking of old times with his old friend.

A Suggestion Refused.

She thought of ways and means and suggested tentatively to Harry that they have dinner at the house and then Harry take Mills to the club.

"But why the club?" said Harry.

"O, I just thought you might like to show it to him," said the woman. For not for worlds would she let Harry think she could ever feel de trop in any situation. No, indeed, Harry must always be made to think that a woman of his wife's dignity was mistress of every social situation.

"That's funny," said Harry, truly puzzled, "I thought you considered the club pictorially 'awful.'"

"So I do," said Mr. Harry, glibly, "but I don't suppose a man would."

"O, don't you?" said Harry stoutly. "Well, Robert Mills knows a thing or two about decorating, too, I shouldn't wonder."

Mrs. Harry smiled. "I'm sure he does, dear—but no matter how awful the decorating is, it is a nice club, you know—one of the best in town, and I thought you were rather proud of it."

"Well, I know Bob would rather stay here," said Harry, "besides, I want him to get to know you."

Mrs. Harry prepared for Robert Mills as one who prepares to charm a lover. First she gave thought to the flowers. Men like blue—that is a well known fact. So Mrs. Harry chose delphinium, this being the season for it. She placed it under the lamps here and there and mixed it with pale yellow roses, for delphinium is not a beautiful night flower unless it has lots of illumination and the relief of lighter blossoms.

Giving Thought to a Meal.

Then she pondered on the dinner. "What do men like to eat?"

Nine out of ten of them answer, "Beef," or "Pie," or "Nuts." So Mrs. Harry had half a cold lobster first, then a luscious roast of beef, the leavings of which, Huldah remarked, they would be eating for a week. But to get roast beef good one must have a big roast. Asparagus, of course, and corn. And for salad a whole tomato, something you can get your teeth into. Then a peach pie, baked in a square tin with the peaches cut in halves and their skins on and the centers filled with butter and sugar.

Then Mrs. Harry dressed, considering well what she should wear. Nothing too sophisticated, she thought—for a woman guest the most sophisticated gown in one's wardrobe; for a man, one's most becoming color. So she chose her gown of soft green and wore her mother's strand of pearls and before she had time to put on her bracelets, Harry and his guest were at the door.

She went into the living room to greet them. Harry introduced Robert Mills and Mrs. Harry's heart sank, for she is one of those persons on whom first impressions are almost indelible. Robert Mills might have been ten years older than Harry, instead of the two or three he really was. He showed traces of a former presence—of great beauty—but it was sunk in flesh. He had a paunch—there was, alas, no other name for it. And his eyes, once blue and piercing, now were washy and just a trifle vague.

An Unfortunate Gesture.

To make matters worse, he produced immediately upon the introduction a large box of candy, which he offered her with a bow. It was done as one puts one's best foot forward. Mrs. Harry was most uncomfortable. She took the box and thanked him, thinking how much more graceful it would have been if he had later indicated that it was a present for her, without actually presenting it. Both the moment and the gesture were ill chosen.

Soon came the announcement of dinner. It arrived upon a series of short conversational turns and silences, broken usually by either Harry or Robert saying, "Well, old chap, here we are again."

Mrs. Harry was relieved by the activity dinner would produce. She was doing her best to set her guest at his ease, but she found the task a hard one. Harry seemed nervous, too.

At dinner Robert Mills devoted his attention entirely to Mrs. Harry. It was part, she thought, of his idea of politeness. She rose to meet it gallantly, but when he turned to Harry several times with, "Gad, old fellow, you have a good looking wife," she resented it with a hot flush. Once, even, she humorously remarked, "Perhaps, Mr. Mills, Harry would rather hear news of you than of himself."

But after dinner when Harry tried to talk about old times, Mills silenced him, telling of his success in business and his many obligations in his own city. He was bound to impress them both—and especially Mrs. Harry, she thought, with his importance. He paid court to her in little ways that, while not really objectionable, were uncalled for and a bit too personal for first acquaintance.

When Harry tried to recall some incident of their first meeting, Mills positively shivered. "Heavens, old fellow," he said, "don't let this pretty lady know how old I really am—not," he added hastily, "that I am so much older than Harry, Mrs. Harry. You wouldn't think so, now, would you?"

He Wanted to Forget.

Mrs. Harry spoke of his wife, asking if she ever came west with him. This subject, too, seemed obnoxious to him. He didn't want to be reminded, he said, that he was an old married man. He just wanted to be a young fellow calling on Harry's girl for the evening.

Mrs. Harry noted that his nails were polished and tended like a woman's—not beautifully, cleanly and naturally as men are manicured, but pointedly, pinkly, shiningly, as a woman is manicured. His clothes were just a wee bit too well done and his accessories a wee bit too priceless.

His eyes were forever seeking Mrs. Harry's and his gallantry was of the spice shop variety.

After the coffee, which he insisted on helping to serve, and after he had plucked a rose and given it to Mrs. Harry, "for your hair," she had to admit that he was one of those horrible beings known as a "lady killer."

They suffered until eleven-thirty, and then Robert Mills rose to go. He was catching a midnight train. He bowed over Mrs. Harry's hand with a flourish and a kiss. Harry went down to the taxi with him. While his slow steps returned up the stairs Mrs. Harry remembered how many times that evening Mills had snubbed him in order to be attentive to her. She was disgusted and sorry for Harry at the same time.

Harry Was Loyal.

But Harry was a loyal friend. He forbore to ask his wife how she had liked their visitor. He knew his wife and that she must have disliked him intensely. Before getting into bed, he said apologetically, "Bob has certainly changed since the old days—but he's still good looking, don't you think? A bit too fat, perhaps, but then he's getting on.

Mrs. Harry said, "I wonder what his wife is like?"

And so ended for Mrs. Harry the saga of Robert Mills.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has but outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Burdened with Trouble.

"When we came to Chicago about 15 years ago my husband was a hard working man, but his health broke down and things became worse and worse until now he is in an insane asylum. My son was killed in the war and my 26 year old daughter is an invalid. I can't go out to work because I must remain at home to take care of her. My only income is a small pension which does not take care of even our necessities and often we go hungry. Things are so bad, I am almost distracted and sometimes I don't know how I am going to stand it. We are all in need of clothing. I'd like to send some to my husband. He needs a suit and underwear, size 44; my daughter wears about 36 or 38—she needs a dress and a coat; and I wear size 52.

"Mrs. E. E."

You don't have to deprive yourself of any luxuries, and it wouldn't be a great deal of inconvenience to help this woman whose troubles seem greater than one human can possibly bear. For even the clothing you can no longer wear, she'll be most grateful.

Kerosene Lamps.

"I have a few kerosene lamps I am anxious to dispose of. Perhaps one of your readers would like to have them.

"Mrs. A. K."

Would you have any use for these lamps? We'll be glad to let you have them.

In a Difficult Situation.

"Mrs. P. has six little children ranging from 8 months to 12 years of age for whom she cannot afford to buy clothing. Mr. P. has been out of work, and although he is working now he does not earn enough to buy food for this large family. There has been a great deal of sickness and they are all undernourished for lack of milk and proper food. I wonder if somebody would have clothing for girls aged 3, 8 and 12, and for boys 8 months, 2 and 4 years. E. F."

Wouldn't it be a satisfaction to you to know you had helped some one out of a bad situation? Here's a chance for you to do it, and all it takes is the clothing your children can no longer wear.

Elderly Woman's Request.

"I am an elderly widow, 66, and greatly in need of clothing. I have just recovered from a long sick spell and hope to be able to work soon, but I haven't been able to buy anything for myself for more than a year, and the winter coat I have is four years old. If your readers could send me some of their discarded wearing apparel I'd be ever so grateful. I wear size 34 or 36. Mrs. C. S."

Earning a living when one has reached this widow's age is no easy task, especially when one has the problem of ill health to cope with. Will you relieve her of some of her burden by donating your castoff garments? Her request comes from out of the city.

Text Books to Give.

"I have a number of high school books I will be glad to give anyone who needs them and can call for them. They are: 'First book of Physical Geography,' 'English,' Book Two by Cabell; 'Builders of Democracy,' by Greenlaw; a Business Speller, by Eldridge, 'Business English,' by Buhlig.

"E. M."

High school students probably will be able to make use of some of these books, and they'd be splendid for home study, too, for anyone wanting to tackle these subjects alone.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. It will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

December Love.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was my own grandmother's. She was 85 and the man she married was 87 years old. They had been sweethearts in their youth, and now my grandfather and the man's wife were both dead. Both used canes. Their voices quavered as they replied to the minister's questions. Grandmother wore the same wedding dress in which she was married to my grandfather. The bridegroom used the same wedding ring his first wife wore. It would bring good luck, he said, but he was so shaky and blind he had to have help to get it on her finger. The minister wouldn't take anything for performing the ceremony, because, he said, such strange weddings didn't take place very often. Mrs. M. M.

Reel Life and Real.

There have been many strange weddings, but I never before heard of one in the operator's booth of a theater while the show was in progress. A certain young operator, while working one night, made up his mind to marry the girl he had been courting for some time. Calling her up, he told her to come right over, as he had something to say to her. Then he called up a minister and told him he wanted to get married immediately and to bring a best man and some witnesses. Then, with the show still running, the couple were married. When it was all over the bride went back home, while the groom calmly continued to run the picture. J. F. Jr.

Twice a Bride.

About the strangest wedding I know of was my sister's. Her fiancé, Jack K——, wasn't 21 and couldn't get the license in the county where they lived, as his father wouldn't give his consent. My father went with Jack into the next county and got the license there. They came home and got my sister and decided to have an old minister, who lived in the county, a few miles out of the neighboring town, read the services. When the ceremony was over the old minister picked up the license and looked it over and saw it was issued in the next county and told Jack and Helen they would have to drive down the road a few miles and be married again or the marriage wouldn't be legal. So they drove into the next county and were married again in the middle of the road.

Mrs. A. S.

Where Men Are Men.

This wedding was performed out west. A cowboy was to wed a ranchman's daughter. The ceremony was scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock. The minister, who had to come quite a distance, arrived at 2:30. The groom came fifteen minutes later, and the bride left her work—she had been washing dishes—and came out, the wedding taking place outside. The rachmen and nearest neighbors witnessed it. As soon as the ceremony was over, the groom told his new wife that he would come over later, as now he had to round up the cattle. The bride went back to her task of washing dishes, after having been congratulated by the few neighbors, and the witnesses departed. There had been no wedding feast, honeymoon, nor music, as it was a busy season, and there was much work to be done.

L. A. H.

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

SAVE MONEY! Tint faded curtains new with Tintex

....LIKE millions of other women, you are using Tintex to restore color to all your faded finery.

....and you can practice the same economy by using Tintex in home-decoration. For example, last year's faded curtains can be made as lovely and colorful as when new by "tinting as you rinse" with Tintex. Lamp shades, table scarves, pillow covers, too.

....for dyeing heavier materials, use the fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Khaki Brown and Dark Blue. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is a special Tintex in the *Blue* Box. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—lace remains white). *Gray Box*—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributed by PARK & TILFORD

WOMEN'S $1.00 SAMPLE NECKWEAR, 59c. First Floor

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"

State and Washington Sts.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye 3.89

All shades. Regular 5.00 size.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, 1.00 size, 67c

Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gal., 2.89; per quart, 79c

Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, gallon, 2.89; quart, 79c

Rubbing Alcohol, special, 66c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c

Coty's Perfumes, L'Origan, Chypre, Paris or Emeraude odors, bulk; 3.00 value, 1.79

Meyer's Acidophil Tablets; 1.10 size, 3 for 1.50; ea., 52c

Ipana, Kolynos or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00; each, at 35c

Pivor's Azurea, Le Trefle or Floramye Face Powder, $1 size, 63c

Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.59

La Blache Face Powder, regular 1.00 size, 49c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream; 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Boys' Blue Admiral or Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats

Also of Warm Overcoatings

Values to 6.95 3.98

Nicely made, warm overcoats. Admiral coats have brass buttons, gold braid and red flannel lining. Also many made of fine overcoatings—many with wool body linings. Sizes 2 to 8.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Kotex, 3 Pkgs. 98c

Buy 3 boxes at 49c each, and get 1 box FREE.

J. Clarke's sewing thread; dozen spools, 23c

Sewing silk, black or colors, spool 3½c

Wardrobe bags; hold 3 garments, 85c

Hickory Gum Rubber sanitary aprons, 19c

Crotcheno shoe bags, 29c

Elastic sanitary belts, 10c

Crotcheno pot holders; 8 in set, 19c

Sample cards wrapping ribbons, 5c

J. & P. Coats' mercerized thread, spool, 3½c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Scarfs

Georgette or Crepe de Chine 79c

Scarfs of every description! Every color and combination imaginable. Plain and printed effects.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Shop In This Cash Store! YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE!

Rayon Pongee Fringes 3 inches deep, special, Yd. 14c

Imported Lace Curtains

Direct from Switzerland—At Great Savings

2.95 -- 3.95 -- 4.95

Very Latest Creations!

We made fortunate purchases before recent price advances. Now the savings are yours. All newest creations; many styles available in wide and medium widths to match. Every curtain a remarkable value.

Casement Curtains, Pr., 2.95

Beautiful lustrous weaves in figured designs. Will launder and hang well. Exceptional values at this price.

50 In. Sunfast Damask, Yd., 1.95

Season's latest designs in striped and figured effects. Every popular color combination guaranteed absolutely sunfast.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Shiku Drapery Materials Yard 59c

36 inch width—sunfast colors.

Save on 81x90 SHEETS

1.19 Value—Seamless Quality

87c

Full bleached seamless sheets woven of heavy round thread yarns for long, hard service.

40 In. Unbleached Muslin

A grade that usually sells for 15c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards; no phone or mail orders, yard, 9c

Mattress Covers, Ea., 1.00

Full size; heavy unbleached sheeting; double stitched; finished with tape ties.

45 In. Bleached Tubing, Yd., 25c

A heavy grade of tubing with linen finish; made for long, hard wear. 39c value, yd., 25c

36 In. Outing and White Flannel 12½c

Heavily napped on both sides. A large assortment of pretty stripes and checks. 19c value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

See It!—Don't Miss It!!

Another Sensational Lamp Sale

You'll Marvel at Their Beauty!

Bridge and Junior Styles

$5.94

$10 to $12.50 Values

Beautiful Plated Finishes

Heavy Openwork Bases

Decorated with Crystal Onyx

Never before such a lamp value! The very newest creations in lamp designing. Many are advance styles for holiday selling. Best electrical fittings, cords, separable plugs.

LAMP SHADES

Handsome Bridge and Junior Styles

GEORGETTE SHADES

Values to $12 6.95

Values to $7 4.25

PAINTED SHADES

Values to $9 4.95

Values to $5 2.39

Exquisite all silk georgette shades lined and interlined with silk. Finely pleated and trimmed with fancy braids, ruchings, flowers, etc. Painted shades are shown in newest shapes, colorings and designs.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

22x44 In. Turkish Bath Towels

Double terry weave; full bleached. First quality. Regular 39c value, 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

See This Rug Sensation! Our Biggest Values in Many a Day!

9x12 Foot Velvet Rugs

Heavy Quality—Seamless

29.95

Bucky are those who take advantage of this offer. 9x12 seamless rugs of a heavy, dependable quality that will give unlimited wear. Choice of newest designs and colorings. Very specially priced for this sale.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares 1.89

Many wanted patterns and colorings. Two can be used for 9x12 rug. Will not curl or bulge. Lies flat without tacking.

6x9 Ft. Axminsters and Velvets 18.95

Good quality rugs in many good patterns and colorings. Real values.

24x48 In. Rag Rugs 79c

Pretty stenciled patterns for bedrooms, etc. Very specially priced.

Wool faced, bordered carpeting, for halls or stairs, Yard, 49c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads

Scalloped Edges—Reg. 3.50 Val.

Good weight; length to cover pillows. Lustrous rayon stripes. Blue, gold, rose, orchid and green—each, 2.29

Third Floor.

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Double Bed Size, $10 Value, Per Pair, 6.98

66x80 inch size. Fine heavy quality. Guaranteed full weight. Large block pattern in popular colors. Edges bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon. Thoroughly shrunk and scoured. Pair 6.98.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets

Extra heavy, large proportion of wool. Edges sateen bound. Block plaid pattern. Limited quantity. No phone orders. Pair, 3.98

Full Size Comforters

Carefully scroll stitched; silkoline covering; triple stitched sateen border; soft white cotton filler. 4.50 value, each, 2.98

70x80 All Wool Double Blankets

Edges neatly bound with wide sateen ribbon; wanted colors; block plaid design. 5 lb. weight. 12.98 value, 8.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Singer Electrics

At a Sensational Cut Price!

$39

Every Machine Like New

When new, these machines sell at 95.00

Demonstrators and special purchase of reconditioned late style Singer Electric machines.

Easy Payments—No Extra Charge.

Free-Westinghouse, Domestic, New Home Electrics

Latest style portable electrics with attachment. 27.95

When new these sell at from $65 to $87.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Colored Enamelware

3.50 Value 1.39

Tea Kettle, Saucepan, Kettle, Teapot, Dishpan, Rice Boiler.

The newest in cooking ware! Heavy, 4 coated enamelware in red, yellow and green. Made by a well known manufacturer. Values to 3.50, each, 1.39.

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, $7 Val., 2.99

4 beautiful patterns for choice. 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 baker; $7 value, set, 2.99

Window Ventilator; adjustable to 37 inches. 9 inches high, 39c

Blue enameled oval roaster; will hold 15 lb. roast, 79c

Folding step stool; each step reinforced with steel brace. 79c

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

WOMEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c VALUE, 10c. First Floor

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, EACH, 5c. First Floor

$5,000 Stock Stamped Goods

PURCHASED AT A REDUCTION! YOU SAVE UP TO ½!

Georgette Bed Lights 1.98
Handsome bed lights made of fine quality georgette. Complete with cord and socket.

End Table Mats 98c
Velour and tapestry end table mats; well lined; made from best materials; assorted colors.

Rayon and Silk Taffeta Pillows 2.98
Large assortment of pillows made of rayon and all silk taffeta; butterfly, half moon, round and oval shapes.

All Beaded Fringe, Yd. 1.29
Splendid range of 6 inch fringe; choice of orchid, blue, tan, black or green.

Made-up Stamped Coverall Aprons, 98c Value, 49c
Dresden Lamp Bases; complete; 1.98 value 1.10
Large fancy Pillows; values to 7.98; special at 4.96
Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, choice 1.98
Stamped Boudoir Sets; 6 pc. set 49c
54 in. Stamped Linen Cloths; while they last 1.39
Stamped Curtains; white and colors; 18x24 in.; pair 39c
16x50 in. Stamped Scarfs; assorted designs 29c
Stamped Rompers, one and two year sizes 59c
Rayon Bedroom Sets; wanted shades; special at 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

WOOL COATINGS
56 In.—3.50 Value
An all wool fabric in a good heavy weight. Just the thing for ladies' and children's coats. Choice of tan or gray. 3.50 value, yard, 1.98

Hillman's—First Floor.

CHIFFON VELVET
40 in.—$7.50 Val.
A beautiful fabric created by A. Wm. Openhym & Sons. Silk with fine erect pile that will not crush. Beautiful finish for street or evening wear. Yard, 5.79

Hillman's—First Floor.

40-In. FLAT CREPE
Regular 2.50 Value
$1.95
You will delight in the rich appearance of this beautiful French Finish washable silk. Heavy enough for dresses, etc. Newest fall shades. Yd.,

40-IN. CREPE ROMA 1.95
An all silk quality in a soft even weave for dresses, street or evening wear. Wanted shades for choice. 2.48 value, yard,

40-IN. SATIN CREPE 1.89
Very soft with high satin face. A heavy weight in shades such as Rubisque, Autan, Bluegrain, Black, etc. Yard,

Hillman's—First Floor.

BRAND NEW—Quality Fall Merchandise—Priced Low So You Could Save!

Womens' Warm Corduroy Robes

1.98
Sizes 36 to 46
Assorted Colors
Just the thing for chilly mornings! Made of wide wale and embossed corduroy; side tie; assorted colors

Hillman's—Second Floor

Luncheon
Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. in our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.

35c Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes or Boiled Potatoes, Hot Roll and Butter.

Every Dress Brand New and Just Received!

Prices and Quality Defying all Competition!

Here you will find Fall's newest mode in many pleasing variations! A dress for every woman!

DRESSES
Tailored and Trimmed Styles!

This shipment just received from New York! Replicas of exclusive models! Rich fabrics and colors!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Slenderizing models for larger women! Vivacious models for the misses! Smart models for the slender woman!

$15

VALUES to $25

Metallic cloth, satin and velvet combinations, satin and velvet, georgette and velvet, shimmering satins, georgettes.

New Fall Colors

Bottle Green, Raspberry, Rose, Tan, Black, Etc. Chanel Red, Reindeer

Trimmed with stitching, embroidery, pin tucks, pleats, drapes, bias folds, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Newest Fur Trimmings
4 Inch Width; 5.98 Value!
The season's fashion demands fur trimming for coat and dress. Remarkable values in 4 inch fur, taped and padded ready for use, yard, 3.98

9.98 Fur Trimming
6 inch width; most popular shades; ready for use, yard, 5.98

First Floor.

2.95 Kid Gloves

Also Lambskin
1.95
Importers' sample lines and closeouts. Fine quality lamb and kid; newest colors to choose from; fancy embroidered flare or turn cuffs.

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves
Light and dark colors; flare or turn embroidered cuffs; 1.25 value, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

4000 Prs. Women's Shoes
Save About $2 on Every Pair. Broken Sizes

COLORED LEATHERS
PATENT COLTS
LUSTROUS SATINS
STRAPS, PUMPS
AND TIE EFFECTS
DULL KIDS

$1.98
Values to 3.98
Save more than you pay! Such are these values. Odd lots in a great variety of styles, leathers and sizes gleaned from our entire stock. Well made in short vamp lasts with French and Cuban heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

A fortunate purchase! A Money-Saving Sale

12,000 PAIRS Hosiery
MADE TO SELL UP TO 1.25
All Popular Fall Shades

Another hosiery event for which Hillman's are famous! We bought all we could get of these noted brands! Our low prices will urge you to do the same!

- Silk to the Hem
- Silk to the Top
- Silk and Rayon
- Silk and Wool
- Rayon, Wool and Cotton

59¢

Buy for Now and Future Wear!

Here are weights for all kinds of weather! Fine fitting, semi-fashioned hosiery of a quality that will wear splendidly. Substandards and first quality.

Men's silk, wool and cotton hose. Fancy patterns. Slight irregulars of 75c grades. 39c

Hillman's First Floor.

1 lb. box Pineapple Hearts
Delicious chocolate pineapple hearts; tender and fresh; thickly coated with vanilla chocolate. One pound box, 43c

First Floor

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR
All the needed garments. Priced extremely low tomorrow!

Infants' Bonnets 98c
Capital silk and crepe de chine bonnets; lace trimmed and tailored; pink and blue and white.

Infants' Shirts 85c
Vanta silk and wool shirts; double breasted; fleece lined; comfortable and well fitting.

Infants' Sweater Sets 1.98
3 piece sets; cap, sweater and bootees and closed styles; front and side fastening.

Red Star Diapers 1.49
All first quality; 27x27 inch size; hemmed; 12 wrapped in sanitary packages.

Crib blankets, size 36x50 inch; block patterns in pink or blue; nicely satin bound, 1.98

Infants' knee length boots; pink or blue trimmed, at 25c

Vanta shoulder bands; silk and wool quality; reinforced at bottom for diaper pinning, 45c

Cashmere hose; all wool; white; silk heel and toe, pair, 29c

Baby Buntings, of Bedford cloth; pink or blue, trimmed, 1.79

Tots' jersey pants; tailored; embroidered; popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 1.19

Infants' hand made Dresses; set-in or kimono sleeves; finely embroidered, tucked and smocked, 65c

Children's 2 piece flannelette pajamas; pink or blue stripe, silk frog trimmed; sizes 6 to 12, 1.19

Tots' 4 pc. brushed wool sweater sets; blue, buff or white, 3.98

Children's Bedford cord Windsor Burkes; peach or pink; figured, 4 to 10 years, 89c

Children's knitted Ideal sleepers; drop seat make; feet; with feet; sizes 0 to 6 years, 98c; sizes 6 to 12 years, 98c

Infants' flannelette kimono gowns; fine quality; pink or blue trimmed or all white; heavy qual., 33c

Infants' all wool hand crocheted and knitted sacques; pink and sweet trimmed; blue or white, 98c

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue, 1.85

Baby boys' all wool jersey suits; style and 1 piece middy; pink, blue, tan, navy, green; sizes 1 to 6 years, 2.69

Infants' Capital Silk and Crepe de Chine Coats; Hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white, 2.98

Hillman's—Third Floor.

While 300 Last!

Men's Pajamas 1.69 Value, 1.29
Good quality flannelette; cut extra large; well made; trimmed with 4 rayon loops. Regular 1.69 value; sizes 15 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Big, roomy gowns of splendid flannelette; made with double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 15, 15 and 20. 1.50 value.

Flannelette Gowns 79c
Double yoke front and back; round neck; long sleeves; pink and blue stripes; sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Flannelette Pajamas 1.25
Women's two piece style pajamas of good quality flannelette; silk frog trimmed; pink and blue striped.

Second Floor.

Juveniles' Suits
Long or Short Pant Models
Sizes 3 to 10
1.69
Middy Suits, Oliver Twists, Flapper Suits, Vestee Suits, Belted Models, Lumberjack Suits, Long Pant Middy Suits.

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Choice of jersey, corduroy, cassimere, flannel, flannelette, jacquards and novelties.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Sample Jewelry
Values to 1.98
Rhinestone bracelets, flexible bracelets, rhinestone bar pins, antique brooches, pendant festoons, novelty earrings, hat ornaments and many others too numerous to mention. 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS

Chic pouch and arm styles in Blue, Green, Gray, Black, Tan, Brown and two tone effects. $1.69

The beauty of these bags will appeal to you as much as value! Every one nicely lined and well finished throughout.

First Floor.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Budget Plan
Fur COATS
Guaranteed Quality Pelts
1927 and 1928 Models

$119

—Caracul Paw—Natural Opossum—Squirrelette (Coney)—Calfskin—Wolfcoon—Russian Pony—Northern Seal (Coney)

Luxurious Fur Coats with perfectly matched and blended pelts, trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Beaver, etc. Well made and handsomely lined.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Initial showing of better quality

New Fall COATS

Accurately portraying Fashion's latest style trend.

$49.75

Fur Trimmed Models
—Duv-Bloom—Venises
—Broadtail—New Zealias
—Fur-Lyke Fabrics

Colors include grackle, new green, warm shades of tan and browns, and many rich blacks.

Handsomely lined coats, many fur trimmed, featuring drapes, pleats, gores and flares.

SIZES AND STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Large Headsize MILLINERY
Every New Color!

Youthfully designed models for the matron as well as the miss!

Metallics! Velvets! Satins! Felts! $4.95

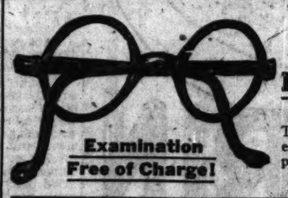
Others Priced at 6.95 to 9.95

—New colors! —Small shape hats
—New shapes! —Large shape hats
—New trimmings! —Medium hats

Here is a sale that every woman who wears large headsize hats will appreciate! Charming models that will appeal to the fashionwise matron or miss.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

GENUINE SHUR-ON EYEGLASSES



Examination Free of Charge!

$10 Value
Chicago's Lowest Price
3.65

Many styles for choice.

This price includes frame, toric lenses and expert eye examination in one of our newly enlarged private fitting rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

5,000 Pcs. Sample Underwear

For men, women and children—Bought at 50c on the $1

Women's Winter Underwear 59c
Vests, pants and union suits; medium and heavy ribbed cotton; fleece lined cotton and rayon striped; values to 1.15.

Women's Winter Union Suits 69c
Fine combed cotton rayon striped cotton and part wool suits; values in this lot up to 1.35.

Men's Heavy Union Suits 1.19
Heavy random fleece union suits in ribbed quality; a fine, warm well fitting garment; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits 1.59
In natural gray color; warm, serviceable garments; ribbed; sizes 36 to 46; 2.25 value.

Men's Shirts and Drawers 79c
Heavy cotton ribbed fleeced garments; ecru and random colors; sizes 34 to 46; 1.00 value.

Children's Union Suits 59c
Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton, warm fleece lined cotton; rayon striped and heavy random ribbed cotton; for boys and girls; values to 1.25.

Men's Half Wool Union Suits
In natural gray color; heavy weight; values and medium up to 5.00. 2.98

Men's 100% wool union suits; natural gray; substandards; 6.95 value, at 3.98

Children's Sample Winter Underwear values to 50c, now 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

RENGO BELT CORSELETTES
4.00 Value
2.98
With combination diaphragm control and inner belt; elastic sections over hip; silk elastic shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 48.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Girls' Jersey School Dresses
Straight Line or 2 Piece Effects. Sizes 7 to 14.
1.99
Long sleeves, boyish and Peter Pan collars, bow ties. Trimmed with pin tucks, pleats and hand embroidery. All colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

FIGURED RAYON BROCADES; ALL COLORS; 1.95 VAL.—YD. 1.09—First Floor

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

5 Dozen, Delivered 1.39
In Hillman's special carton. Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

Our "Perfect" BUTTER POUND 43c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Special Blend COFFEE 3 Lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

American Made SWISS CHEESE Lb., 37c
Made in 1927
A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA Basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or English breakfast tea. Very special 3 Lbs., 89c

HILBRAN HAM Lb., 23c
The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham. Center slices of Hillman Ham, pound, 38c

FAMOUS HILBRAN Bacon Lb., 34c
Lean, tender and delicious; whole or half slab.

12 CANS FRUIT
No. 2½ Size—Delivered
3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, special at 2.89

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE	ROUND STEAK
Lb., 25c	Lb., 28c	Lb., 30c	Lb., 23c

Milk Fed Broilers, Fresh dressed, lb. 32c
Smoked Filets, No bone, skin or waste. Special, 2 lbs., 29c
Lamb Stew, Fresh cut from genuine lamb, 3 Lbs., 25c

DE LUXE MALT AND HOPS Set, 45c
Finest quality; light or dark; 12 sets delivered, 5.29.

Del Monte PRUNES 5 Lbs., 39c

OLD MANSE PRESERVES 3 1-lb. Jars, 69c
All fruits; 12 jars delivered, 2.75.

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

12 CANS VEGETABLES
No. 2 Size—Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans for 1.15

Hilbran Honey, 5 lb. Pail, 73c
100% pure Hilbran white clover honey.

Calif. Black Mission Figs, lb., 9c
25 lb. box, delivered, 2.09

Chocolate Cake 50c Value 45c
Three full layers put together and topped with creamy paragon chocolate.

Honey Spiced Cake 30c Value 25c
Two richly spiced layers filled and topped with fruit filled caramel icing.

PIES, APPLE OR RAISIN, 25c

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him Son. He grew like a weed and thought it great fun. So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

WHEN the little boat slid up on the sandy beach Robin jumped out and gave Sweet Marie a great big hug. Then he introduced Dode, Roy and Bunny to his little friend. Each boy doffed his lid and made his very best party bow. Chin Chin flapped his stubby wings and danced around screaming at the top of his cracked voice: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

Chocolate Sundae bobbed his woolly head and grinned.

Then all went to work with a will unloading the stout little craft—boxes filled with good things, tin cans filled with jellies, pickles, crackers and what note—bundles of cloth and fixings for the new bungalow.

Robin Shook His Fist in the Direction of the Pirates' Cave.

Soon the work was finished and Sundae got busy over the wood fire. The bacon sizzled; the eggs sputtered, while the dozen hens, perched on a nearby limb, cackled their loudest.

To know eggsactly, is our way,
So listen to our rounde-lay—
With a cluck, cluck, cluck—
And a cut-cut-ke daw cut—
We give our freshest eggs to you
And never sell them in the market.

The bunch clapped their hands at this. Dode, Roy, and Bunny stared at each other with wide open eyes.

"Gosh," said Bunny, "does everything talk on this island?"

"Everything excepting money," laughed Robin. "We have no use for that here, thank goodness."

The meal finished, Robin asked for all the news while he was gone. Then Sweet Marie and Chin Chin started to see who could talk the most and the loudest.

Robin told Chin Chin to cut it out. "Ladies always first," he shouted at the old bird.

As Sweet Marie told of the attack by the Pirates and how they had tried to destroy everything in the bungalow Robin's blood began to boil. Roy gritted his teeth and clenched his fists. Bunny scowled so hard that he looked as if he had but one eyebrow, extending over both eyes, while Dode began to draw plans on the sand of a fort he had tucked away in his brain.

As Sweet Marie finished Chocolate Sundae began to sputter and bob up and down. "Out with it," shouted Robin. "Get it off your chest. What is it?"

"O Massa Robin," the little cannibal wailed, "dat ole king uncle of mine bin sneakin' aroun' heah in de night time. I seen his footprints an' I know he's gwine ter bring trouble. He's a cannibal an' he eats meat, dat's what he does—he eats meat. An' he's ugly, an' he steals. He's gwine ter bring trouble. He's after me and he wants ter eat me, 'cause I'se meat, I is."

Every one laughed at Sundae, as Chin Chin piped up, "Why, you poor ill chocolate drop, if you're so afraid, why don't you put on your fish tail and be a fish? Then unkle won't eat you."

"An' de wust of all is dat ole airplane bird," wailed the colored kid,

Chin Chin Flapped His Wings.

"hab done hatched out a flock of six young ones and dey is all gwine ter grow up to be airplanes, jes' lak deir mammy, an' whar is we? Dat's what I wants ter know. Whar is we? Dem pirates will cop ebery one of dem—an' I say again—whar is we?"

Robin jumped up and shook his fist toward the pirates' cave.

"I'll show you where we are," he shouted. "We're right here, that's where we are—and we're going to be right here."

The bunch gave a lusty cheer as they gathered around Robin, and Sweet Marie threw her head back and sang, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," but Sundae broke in:

"Dat's it, Massa Robin. Yer want ter git 'em by de dawn's early light, 'cause dem pirates neber did git up early."

(Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.)

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

IJKLM NOPQ

The Experienced Needlewoman Will Find Initial Embroidery a Most Fascinating Pastime.

THE second installment of an interesting alphabet is shown today; and if you are getting your linens ready for a fall wedding, or are making a gift for a prospective bride in the way of household linen or lingerie, one of these letters done in the laid or satin stitch will add much to the beauty of a piece.

Buy some transfer paper at an artists' supply store, and transfer the letter to the material. Then outline the letter with a single strand of darning cotton, using a small and even running stitch.

You will find the raised satin stitch the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines.

The next step in the work is the padding. This is done by taking a couple of strands of the embroidery floss, and taking chain or running stitches, keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must always be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

The satin stitch is always taken at right angles to the edge. It is an even over and over stitch, and should always be done in a frame. It has to be done slowly if the work is to be evenly done. Where there are curves the stitches are taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer edge the spacing must match the rest of the work. And on the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work, and where one is inexperienced, time will be well spent by practicing first on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well down there is no beauty in it.

The last installment will appear next Sunday.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax tell us about it. The tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

The year I graduated from high school a prize of some value was offered for the best work done in the German class. There were two girls, a blonde and a brunette, whose work was so superior that the choice lay between them.

Their averages being so nearly alike, the teacher announced he would mark them on their note books. Greatly to his amazement, the blonde girl, whom he had considered best, had mistakes of such a nature that he became suspicious, and, looking closely, he saw that the book had been tampered with.

He called the young women together, examined them on the material in question, and the blonde girl scored 100, while her rival stood less than 80.

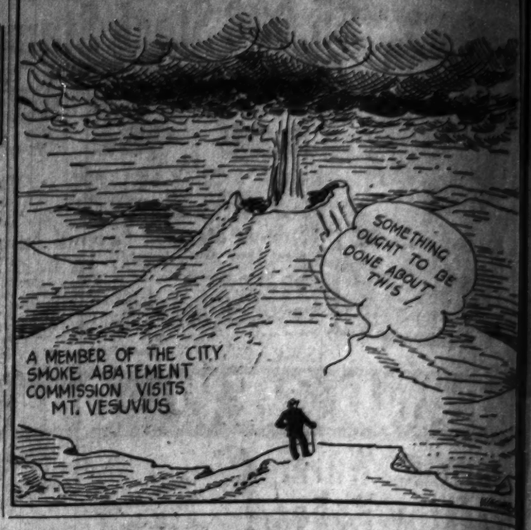
The teacher then formally preferred charges against the young lady, which she admitted without debate, and we never heard of her again. K. G. R.

Pretty Small.

My brother and my cousins, both young men in their teens, had charge of a "fish pond" at a fair. It was arranged so that the one who was placing the small trinkets and toys on the hook could plainly see whether a man, woman, or child was "fishing" and so could act accordingly. It so happened that, while the cousin was inside the pond, a little girl came along to try her luck and he foolishly placed a boy's top on the hook. She cried bitterly and was inconsolable, so my brother, good naturedly, allowed her to try again. She received a small doll this time and went away smiling and happy.

But my cousin, eaten with jealousy because his cousin had made a with the crowd standing about, no time in tattling to the in charge of the fair, not bothering explain how it had come about, merely said that my brother had lowed some one to fish twice.

Too shy to defend himself, stung with the injustice of the sation, my brother went home saying a word in his own de



ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the people of the temperate zones refuse to eat aroids, those root crops of the tropics that have probably nourished more people since time began than has even the prime grain crop, wheat?

The aroids are plants that grow in wet places. The best known aroid in the United States is the elephant's ear, used as an ornamental plant in gardens. But there are government farms in the south where twenty tons of good food is grown on the roots of these aroids on a single acre.

These food plants are extensively used in the West Indies, in Central America, in Hawaii, where they furnish poi, the national dish; throughout Polynesia, China, India and equatorial Africa. They furnish abundant and nourishing food to tropical peoples almost without effort. But in the north people refuse to eat them. It is not because they are found to be unpalatable. The department of agriculture has raised abundant crops of dasheens, which belong to this group, has brought them to Washington, has distributed them experimentally. People have taken them home, have cooked them, have said they liked them. The general verdict has been that a baked dasheen has more flavor, is more palatable, than a baked potato. It has a sort of nutty flavor that is pleasing. Most people state they consider it a superior food to potatoes.

But it does not come into use. There is probably no reason for this other than the difficulty in displacing something that is established with something new. The people who live in temperate countries have their food habits. One of these is the consumption of potatoes. These pretty well take care of the need of a food of this class. They are ever present in all the markets. They are satisfactory. There seems to be no occasion for changing to this strange food which one would probably have much trouble in procuring.

It was with great difficulty that potatoes, 150 years ago, found a place in the diet of Europeans. Today corn on the cob and grapefruit are almost unknown on the continent. Hollanders grow mutton for the British, but will not eat it themselves. To Jews and Mohammedans the pig is unclean. Millions of people south of the Mediterranean regard dried grasshoppers as a delicacy, but they are scorned farther north. Meat shops in Italy flaunt the tail of a horse as an advertisement of its flesh for sale there, but the idea would not appeal in America.

So the food of the tropics takes hold slowly farther north. It is always there as a reserve supply, however, and if a time arrives when a dense world population needs to utilize these waste spaces for its maintenance they will be available.

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Terrifying Experience.

As a sophomore in high school, my pals and I went to the annual picnic on the Des Plaines river near Riverside. I had never been in a canoe before but had always thought they were so romantic looking, so when my sister, who is two years older than I, left her seat I was glad to get in. There were now two couples; the boys put their feet under the cane seats to make room for us to sit on the floor of the canoe.

We were paddling very slowly when along came a row boat filled with colored children from the opposite direction. When they came close to us, instead of pulling their oars in parallel with their boat, they let them stick straight out. One after another we dodged the oars and all landed in the water. I can remember coming up once, grabbing the side of the canoe and going down again. I came up again and looked around and was going down again when some one went down with me, but only to pull me out.

It sure was a thriller and it took a long time to forget it. If any one ever tells you drowning is an easy death just don't agree with him. As for canoes being romantic, I can't see them at all and whenever I hear of a boat turning over I live my own experience over again. A. E.

A Novice at the Wheel.

After dancing until 2:30 a. m. in Chicago, we immediately started motoring to Philadelphia.

My husband drove steadily until 2 the next morning when I noticed the car swerve and saw he had fallen asleep. He immediately awoke and asked me to take the wheel, although I was not accustomed to much driving, to no night driving and knew absolutely nothing about hill driving.

The road was snow and ice. He had fallen fast asleep at my side and I had difficulty seeing the road and felt that we were going down and down and around and around.

On my left was a black stone wall and on my right was black space. I was afraid to awaken him for fear he would grab the wheel from me and send us into space.

Praying hard, I concentrated my eyes on the road and after what seemed hours I found myself in a city and stopping in the lighted business street I awakened my silent partner and told him my experience.

I insisted we go to a hotel to rest for a few hours and at breakfast, when I told about it, they asked me if I had some down in first gear and when I explained that I didn't know how to come down that way but had the brakes tight to the floor, they wouldn't believe me because they said it was impossible for me not to have skidded down over the side.

I have since learned to come down steep hills and mountains in first and second gear. C. O. L.

The Ghostly Hand.

I was all alone in our big house and felt rather spooky before I went to bed. But I went to sleep after a time and dreamed about dead people.

Then I waked up—partially, at least. Something made me stretch out my hand. It encountered something cold and clammy. I explored and then I knew it was a hand—a chill, dead hand. For a moment terror gripped me. I lay afraid to move. And then this terror sent me from my bed shrieking.

My ghostly hand was explained, for it left, too, with me—fastened to me. It was my own hand "gone to sleep," as we say when circulation stops. And, being outside the covering, it had got cold.

And so my greatest thrill ended in the prosaic and painful process of restoring my ghostly hand to normality. A. F.

A Daring Prank.

Dad had hired a seventeen year old kid to help with threshing. He looked and acted to be twelve years old. The neighbor kids and I decided to initiate him into country ways. We decided to stage a burglary, as the folks were going away and he had gone to bed.

I was chosen as the "yegg." Dressed in dad's clothes [I was fourteen] I slipped from a large tree onto the porch roof and then into the window of his room. I went through the dresser drawers, his pockets and—but look! The kid was leaning on one elbow in bed with a revolver pointed right at me! I darted for the window, but he did too. Down the porch post I slid—he too. Then away I went and he after me—shooting right at me.

The other boys finally came to my aid and halted him. Dad put the finishing touches on my act, in the wood shed. Never again! That was too big a thrill. R. C. JR.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmie was bright for 6 years old but exceedingly selfish, as the following story will testify. He was sitting on the back porch one day cracking and eating walnuts when a neighbor came by.

"Won't you give me some nuts, Jimmie?" she asked.

"There's worms in 'em, lady," he answered, as he continued eating them.

M. E. I.

A little boy who lives near me is unusually sensitive in regard to his personal appearance. He had been suffering with a mild skin disease and following the doctor's orders, his mother had covered the affected parts with an ointment which made the child look anything but clean. The cure seemed worse than the disease, but the mother finally pacified him and he went out into the yard to play.

A neighbor, ignorant of the circumstances, stopped to talk with him, and noticing his face and neck, told him he had better go to the house and wash his face and neck.

Much embarrassed, he made no explanation, but ran to his mother in tears. When she had sympathizingly listened to his tale of woe, she asked what he had said to the woman.

"Said!" the little fellow answered, "I said as less as I could!" F. W. W.

Four and one half year old David came running in the house one day, excited over a bug he had seen in the yard.

"Mother, come see if this bug is a grasshopper. It has canes like one."

L. L. H.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Cast of Professionals.

A widower was to be married for the third time. His bride had been married once before.

The groom elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend:

"Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance." R. W. C.

So, Why Stay?

Wife: Why don't you ever stay home an evening?

Husband: You wouldn't know if I did. You're always fast asleep over your crocheting. M. C. C.

Just a Hot Been.

He was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

Are you the bridegroom?" he asked a melancholy looking young man.

"No," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts." J. B.

Too Much for Her.

Husband—Dear, have you ever had trouble with dyspepsia?

Wife—Only when I try to spell it.

M. K.

But He Meant Well.

Wife—Dearest, this is the first dinner I ever cooked.

Husband—Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or fourth." A. N.

Viva La Femme!

Wife—The paper states that 'way out in old Massachusetts a man who speaks ten different tongues has married a lady who speaks seven.

Hubby—I'm betting on the lady in spite of her handicap. F. P.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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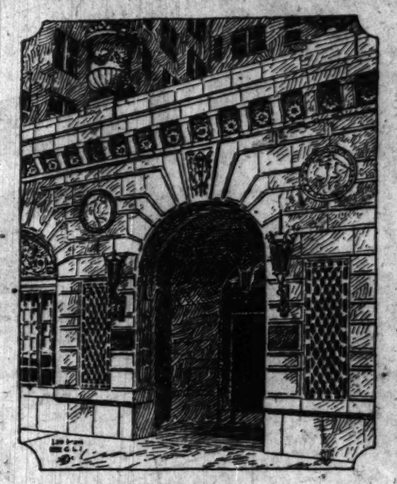
THE PARK LANE



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Where excellence is demanded—Berry Brothers' finishes are used

Chicago's new Park Lane Apts. at 2832 Sheridan Road is a great architect's version of utmost modernity and refinement in apartment designing.

The exclusive advantages of the fine town house are combined with the conveniences of a superior hotel in this magnificent building.

Like the "2440 Lake View Apartments," the "Sheridan-Grace Apartments" and other outstanding residential structures along Lake Shore Drive, The Park Lane is finished throughout with Berry Brothers' products.

When beauty, durability and lasting economy are determining factors in the selection of materials for interior finishing, Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite, Luxeberry Enamel, Paste and Thinner are specified by America's foremost architects.

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56 Years Old and Eats Fried Onions, Pie--Anything

VERY FEW over forty can eat heartily of fried food or pie and not suffer afterward from indigestion or stomach gas. But read what this Pittsburgh man of 56 says:

"Awful bloating from stomach gas and dyspepsia caused me tortures and made sleep impossible. Then I read about Adlerika in the Pittsburgh Press and got a bottle. It helped me right away and in a year and a half it has worked a miracle. Now at 56 I eat almost everything. Such things as fried potatoes or onions and pie agree with me fine. I enjoy life and am happy again."—*Thos. J. Herbst, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few* weeks with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., well-*known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter

which you would never believe was in your system.

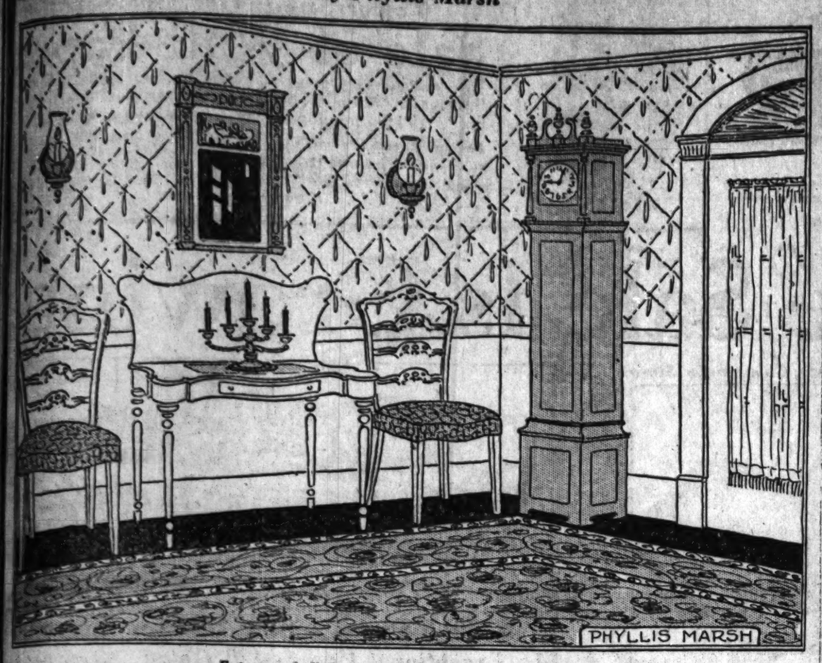
In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other troubles due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By Phyllis Marsh



Entrance hall furnished in Georgian colonial style.

Choice of Furnishings for the Entrance Hall Should Be Guided by the Need of Creating an Air of Hospitality and Welcome.

THERE is no room in the average home which seems to receive less consideration in decorative treatment than does the entrance hall. The hall in the home should be indicative of the people who dwell within. It is the one room which has the power to register on the minds of those who enter it a feeling of being pleasantly and cheerfully welcomed or ofttimes quite the reverse. As the old saying goes, "First impressions are most lasting." Therefore it behooves the home decorator to look the hall over with a critical eye. No doubt there will be found necessary various changes of one kind or another which if carried out would not be amiss. Plenty of clothes closet space should be provided for coats and hats.

Among the several types of halls which are to be found, the small dark one presents the greatest of all decorating difficulties, whether it be in house or apartment. Light tinted, all-over patterned, stippled or one toned scenic wall papers are the best to select for a hall of this kind. Scenic papers are particularly desirable, for with their perspective they tend to enlarge on the dimensions of the room and give a much more distinctive atmosphere to it, too.

The various possible treatments for the floor of a hall must be selected according to the architecture of the interior. The small hall of Latin character such as the Spanish or Italian style calls for a tiled floor. This may be of genuine tile in two-toned effect or in a less expensive treatment using inlaid linoleum which may imitate an appropriate tiled effect. For the small hall the tile should not be too conspicuous in either coloring or pattern and the walls in this case should be in sand or antiqued finishing plaster, tinted in old ivory flat finish paint.

The small colonial hall and those of no particular period are more decorative if papered as suggested above and the floors may be stained, varnished, waxed or carpeted from wall to wall. A comfortable and hospitable sort of homeness may be added to the hall if one, two or more small figured rugs are used on the floor.

—

Though the hall should savor of a pleasant and hospitable atmosphere, it is also quite essential that it be dignified in its character. Just here is where the furniture for the hall will come to the aid of the home decorator in achieving the desired effect, to which should be added appropriate lighting fixtures in the form of wall sconces or brackets, a table or floor lamp or a central drop light.

Perhaps this is the place to speak of the subject of proper illumination for the hall. This is a matter which should be given most careful consideration, for it is so often overlooked, much to the detriment of the whole decorative scheme. Nothing can radiate a pleasant and friendly welcome with more gusto than the average well illuminated entrance hall.

In furnishing the hall of Latin character, the selection should be confined to wrought iron and heavily carved furniture, appropriate to the type of furnishings representative of the Spanish or Italian periods. They need not necessarily be of Spanish or Italian authenticity, for many pieces of early English renaissance or Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Flemish period may be used with most satisfactory decorative results, due to a similarity in character. The budget allotted the home decorator will decide whether genuine copies of representative period furniture or modern adaptations, of which there are many excellent examples to be had on the market today, shall be selected. Of the many pieces of available furniture to be had in both periods, the following list will no doubt seem small. However, it is merely to serve as a suggestion. A console cabinet, wrought iron consoles, wrought iron bench, a credence, a chest, straight high backed arm chairs (representative of either period), or wrought iron folding chairs are some of the many suitable pieces of furniture which might be used.

Wrought iron wall sconces or brackets should be in evidence on at least two of the walls, if not on three of them. Then, too, a center drop light of wrought iron, in either a single lantern styled fixture or a simple type of candle chandelier, should be used The electric bulb used with these fixtures should be tinted and of such color as will cast a mellow glow over the hall. A pair of wrought iron floor torcheres could substitute the chandelier.

The hall of early English architecture, with its beamed ceilings and arched openings, calls for rough plastered walls, perhaps in stippled effect, with wide boarded floors, stained in a dark walnut. Over the floor should be thrown a rug or two, or, if the hall is extremely small, an almost plain rug or carpeting could be used. The lighting fixtures should be of wrought iron, constructed upon simple lines, and the furniture may be any one of a number of the early English periods or adaptation. The selection may be made from one of the following: Early Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean or William and Mary. Some of the old cabinets, credences, tables and high-backed arm chairs of these periods will be found both useful as well as decorative for any hall of the period. The important thing to bear in mind is not to overcrowd the hall and to have only those pieces which will serve both in a useful as well as ornamental capacity.

Probably the most interesting style of hall to decorate is the one which calls for funishings in the colonial spirit. More interest is shown in this style than practically any other, due, no doubt, to the fact that the colonial period is more closely associated with the traditions of our own country. It is also exceedingly easy to furnish with authentic copies of colonial furniture at comparatively nominal cost.

The hall of true colonial style should boast of papered walls, and it may be, if desired, wainscoted as far up as chair-rail height. The wainscoting, window and door casings should be enameled, preferably in ivory, with the doors stained in mahogany. Of the many modern reproductions of early American wall papers to be had today, the scenic, the conventional block pattern, the floral designs of the toile de Jouy type and Chinoiseries of Chippendale's time are most representative of the colonial period. The scenic papers are particularly adaptable to the hall of small proportions, inasmuch as their perspective tends to enlarge the size of the room.

Where a typically colonial effect is desired, braided or hooked rugs should be the choice, although there is no reason why the home decorator cannot use oriental rugs of the small patterned Persian type.

There are various kinds and styles of colonial wall sconces and central hanging lanterns furnished in more than one kind of brass finish and others to be had in pewter or wrought iron. The latter are associated with the early American period, while the former combine admirably with the Georgian colonial period. Some of the most attractive examples of the colonial sconces are those which look like the old brass wall lamps, with their chimneys of artistically etched glass.

If the hall is to be furnished in the spirit of the Georgian period the selection of furniture may be made from any one of four distinct styles. These embrace the four famous English cabinetmakers of that time (1720-1810), Chippendale, Adam, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton, whose worthy examples of furniture were brought to this country by the early settlers from England at that time.

The small card tables of that period with their foldover top that can be so conveniently rested against the wall are particularly adaptable for use in the average colonial hall. It may be adorned with a brocaded scarf and a couple of colonial brass candlesticks or a single candelabra. Above the table may be conveniently placed a mirror, possibly of the empire 1810 style. If the hall is small, a "banjo" clock should grace the wall which does not happen to be in full view of the person entering. An old fashioned "grandfather's" or tall clock is very effective placed in a large hall or on the stair landing.

At either side of the table might be placed an arm chair representative of the period in which the hall is being furnished. Settees are rather good when used in a hall of large dimensions.

Many times the home decorator is confronted with a wall space in the hall which appears somewhat ungainly and just what to do with it is the problem. This is exactly the sort of space which fairly seems to "scream" for a soft colorful fabric to be hung on it as a wall hanging. A rich brocaded velvet or damask, hung in soft folds from a wrought iron pole could serve its purpose in the hall of Latin character, while an India print, Javanese batik, or colorful homespun or hand woven panel in an old coverlet pattern could furnish the wall of the colonial hall, and should be hung invisibly.

In today's illustration an interesting arrangement is shown of a hall furnished in Georgian colonial period, using modern adaptations of both Sheraton and Chippendale pieces. The woodwork is in cream enamel with floors in dark oak, over which is spread an oriental rug of Persian pattern in dull soft blue and rose. Above the wainscoting the walls are papered with a diamond shaped colonial patterned paper in green on a cream ground. At each side of the Sheraton card table are two Chippendale chairs. To the left of the entrance door is a tall clock and to the right of the door is another chair of the old roundabout style. On the left wall [not pictured] is a comfortable Sheraton sofa, over which, hanging from the molding in soft folds, is a tiny patterned damask in dull red and gold. An empire mirror hangs in a convenient spot over the card table.

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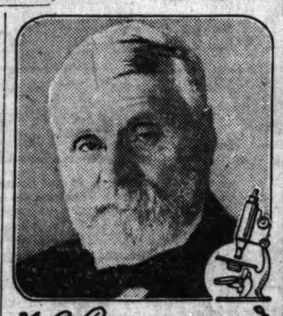
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

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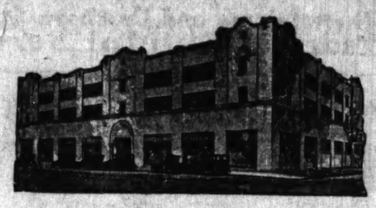

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Visit our new Retail Department Store that has recently been opened at 62nd and Western Avenue. See for yourself that Sears, Roebuck and Co. has spared nothing in their desire to better serve the people of Southwest Chicago.

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Smart black strap patent leathers, delightfully trimmed with leather underlays. Also three button slippers with arch support, in soft black kid; dressy and comfortable. All sizes..... **$3.45**

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Frosty days call attention to the new fall and winter coats just arrived from the style centers. A splendid showing of coats authentically styled in smart interpretations of each of Fashion's moods! You will like the wonderful warm materials, beautifully soft and yet remarkably practical. Fidelity to style is observed in the straight youthful lines, slenderizing and becoming to the smart silhouette. Exquisite workmanship is partly responsible for the striking individuality of each charming model.

Fashioned of fine materials, bolivias, broadcloths, American venise, imported novelty tweeds, suede velours and camosheens, all richly furred. Manchurian dog *(Chinese dog)*, mandel *(electrified sheep)*, beaverette *(clipped coney)*, coney *(rabbit)*, vicuna *(South American sheep)*, and jap fox *(Japanese fox)* are evidenced. Black, filbert, tan, navy, gypsy red, gray and light brown.

Other Attractive Coats in Almost Any Price Range

At Sears Four Stores

7-Piece Dining Suite

This handsome dining suite consists of a massive 8-ft. extension table, 5 dining chairs and host chair upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. Table top is 5-ply walnut. Legs gracefully turned and carved. This suite at the low price of **$79.00**

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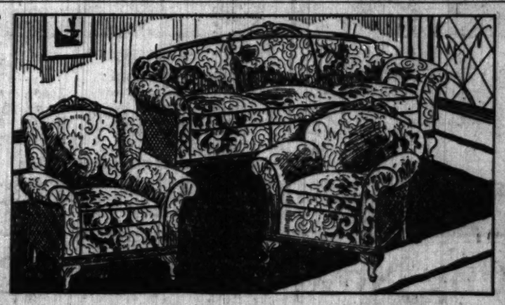

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

A special offering of this hand tailored $159.00 set at this unusually low price! Set includes davenport, club and wing chairs, upholstered in jacquard velour with plain velour outsides. Reversible cushions covered with ratine tapestry. Full coil spring construction. 3-piece suite at **$99.50**

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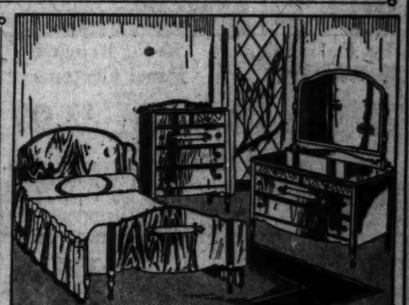

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Suite consists of 45 in. dresser with large plate glass mirror, full size bow end bed, and chest of drawers 20x34 in. Walnut veneer surfaces with solid gumwood frames and posts; beautifully finished in antique blended walnut. **$79.00**

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End Tables

$1.95

Attractive red or green lacquered book trough end tables. Artistically decorated a big value, at $1.95

At Sears Four Stores

Sewing Cabinets

$3.45

These red or green lacquered cabinets lend a charming color note as well as being very useful.

At Sears Four Stores

Coil Bed Springs

$9.70

Gray enameled springs with 140 tempered coil cone shaped springs with interlocking helical coil spring top.

At Sears Four Stores

All Felt Mattresses

$9.15

Full size 50-lb mattress of all felt, covered with durable drill ticking, fully tufted, rolled edges.

At Sears Four Stores

Cabinet Bases

$9.95

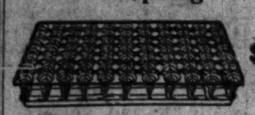
Cabinet base or handy kitchen table. White enameled with porcelain top, 22 by 27 in. Compartments for pans and cutlery.

At Sears Four Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Tomorrow—This "Fair-Coil"
Spring



$7.95

This spring made by "Fett" is constructed of highly tempered springs with helically tied top. At a very low price.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Colonial" 50 Pound
Felt Mattress

$7.95

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this exceptional value. Limited quantity. Full or twin size. A "Restwell" mattress.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow—In Our September
Sale of Wall Paper

Two rooms—including hanging. Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards of border and the hanging. Complete Monday for $13.90

Ceiling Papers to match, 6 rolls and the hanging complete tomorrow, $2.94

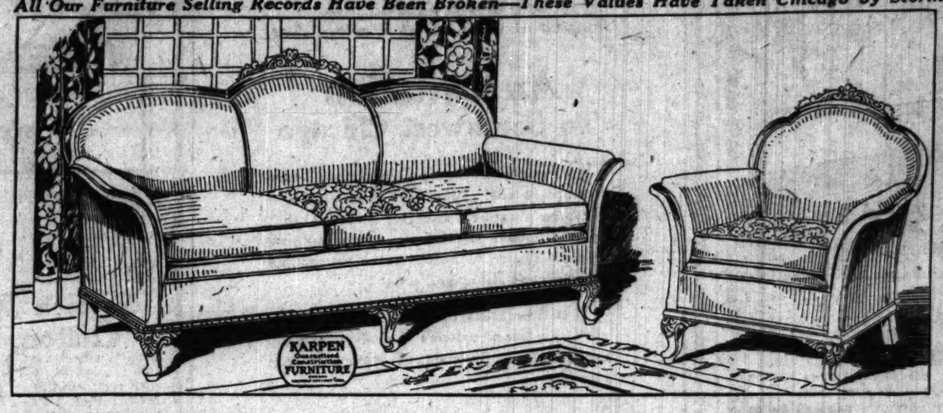
Embossed two tone tapestry and brocade effects for the living room, dining room and hall. 29c grade at roll 17c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Our Million Dollar Furniture Sale Is Growing

All Our Furniture Selling Records Have Been Broken—These Values Have Taken Chicago by Storm

$198 Karpen Jacquard Suite
Davenport and Chair—$15 Down
Jacquard Velour allover with spring edge. The Spring filled cushions on spring base assure comfort. Tapestry reversible cushions, two pieces. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $100



$320 2-Pc. Karpen Mohair Suite
An Exceptional Value—$20 Down
Covered all over with Mohair—the reversible cushions are covered in linen. An overstuffed suite with a Serpentine front. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $219

$216 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
Rockford Made—$10 Down
Suite consists of graceful table and six chairs with mohair seats. All solid walnut except table top, which is 5 ply Walnut Veneer. Only 12 to sell. Balance monthly, small carryng charge. $117.50

2-Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite
A Regular $385 Value
Carved Frame— Solid Mahogany Frame—
Exquisite Design— Mohair Allover—
Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions
Guaranteed Mothproof
This suite guaranteed by Karpen and The Fair. It is one of the great features in this sale. Easy extended payments with small carrying charge.
$195 Only $20.00 Down
THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

3-Piece Butt Walnut Suite
In Newest Style—$20 Down
Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. The construction is without question of superior quality and the finish will please the most exacting. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. $195

A Sale of Chinese Rugs at Great Savings

We Announce the Largest and Most Interesting Sale of Chinese Rugs We Have Ever Offered. Made Possible by the Drop in Exchange in China. We Took Advantage of the Situation. These Beautiful Rugs Have Arrived from Far Off Tientsin and Are Offered at Savings Little Short of Phenomenal.

$10 DOWN ENABLES YOU TO CHOOSE FROM THESE RUGS—Balance in Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

$165 Unwashed Chinese Rugs 127.50
Size 9x12 feet and a very extraordinary special value at, **Sale Price,**

Finest Quality Hand Spun Yarns $345
If priced regularly the price would be $475. Size 9x12 feet. **Sale price,**

Every Rug is a selected piece and they are the last word in construction, design and coloring. Months of painstaking labor went into the making of every rug, every knot tied by hand.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs $325
Size 8x10 ft. A very handsome rug that was made to sell for $475. Sale Price,

Super Quality Chinese Rugs $395
If priced in the regular way this beautiful rug would sell for $565. Size 9x12 ft. **Sale Price,**

Good Market Chinese Rugs 128.00
Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. An excellent $165.00 value. **Sale Price,**

Good Quality Hand Spun Yarns $295
If priced regularly the price would be $395. Size 9x12 feet. **Sale Price,**

Finest Quality Large Size CHINESE RUGS

$495 grade. Size 12x10 feet,	$415	$525 grade. Size 14x10 feet,	$425	$535 grade. Size 15x9 feet,	$430	$545 grade. Size 13.6x11 feet,	$440	$675 grade. Size 17x10 feet,	$545

Oval and Round CHINESE RUGS

Size 1 foot 6 by 2 feet 6,	$9.50	Size 2x2 feet,	$12	Size 2x3 feet,	$18.50	Size 3x3 feet,	$27.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Panel Curtains—Drapery Damask—Cretonnes

5 Pc. Caledonian Curtain Sets
The popular ruffled effects. Regular $6.50 values. At, the set, $3.98

50-In. Fringed Panel Curtains
In lace and allover effects. 50 in. wide. Ea., $2.97

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains
Original designs combined with lasting quality. Each at $5.29

Beautiful Designs Panel Curtains
Smartly fringed and very handsome effects. Each at $3.87

Bon Valant
These are radiant and very decorative. Values up to $10.50, each. $8.95

Beautiful Colored Damask. Yd.
Beautiful colored damasks, thousands of yards just received, 50 in. wide. You can carry out your color scheme by selecting from these plain and decorative stripe effects. $1.98

Smart New Fall Cretonnes. Yd.
In the most wanted colorings. The atmosphere of your house or room can be made very pleasant by using these for drapes, slipcovers, cushions and bedspreads. 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Purchase of 600 $24.98 Dinner Sets, $14.98

5,000 Imported English Teapots Our 69c to $1.00 Values
Another big shipment direct from England. All first quality, decorated in a mottled effect. Choice of 4, 6 and 8 cup size, 49c

4 Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets
Gayly decorated sets at half the regular price. Good sizes, all first quality white porcelain body. No mail or phone orders taken. The set, 39c

This 100 Piece Set **$14.98** Will Serve 12 People
A carload purchase brings the price way down. Choice of four patterns all on fine American porcelain. Attractive shape.

$5.50—32 Pc. Breakfast Sets
The same patterns with lovely border designs. All on fine quality ware. Complete service for 6, $3.29

8 Pc. Colored Glass Beverage Set
Special for Tomorrow
Attractive sets in beautiful rose colors. 6 large glasses and 1 colored jug. Complete, $1.00

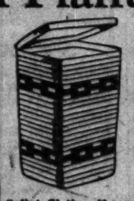
Colored Glass Night Sets
A bottle with tumbler that fits over mouth of bottle. Sanitary for night drinks. Amber, rose or blue. 39c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH

Do Your Fall Planting Now---HOUSEHOLD and GARDEN NEEDS Much Under Former Prices

Tulip bulbs, in assorted varieties, all fresh, hardy bulbs, per dozen at 29c

Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye; assorted color flowers, 25c



Splint Clothes Hamper, made of seasoned wood, with hinged cover. 89c

Bread, cake or pie cabinet, square shape, white enamel swing door, $1.19

Combination Swedish cookie press and 10x14 heavy tin cookie sheet, with recipes, $1.15

Electric Heater, 10 inch coppered reflector, guaranteed, heating element, $1.00

Electric Toaster, nickel plated, toasts two slices of bread at one time, heating element guaranteed; each, $1.00

Table Oil Cloth—splendid quality, color white, 45 inches wide; 2 yards for 69c

Imported willow clothes basket, strong and well made, No. 2 size, 89c

Pad and Cover for Ironing Board—made of splendid quality material; fits any ironing board; special, $1.10

Diamond E Metal Frame Window Ventilator; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 in.; each, 59c

Sherwin-Williams Family Paint—Durable oil paint for general painting and decorating; dries with a gloss and wears well; made from carefully selected materials; special at gallon, $2.89

Gutta Percha High Grade House Paint in white or colors, guaranteed to give good results; 1 gallon size, $3.29

Pipe Covering—Cover your own hot water and steam heating pipes with asbestos pipe covering at small cost. Easily applied. In 3 ft. lengths with brass bands; ½ inch, per length, 21c
¾ in., 24c 1 in., 29c 1¼ in., 30c 1½ in., 33c

Cyclone Ornamental Lawn Fence; made of heavy crimped galvanized wire, like sketch: 42 in. high, linear ft., 12c
36 in. high, linear ft., 11½c

Acme under-sink garbage pail, with bracket to attach to waste pipe, removable receptacle, with inside drainer, at 79c

Wearever three-piece heavy sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes, $1.89

Beverage Kegs, made of white oak, guaranteed not to leak:

	Plain	Char'd
5 gallon,	$2.35	$2.85
10 gallon,	3.15	3.95
15 gallon,	3.95	4.45

White Porcelain Enamel Table Top, with slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, does not injure the wearing quality of the top; size 25x41 inches, each, $1.00

Wash Boiler, heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.95

Fruit Press—Well built of hardwood with heavy press screw; tub 9x9¼ inches, $2.95

Galvanized Iron Eaves Trough—or gutter pipe. Now is the time to do your repair work. 5-inch size; 10 foot lengths for 65c

3-inch Galvanized Conductor or down spout, 10 foot lengths, 65c

Air Moistener—Keeps the air moist and pure, fits on radiator; gold or silver finish, 45c

6 Foot Step Ladder—with pail shelf, every step supported with rod underneath, $1.89

Extension Ladder—good quality lumber, has hardwood rungs; comes in lengths from 16 feet to 32 feet; special, per foot, 29c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH

SEE OPPOSITE AND FOLLOWING PAGES

Anticipate Winter Needs!

70x80 Wool Mixed BLANKETS

Regular $6.95 Quality—Monday

$4.97 Pr.

A TYPICAL value in our September Blanket Selling. Attractive wool mixed, long wearing qualities with liberal amount of pure wool mixed with cotton. Block plaids in rose, lavender, gold, tan and gray.

$14.50 "Fairview" BLANKETS
ALL WOOL
$11.98 Pr.
70x80, fluffy, warm and made specially for The Fair. Best sellers for years. In blue, rose, lavender, gold, green, gray and tan.

$10.50 Block Plaid BLANKETS
100% PURE WOOL
$8.29 Pr.
Comfy weight, closely woven for durability. Lovely block plaids in favored shades brighten the bedroom. Size 70x80.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Sale of Wardrobe Bags

Eight Garment Size
Made of Fine Art Ticking
$2.19

with patented double steel wire top frame. Complete with 8 wooden hangers. Assorted patterns and colors.

J. and P. Coats' Sewing Cotton—Black and white; all numbers. Limit one dozen. No mail or phone orders. Best 6 cord spool. 1 dozen, 44c

Al-Lon Dore Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 89c

Al-Lon Cloth Protectors—Full size of extra fine art ticking, washable, with snap fasteners, special, 67c

Al-Lon Laundry Bags—Cretonne or art ticking. Large size adjustable draw strings, 49c

Al-Lon Shoe Bags—Extra fine ticking. 8-pocket, 59c; 12 pocket at 79c

WOMEN'S SANITARY SPECIALS

Kotex Regularly 49c box. Pay for 2 takes and get 3 boxes for 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts—Lace cloth voile with rubber panel, 65c

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh color; each, 23c

Sew-on Garters—Made of extra strong elastic webbing; flesh and white; 2 pairs for 25c

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Medium and large sizes; each, 18c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POISE—COMFORT—STYLE
The Armmori
New Health Belt
. . . brings all of these to you
$6.50 to $10

It is a revelation in comfort, freedom and flexibility. It is a slenderizing belt that really adds poise, grace, style and suppleness to the body without the uncomfortable pressure of ordinary stays.

The Armmori Belt offers figure control and the free buoyant carriage you desire. Can be frequently laundered without injury.

Start Now to Enjoy the Beauty of a Slim, Graceful Figure with This Inexpensive Belt

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Special Selling of ALMCO
Plated Bridge Lamps
In Our Seventh Floor Lamp Dept.
$8.95

One of the outstanding values is this strikingly designed bridge lamp with plated stand and adjustable arm; complete with the conventional parchment shade, for $8.95.

This same style Bridge Lamp with a beautiful georgette shade—in exquisite soft tone silks, $9.95

Beautiful Almco Junior Lamp—plated and artistic in design—such as Almco only can design. Complete with junior georgette silk shade—in rich amber tone coloring, $13.95

Handsome Table Lamps—antique gold finish—plated style. Complete with beautiful georgette silk shade—tailored in design, $12.95

Charming Almco Bridge Lamp—more elaborate in design—all plated. Complete with georgette silk shade elaborately trimmed, $15

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Loft's Chocolate Malted Milk, 50c
With New Glass Shaker
Auditorium BATH SOAP 83c doz.
Palmolive Shaving Cream and Talc for Men, 35c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sale of Wm. Rogers Silverware

Introducing the New "Coronado" Pattern

AT REDUCED PRICES

A wonderful value in fashionable heavy silverplate. "The Coronado" is an exquisite creation from the world's largest makers of fine silverware, the International Silver Co. All service pieces carry an extra heavy plate at points of greatest wear. An open stock pattern.

Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.88	Butter Spreaders, set of 6,	$3.50
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	3.75	Berry Spoons, each,	1.75
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.75	Cold Meat Forks, each,	1.25
Orange Spoons, set of 6,	2.50	Pickle Forks, each,	1.25
Soup Spoons, set of 6,	4.25	Butter Knives, each,	75c
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6,	3.50	Cream Ladles, each,	95c
Iced Teas, set of 6,	2.75	Gravy Ladles, each,	1.25
Diner Forks, set of 6,	3.75	Dessert Servers, each,	2.25
Oyster Forks, set of 6,	2.75	Sugar Spoons, each,	75c
Individual Salads, set of 6,	3.75	Dinner Knives (solid), stainless, set of 6,	5.00
Dinner Knives, H. H. Stainless, set of 6,	7.50		

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In Our Stamped Goods Department
7-Piece Luncheon Sets

Stamped on Cream Muslin
3 attractive patterns in colorful appliqued designs, 54x54 cloth, with 6 napkins. Heavy quality. Set, $1

Tan Colored Scarfs, Centers and 3 Pc. Buffet Sets
Stamped to match in 2 designs in beautiful tinted and plain effects. Each, 49c

Patchwork Quilts
Stamped on cream muslin in all-over designs. Patch basket center complete with bindings and patches, $2.98

Krinkle Bed Spreads—Rich cream color, with lady and basket designs. Full size. Launder and wear beautifully, $1.69

Love Nest Pillows, dainty for boudoir, in roll petal design and pastel shades of crisp organdy, $1.49

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

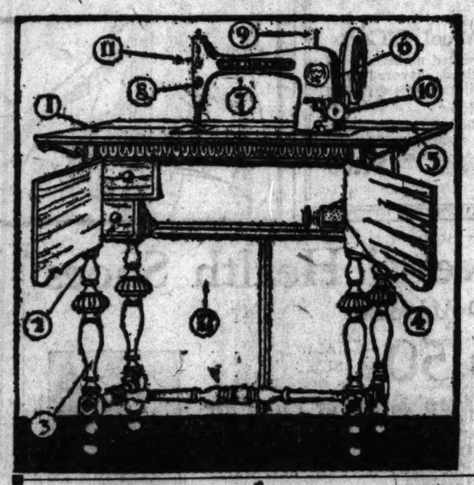
Monday We Place on Sale
"La Tausca" PEARLS
At ½ and Below ½

La Tausca Pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Guaranteed indestructible; each necklace bearing the La Tausca guarantee tag; in handsome velvet lined box.

3 Strand $18.50 Necklace—Sterling, large stone clasp,	$8.95
3 Strand $25.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
3 Strand $32.50 Necklace—Fancy Pearl Tassel,	$14.95
3 Strand $15.50 Necklace—Fancy Sterling, stone set clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $22.00 Necklace—Fancy tassel stone set sterling clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $30.00 Necklace—White gold—diamond clasp,	$17.50
30-inch $12.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$5.95
24-inch $15.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$7.50
30-inch $20.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
24-inch $7.50 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$3.75
24, 27, 30-inch Necklace—Diamond clasp, $40, $45 and $50 values, at	$20

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

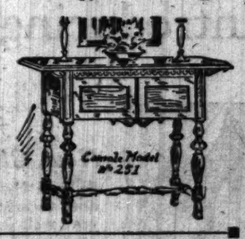
$25.00 "Trade-In Allowance"
for your old drop-head type of sewing machine—on purchase of a
NEW FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Electric Sewing Machine



AMERICA'S FINEST MACHINE—"THE PRIDE OF THE HOME"

12 of the many reasons why you should buy the Free-Westinghouse

(1) More sewing space
(2) Concealed drawers
(3) Hand turned legs
(4) Patented knee control
(5) Extending leaf
(6) Westinghouse motor built in head
(7) Electric light built in
(8) Automatic tension
(9) Revolving spool pin
(10) Bobbin easier to wind
(11) Improved thread take-up
(12) More space when seated



$5 TERMS AS LOW
$5.00 a month.
No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c yd. REPAIRING on all makes of Sewing Machines—rates reasonable. Call State 2500.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Quality Food Specials—GROCERIES

Mail, Telephone and C. O. D. orders taken on all of these items and deliveries made unless otherwise specified. On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

Smoked Hams
24c lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel. Whole or half.

New Potatoes
35c
Good size, packed specially for us in 15-lb. peck pkgs. Pkg., delivered, 35c.

Selected Japanese Crab Meat
27c can
North Pole brand. Packed in ½ size cans. 6 cans, $1.56.

12 CANS FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN packed in family carton. Carton, $1.64

VINEGAR, Heinz's full quart, cider or white wine, quart, 24c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING, Hazel brand, packed in 8 oz. jar. Jar 22c

CALIFORNIA PIMENTOES, fine for garnishing. Sylmar brand, small can, 10c

PRESERVES, full 16-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Loganberry or Pineapple, 25c

BUTTERINE, fancy package Swift's Premium, 2 lb. country roll. None delivered, 2 lb. roll, 39c

FRUIT SALAD, small cans, containing about 15 oz. Small can, 25c

TUNA FISH, light meat, California pack, Tuna fish in oil. ½ size can, 19c

JAPAN TEA, special purchase. Basket fired Japan Tea, 3 pounds, $1

LITTLE NAP PEAS, while stock lasts, can, 12c

CLAM CHOWDER, Gorton New Eastern pack, New England Clam Chowder. No. 1 can, 12½c

CERTO. Used most satisfactorily in making jelly quickly. Bottle, 29c

MALT EXTRACT
Budweiser Malt and Hops or Hop flavored. 2 cans and 1 gross of bottle caps for
$1.07

American CHEESE
35c lb.
Snappy, well aged, yellow or white American cheese. Special for Monday and Tuesday. None delivered.

Meats
Pot Roast Beef, extra fancy, lb., 17c.
Boneless Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c.
Spring Lamb Stew, lean, 3 lbs., 25c.
Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, lb., 20c.
Thueringer Summer Sausage, lb., 29c.
None delivered

Smoked Fillets
of haddock. Fine, thick pieces. Pound, 16c

Black Figs
Good grade, packed in 25 lb. net weight box. Box delivered, $2

"Old Dutch" Coffee

3 lbs.
$1.22
An excellent drink; sold in 3-lb. package.

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT

Exclusively at The Fair-Framed
Etch Prints
An Introductory Sale

THOUSANDS of American homes that lack the cheering influence of real good pictures are without them only because, until now, they have always been costly. Through the introduction of Framed Etch Prints real art of definite merit is placed within the reach of all.

Etch prints are beautiful framed reproductions in colors.

In frames harmoniously toned, hand-ornamented and gold-burnished by hand with silver highlights.

Choice $4.50 EACH
Size 17½ X 21½
One Inch Frame
1¼ In. Frame
Size 22¼x28¼ Inches $7.95

Each one bears the reproduction of the artist's signature.

10 typical values in this sale are pictured.

ON SALE MONDAY GIFT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Newest Fall Handbags

Many of Black Calf Suede

A wide variety of modish styles. Made of the fashionable new leathers and combinations, including Black Calf Suede. Pouch, Underarm, Envelope, or Thumb Strap styles. Silk lined. $2.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

"Capezio" Toe and Ballet Slippers

Sold Exclusively at The Fair

Endorsed by the leading dancing masters of the world. Start your Fall Season successfully with this famous "Capezio" footwear. Also specially low priced ballet slippers for beginners and school use.

THE FAIR—SPORTING GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Annual Sale of New Fall "Model" Hats

New Sports Coats

Charming Styles That Will Be Chosen by the Smart Matron and Fashionable Miss for the Brisk Fall Days Ahead!

$39.75

And Others at $49.75

WHETHER it be for the outdoor games and jaunts or trim street wear—these colorful swagger coats are ideal—fashioned for smart service.

Materials—	Trimmed
TWEEDS	BADGER
MIXTURES	BEAVER
NOVELTY	OPOSSUM
WOOLS	JAP FOX

Self trimmed, straight line, belted or softened with flattering fur, these coats meet every demand for gay, bright fall weather. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

300 Model Hats That Would Regularly Sell for as High as $35—Created by America's Most Celebrated Designers

$10.75

EVENING HATS STREET HATS
TAILORED HATS DINNER HATS
AND SMART SPORTS MODELS

HATS for every occasion, in the exclusive designs of America's noted millinery creators. Styles to delight every woman—from debutante to matron. Every hat an individual creation—a distinctive model and shows the finest of workmanship! Every fashion approved shape and color.

Each Bears the Trade Mark of Its Famous New York Creator

TAPPE	CUPID	BELLART
CHEKANOW	HOLLAND	WAUSHAUER
BLUE-BIRD	RAWAK	PEGGY HOYT
HODGE	BRUICK-WEISS	

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Fashion Frocks

Authentically Correct Modes Silks and Velvets in Exclusive Styles for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

$25.00

Exclusively at THE FAIR

New Arrivals! Presented in a variety of colors and chic styles—for DRESS, STREET, BUSINESS and AFTERNOON demands.

Materials—	Colors—
Satins	Golden Chestnut
Rich Crepes	Moss Green
Velvets	New Blue
Georgettes	Navy
Combinations	Smart Black

Especially favored for their perfect fitting qualities, distinctive fashion-touches and richness of fabric, color and flattering styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Another Unusual Sale of These Famous

Women's "Trustworthy" SHOES

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

Preferred by Chicago Women for Their Reliable Style, Comfort and Remarkably Long Service.

With Snug Arch—Narrow Heel

$3.90

These popular shoes combine the smartest styles with restful comfort and arch support. "Trustworthy" shoes for dress, street and sports wear.

—PATENT LEATHER—OXFORDS
—BLACK or BROWN—STRAPS—KIDS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

2,400 "TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

That Mothers of Boys Choose for Style and Value

$1.19

Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14½
Blouses—Sizes 6 to 13

All brand new clean fresh stock in Madras, Broadcloth, Rayon Stripe and Fancy Novelty patterns.

Boys' Wool O'Coats

Double breasted models. Lined and interlined; favored convertible collars—sizes 2 to 10 years, $9.95

2 Pc. Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes for 6 to 16. Many attractive stripes. Special for Monday at $1.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Unusual and Timely Sale of

"MAJESTIC" Silk Chiffon HOSE

Quality Hosiery, Noted for Sheer Beauty, Offered in the Season's Favored Shades

Silk from Top to Toe

$1.42

Cobwebby in sheer weave, flattering in perfect fit at ankle, and guarded at toe, heel, sole and top against heavy wear. Every pair perfect!

Shadow	Nude	Evenglow
Gun Metal	Grain	French Nude
Sawdust	Atmosphere	Dust
Nutria	Pearl Blush	Flesh

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Celebrated Invisible Bifocal

"Shur-On" Eyeglasses

FOR MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

$5.45

A Value Not to Be Overlooked

These Are Toric Seamless Double Vision Glasses (Far and Near Vision All in One)

Through the co-operation of the makers we are enabled to once again make this extraordinary offering to patrons of The Fair.

PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAMINATION BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Why pay $20 for Shur-On Bifocals when you can get them at The Fair tomorrow for $5.45? Private Testing Rooms, the latest equipment.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Introducing Famous "Billiken" Health Shoes

FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND MISSES

FINEST LEATHERS $2.50 to $6.50 ALL SIZES

Now, Chicago Mothers May Choose 'Billiken' Shoes at The Fair

Billiken Health Shoes are justly famous because they are constructed along scientific lines to insure the kiddies' feet plenty of toe room for natural growth. They have Goodyear welt leather soles and combination lasts. Many of the styles have the new waterproof soles. Widths from A to D. Fitted with X-Ray Machines.

Sizes 12 to 2	Sizes 5½ to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11½	Sizes 2½ to 7	Sizes 2 to 5
$4.50 to $5.00	$3.25 to $3.75	$4.00 to $4.50	$5.00 to $6.50	$2.50

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Important Fall Selling

New Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Princess Slips—Chemises and Drawers.

$2.95

These fine silken underthings are finished with lovely laces and flower trimmings. Values unusual and an extraordinary assortment at this price.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Are made of first quality material and neatly reinforced. Light shades, $1.99

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New and Beautiful Silks Are Arriving Daily to Meet Fashion's Demands!

New Fall SILKS and Rich VELVETS

All Silk Face, Supple Chiffon Velvet in Paris-Chosen Colors $4.45 Yd.

An extremely good value in a quality that is gracefully supple, drapes beautifully to fashion luxurious gowns for daytime and evening wear. Glorious color range, black and ivory. 39/40 inches wide.

Transparent French BROCADE VELVETS

$5.87 Yd.

In all the latest Parisian designs and rich colorings with smart black. Ultra-fashionable for Fall wear. 36 inches wide.

$3 and $3.50 Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Flat Crepes

Superior quality, all silk materials in black, ivory and lovely evening shades. These lustrous crepes are greatly in demand now for smart Fall Frocks. At this unusually low price you can fashion your own dresses with almost no trouble and at such small cost! $2.39

Costume Velvets

36 inch, fast color, fast pile and twill back velvet in complete range of newest colors and black, yard, $2.88

Washable Crepes

Pure silk heavy quality flat crepe, guaranteed washable. More than 35 new light and dark shades and black and ivory. 39/40 inch width, yard, $1.49

English Wash Prints

Guaranteed washable, in new attractive designs and rich colors. 36 inches wide, splendid value at this price, yard, 29c

THE FAIR—ENLARGED YARD GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Important Money-Saving Sales Planned for Monday in Linen and Damasks

54-In. Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths

$1.95

Heavy pure linen luncheon cloths, neatly hemstitched, in several beautiful floral patterns. Size 54x54 inches.

Hemstitched, colored border, cloths, 54x70. Floral centers, bordered in blue, gold, rose, green and combinations. Also all white. $2.95

Fringed Antique Filet Table Runners. Size 18x72, all hand made, in excellent quality mesh that is so effective in dining or living room, special at $2.95

Turkish Bath Towels. Size 18x36, extra quality towels with colored borders, in red and blue, or stripes of blue, green or pink, 21c

Hand Made Antique Filet Chair Backs. Good size and fine quality, with tassels, or plain. A great variety of patterns. Each, 19c

Real Quality Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths

Size 2x2½ yards $6.95 | Size 2x3 yards $8.50

Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.95 doz.

Patterns include chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, and many others. A wonderful opportunity to buy wedding or holiday gifts at savings.

Hand Embroidered Porto Rico Luncheon Napkins. Beautifully hand embroidered in colors on fine cream linen. A wealth of lovely patterns of a sensationally low price. Box of 6, $1.25

Hemstitched Jacquard Linen Lunch Cloths

Size 36x36, $1.68 | Size 54x54, $2.68

Excellent quality linen with fine hand drawn hemstitching and an allover jacquard damask weave. About ⅓ regular prices

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S— SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG HERE

Father Dearborn's Nephews Are Gradually Sharing Salesmanship Title with His Nieces

Fair Ones Prove Able to Out-Talk Fastest-Thinking Males

By Philip Hampson.

It's getting so that in about one out every six or seven big Chicago realty transactions one finds the name of a woman figuring prominently, and this in a business field which only a few years ago was practically a private hunting preserve for the erstwhile lord of creation whose kindness in relinquishing title to one of his ribs made women possible.

Anyhow, there are so many women now selling real estate that some of us became a bit curious as to what sort of persons they were and what were their reasons for edging into this section of man's affairs.

LADIES MUST EAT

As the latter part of the foregoing sentence is simpler to answer—and who doesn't prefer doing the easier of two things first?—we'll take that up now. After talking to many women we may sum up their combined reasons for worrying themselves about deeds, sales contracts, mortgages, titles and such in the pithy words of one charming lady: "I like to eat regularly."

Of course, there were a few who really didn't have to bother their heads about the weekly income, merely entering into the game to have something to do, but the majority confessed it was money to keep the family stove supplied with fire that interested them. This, along with a business well suited to their capabilities. In the latter connection one of the city's leading realty men ascribed women's success in the calling to their honest and convincing manner and to their ability to out talk even the most wordy male.

And now we might as well meet, via print, a few of Prof. Dearborn's ablest realty nieces. First, let's drop in at the Michigan avenue office of Mrs. Arloa B. Glade. Mrs. Glade manages the near north side branch of one of the best known firms in the city. Incidentally, if ten of her sisters in her calling were asked who is Chicago's star real estate saleswoman, the answer in nine cases would be Mrs. Glade.

SHE COULD, AND DID

We'll find Mrs. Glade to be a most affable person, possessing a vast amount of auburn hair, a most winning smile, a sufficient amount of avoirdupois to take her out of the clinging vine class, and enough years for her to have some idea of what it's all about.

MRS. STELLA POLK.
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. ARLOA B. GLADE.
[Connelly Photo.]

MISS MARY GLENN.
[Moffett Photo.]

MISS GENE GOLDMAN.

MISS MELLICENT MARTIN (above).

Born a certain number of years ago at Watkins Glenn, near Corning, N. Y., Miss Arloa Curry came to Chicago as a young girl to enter the lists with her fate. She applied for work at the offices of one of the elevated lines. At that moment the man who made up the pay roll was absent, and the manager of the office asked the applicants for work if there was one among them who could prepare one. Miss Curry said she could, and did.

So well did she do her work that Leslie Carter, president of the line, on looking it over, sent for her and gave her a position in his own office. Then followed promotions until Miss Curry found herself in the position of assistant secretary and treasurer. The "boss" was a man by the name of John H. Glade, brother-in-law of Charles Wacker. One fine day he decided he'd better have a new assistant secretary and treasurer in the office, but before the change was made he had proved himself a sufficiently good salesman to get Miss Arloa to take his name. Seventeen years they were married, and then Mr. Glade died. When Mrs. Glade found it necessary to go back into the business world she tried her hand at insurance first. Although successful there, she switched to real estate. She recalls one of her first deals. A man asked her to sell a house for him at 851 North Dearborn street.

"What do you want for it?" she asked.

"Ten thousand dollars," he replied.

"I'll buy it myself," Mrs. Glade told him.

"But you haven't seen it," the man went on.

"Well, I'll pay $10,000 for any property in a part of town where the only price I've heard connected with real estate ran into millions of dollars," she explained.

A year and a half later Mrs. Glade sold the house for twice the amount she paid for it.

Among the more important sales she negotiated might be mentioned the Deering and Heyworth residences on Lake Shore drive. And a catalog of all that she has done would take up too much time, for we have some more calling to do.

NO MORE ALARM CLOCKS

Next we'll drop in at the hotel where Mrs. Stella Polk has her office and home. Mrs. Polk not only is a broker but she buys and sells property on her own account. We find her a most agreeable person, too, with the gracious manner of the southland. She was born in Texas—we won't say how many years ago, but old Father Time has tinted her hair with that white paint he carries around with him. She has lived here eighteen years.

Mrs. Polk tried her hand at selling real estate following her purchase of some property at 43-45 Bellevue place, which she later sold at a price which caused her bank account to swell with pride. The first six months of her business career she spent with a loop firm, but decided to go into business for herself when she found what a nuisance a time clock can be. And now she has her business in such shape that if she wants to she can throw her alarm clock in the lake, where all those annoyances should be.

Among the most interesting of her transactions was her sale of the Watson Blair residence at the southwest corner of Rush and Superior streets. Among the things for which this house gained fleeting note was sheltering Mr. David Windsor, otherwise the prince of Wales. Mrs. Polk specializes in near north side property and so successful has she been that her husband, Thomas M. Polk, has forsaken his wholesale commission business to hunt realty dollars.

Mrs. Polk has associated with her Mrs. Samuel P. Newton, vice president of the Drama league and a figure in the social world.

BLONDE, RED, BLACK

And now we'll call on Miss Mellicent Martin, who somehow or other seems to focus on herself any stray masculine eyes in her vicinity. Perhaps the fact that she is a blonde of extremely comely appearance and agreeable personality may have something to do with that.

Miss Martin has an office of her own on North Michigan avenue. Did we say office? That's all wrong, because the word would never describe the place where Miss Martin transacts her affairs. For from the reception room to her private chambers everything is colored Chinese red and black—an effective combination setting off her blonde beauty. The chairs and tables are red and black, and so are settees, desks, picture frames, and draperies.

But any one who thinks that beauty and efficiency don't go together would have to undeceive oneself here, for Miss Martin is a most efficient person. She proved that during the late departed war, when she was a member of the telephone signal corps with the American expeditionary forces, serving at various places in France and Germany. Incidentally, with all our generals and premiers revealing their war secrets, Miss Martin has a "Now It Can Be Told" of her own. She informs us that Doodlebug was the army code word for Coblenz.

By the way, here we encounter the prince of Wales again. It seems that the prince attended an officers' ball at Coblenz. The blonde Miss Martin also was there. Well, they may kid the prince about his practicing diving off horses' backs, but no one has been heard to say he isn't a gentleman and a perfect one. Yes, you have guessed it, they danced together.

THE DEAL THAT FAILED

Back to the real estate activities of Miss Martin: she is what might be called a general specialist in her business; that is, she specializes in any kind of a realty deal that will put gold into her purse.

She has put over a number of interesting deals, but here's one she lost. A wealthy gentleman wished to lease from a lady a certain apartment for six months at a rental of $6,000. The lady, like our old friend Barkis, was willing, with one proviso: she must be given permission to retain one of the bathrooms—the one in which she was accustomed to washing her own lingerie.

The gentleman declined to have his peace of mind disturbed by having a lady washing lingerie in his apartment, so the deal fell through.

We'll leave Miss Martin after saying she was born in Oak Park, was educated at the Chicago Latin school, lives in a house at 27 Scott street, and to the best of our eyesight wears no man's engagement ring.

A HEROINE FOR H. ALGER

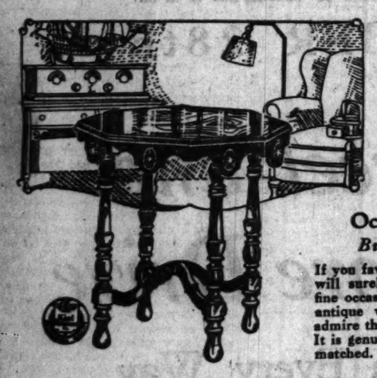
Now for Miss Gene Goldman, whose life story should have been written by Mrs. Horatio Alger, if there was a Mrs. Alger. Reviving that useful phrase when telling about a woman's life, we'll say Miss Gene Goldman was born in Bucharest, Roumania. They say Bucharest is famous for its beautiful women, and the patron saint of that far off city was not unkind to our heroine, as Mrs. Alger might say. Along came a time when Miss Goldman's parents decided that the life for them was farming in Canada. And, as our heroine was at an age where the only reward of a protest was boxed ears, she went along. So we find her milking cows—as she recalls it, she thought there were millions of them—feeding chickens, washing, cooking, and performing the other simple

[Continued on page six.]

Fall Exposition of Fine Furniture--- For Homemakers Who Want to SAVE!

CELEBRATING OUR 44TH ANNIVERSARY

Again in 1927—with 44 years of established reputation and sound merchandising in back of them—Eggers come to the front with a vast new display of "fine things for the home" at prices that are as low as good quality will permit. Here the thrifty housewife who wants particularly tasteful things for her home without an undue expense can choose from a wide assortment of guaranteed furniture and know that she is getting value for every penny spent. We invite every Chicago home to share in this economy celebration.



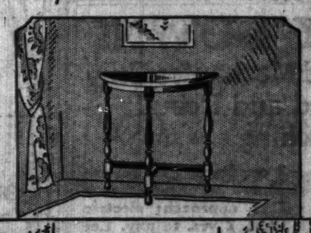
Occasional Table
Butt Walnut Top
If you favor the octagonal top, you will surely want to see this very fine occasional table in an English antique walnut finish. You will admire the rich graining of the top. It is genuine butt walnut, skillfully matched.
$18.25

Attractive Fernery
In black and gold; Chinese red or apple green; 3½ ft. high; 11½ inch bowl.
$3.25

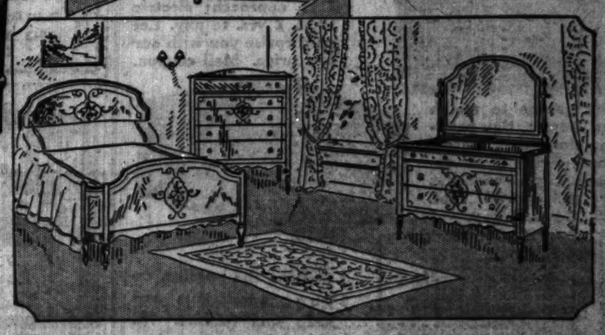
Tudor Design Dining Room Suite
Combination walnut. Seats upholstered in tapestry. Buffet, $42.50; Server, $23.50; China, $35.
Table and Chairs $92

Living Room Value!
Carved birch frame, finished in brown mahogany. Upholstered linen frieze seat and back. Full web construction; hand tied springs.
$177.50

Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair
Comfortable and very good looking. Covered in Jacquard velour.
$19.75



End Table
Made of five-ply veneer mahogany. A graceful piece of furniture that will suit the furnishings of any living room.
$4.75



Combination Walnut Bedroom Set
Sturdy Construction
New Design
Dresser, $61 Bed, $38
Chest, $42.50
Chifforette to match, $45; Post Mirror, $9

Established Since 1883

EGGERS FURNITURE CO.

6534-36 S. HALSTED ST.
Englewood 0062

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By DUKE BAKRAK

Playing the Ponies with Uncle Ebeneezer

FOR a long time I ain't had any use for the bloke what invented tha conundrum that says, "It's a long lane that ain't got a turning." From now on I get all tha respect in tha world for tha gink, because last Monday my lane developed a case of turns and twists that was nothing short of St. Vitus Dance.

Monday night between tha fried mash potatoes and tha roast beef hash which is tha regulation bill of fare after Sunday, tha Mama hands me a four page letter from my Uncle Ebeneezer and Aunt Martha, who have lived pretty near all their life down in Kentucky. I figgered Eb would have lived there all his life about a year ago, but it seems he rallied. Tha B. and C. natcherally opened the letter, because it was addressed to me and marked *personal*. I never open any letters from her folks, 'cause none of them has got a dime and on top of that they get healthier every year. If old Uncle Eb. has got a nickle less than a hundred grand then he's bought himself another horse.

A KENTUCKY BOURBON

The letter goes on and says as how they ain't traveled any lately and on account of some beautiful profits he made on a string of yearlings which he bred, he promised Martha a trip to Chicago. Old Eb. is one relation in a million. He says to never mind meeting the train Tuesday night, but to come right over to the Ritz-Chateau hotel about six o'clock and have dinner with them in his rooms. When Eb. steps he never trips. Everything has got to be the best in the house. He may wear pants with straight down front pockets and a half pound of gold horse for a stick pin, but he knows his stuff.

Well, Tuesday night we blow in and after a half hour's talk on relations, crop, and relations, Eb. slips me a high sign and when we get to the ante room he opens up a quart bottle of 20-year-old Kentucky Bourbon that went down the old esophogus like syrup. Also, he says I'm to remind him before they leave for home that he's to hand me a package containing a quart. All I said was, "Uncle, if I forget to remind you it will be because the undertaker will be singng that old ballad, 'all those who would like to view the remains.'"

It went down the esophagus like syrup.

HORSES! HORSES!

When we get back to Aunt Martha and the B. and C., Aunty is trying to get a word in edgewise. Guess that's how they get the name farmer. The dinner Eb ordered sent up was the last word. I was scared stiff they would hafta bring up another bill of fare, 'cause he ordered everything on one and then he didn't seem to think there would be enough food to go around. After my third helping of chicken I had a hell of a time eating the second dish of ice cream. Not wanting to offend the old boy, I managed to put it away; then, he wants to order up cigars for both of us, but me not liking the things I took a couple packages of cigarets instead.

After tha eats was all cleared away Uncle springs a real surprise. Eb eats, drinks, and sleeps horses. He's raised 'em all his life and one time during his talk he tells us how he shot a couple guys, back in the '80s, for giving a thoroughbred of his half oats and half bran after he had told them to cut out the bran. All the horse talk leads up to an invitation to go with him and Aunty to the Washington Park race track the next afternoon. We took him up right away and then I got to figgerin' whether old man Grabfelder would let me off. One grandmother checked out already this summer and I knew I'd hafta frame a different mess of bull.

GRABBY HORNS IN

Wednesday morning I get down extra early and work like hell; every-time the old man passed my desk I rattled a lodda papers, gave orders to the gang, answered two phones at once, and just before he goes to lunch I walk into his cave and ask him for a minute's time. Why is it that bosses with damn little work to do and plenty of jack hafta always be suspicious and continually on the war path? Can you imagine him doubting me after being with him for 10 years? In two minutes he doubts a story that takes me two hours to frame. Here's Old Kill Joy's idea of a good time:

"Vat you wand now?"

"I'd like to get off this afternoon."

"Vat! Again?"

"I've only been off once, the afternoon when grandma died."

"Dit she die again?"

"No, sir."

"Vell, what's da reason?"

"Well, Mr. Grabfelder, you know that lot I bought for $600?"

"Yes-s."

"An' you remember you told me I was smart in buying a little property?"

"Yes-s."

"Well, I've got a chance to get a thousand dollars for it."

"Vy don't you zell it?"

"I'm going to; the party wants to go out once more this afternoon and look at it again."

"Eff dot naborhood iss so goot I'll go along; maybe I'l pick up a lot or two myzelf."

"Y-Ye-Yes, S-Si-Sir."

"Tell Chon to haff da car oud in front for 2 o'clock."

GRABBY HORNS OUT

There's a swell break to get. I sold tha damn lot a year ago, taking a 150 buck loss. The only chance I got now is to tell him when he gets back from lunch that the party called up and decided not to purchase. As far as the races was concerned, it looked like the only track I'd ever get to see would be a railroad track.

While he's out eating, his friend, Otto Schmeisel, calls up and leaves a message with me saying "Grabby" should call him up the minute he returns, as it is very, very important. I slipped him the message and after he calls up Otto he comes over to my desk and says he's sorry but that he and Otto were about to close a big deal out in a suburb and he coodn' go along. O, Joy! O, Happiness! O, you beautiful world!

Half past one we meet Eb and Martha and Uncle's already got 4 railroad tickets bought. On the train there's a lotta guys selling sure tips at prices from two bits to a dollar. I bought three different kinds and everyone picked a different nag in every race. When we get to the track Uncle buys the admissions and we even get into the paddock. Seems Eb knew about every trainer, jockey, and owner in the place, and I got a big kick out of his introducing me as his nephew.

PUT AND TAKE

The first race was for two year olds. The one I picked to win must of been two years older than Adam and Eve. I bet 6 bucks on the nose. There was seven horses in the race and mine comes in eighth. I told tha Mama I was only making two dollar bets and she starts crabbing. She wants to know if I coodn' enjoy myself just seeing them run around without making bets. This proves beyond a doubt that a woman's place is in the home.

The second race was for three year olds and I was about to play a hunch. A horse named Mr. Duke was entered and I decided to bet six bucks on him when a sporty looking guy walks up ahead of me and bets five hundred smackers on a horse named Breezy Boy. Course I figger he's got some inside dope and if he's betting five hundred he sure must know his onions, therefore I change my mind and put the six on Breezy Boy. Mr. Duke got home so far ahead of the gang that he sat down on his hind legs and watched the balance of the horses finish the race. Twelve bucks gone and only eight left to fool with!

The third race I only bet two bucks and the nag wins at terrific odds, namely, one to two.

Race number four was a special, some kind of a handicap. I followed one of the dope sheets' pickings. It was a mile race and I shoot 4 bucks on a glue prospect christened Atta Boy. On this baby I have cause for complaint to the judges. As long as it was a handicap race, this hunk of war beef should of been give a ¾ mile handicap and even then I wood have my doubts as to whether or not he cood of won. If he'd dropped dead all I would of said would of been "ATTA BOY."

DOLLARS AND SCENTS

Just as I was going to lay my last iron men on a nag named Charley's Aunt in the fifth race, Uncle Eb spies me and says he's got some feed box info that Rose-Scent is going to cop; so me for the sweet smelling canine, Charley's Aunt wins and pays $28.60 for 2 bucks, and Rose-Scent will continue to smell in my mind for some time to come. By this time I'm broke and I make a twenty buck touch on Eb, which he stands for.

The sixth race I plunge a little. Ten simoleons on Pretty Baby and she cops at eight bucks for two and I drag down a 40 buck profit, leaving me twenty to the good for the day. I slipped Uncle his twenty and with me it's all or none; so the twenty velvet and my original twenty go on a nag named Star-Fish in the last race. This bag of bones and a hank of hair turns out to be a smart-alec horse. He decides to show off a bit; so when the rest of the field leave the post he waits a couple of minutes before starting, just to show the crowd he could give 'em all a head start and still beat them. He wait! so damn long that when the flock of horses got all the way around the track the winning horse had to kick him between his tail in order to get him out of the way so the judges cood decide who won. I expect to write our congressman asking him to pass a bill forcing his owner to change the milk wagon accessory's name from Star-Fish to Poor-Fish.

After the excitement is over me and Eb. dig up the women and make a bee line for the race train special so as we cood get seats. I told the Mama I won twenty bucks and she was all smiles. What I did was to re-borrow the twenty and I promised to mail it to Eb. by Saturday. He says it wasn't necessary to pay it back. So I may take him at his word; in fact, I know damn well I will.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

After we're on the train about ten minutes it seems to me there's a familiar voice behind me and not thinking for the minute I turn around and so help me, who do you think it was? Nobody but the distinguished Mr. Grabfelder "in person" [not a movie] and he beckons me back to the water cooler. For five minutes I listened to the damnedest raking over the coals I ever heard. He drags up the Grandmother's funeral and several other things and ends up by telling me that as long as I was such a good real estate buyer he thinks possibly I should resign from The Grabfelder and Glutfoos Co. and go into the subdivision game.

When he mentioned his partner's name a happy thought strikes me. I was present some 8 or 9 years ago when "Grabby" took Glutfoos as a partner. They drew up a little agreement between them that there was to be no gambling by either one of them and after they drew it up they shook hands and called me in to sign the paper as a witness.

I got my nerve together and told his nibs that if I was canned, the last thing I'd do before checking out wood be to spill tha beans to Glutfoos. There was no further argument and "Grabby" says, "Duke, you und I vill considder dat diss day never happened." On top of that he takes my arm and steers me into the washroom. Out of a cupple paper cups, six fingers of Bourbon, and a handclasp we cemented a new friendship that I am damn sure will be everlasting.

P. S.—Five minutes later I happened to walk through the car behind us and there sits Glutfoos.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

For five minutes I listened to his raking over the coals.

Parrots Talk Too Much; Owner Fined

LONDON.—(AP)—Robinson Crusoe's two parrots, which appeared in a film along with Crusoe's man Friday, were responsible for W. A. Wetherell, who produced the picture, getting into trouble with the police. After the film had been completed Mr. Wetherell brought the birds to London and made pets of them, but they were noisy, and the neighbors objected, and the owner was summoned to a police court and fined $20 for harboring two lively nuisances.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe-29

Al and His Sparring Partner Rent an Apartment

WELL, now that me and my Sparring Partner has returned from our battlemoon we has to find some place where we can eat, sleep, fight, and be ornery; so first we breezes over to one of these apartment hotels where for twenty simoleons per week you can have two furnished rooms with kitchenette, including all modern conveniences such as running water, galloping cockroaches, circulating chambermaids, falling plaster, etc. We trots over to the clerk on duty and tells him we would like to look at one of these doll sized igloos; so he takes us up to the fourth floor, opens a door, and says:

"There you are, folks! How do you like the looks of it?"

"I hope we aren't disturbing the horse," says I.

"Now, now," says Mr. Clerk, real good natured like, "I admit that the floor is rather dirty, but you shouldn't insinuate that this looks like a barn. Some people moved out of here yesterday an' we ain't had a chance to clean up the paper, empty bottles, etc., but we will do so right away."

A FAMILY OF WHAT?

"Where's the bed?" asks my Sparring Partner.

"It's over there under all those newspapers," says he; so we removed the literature and took a slant at the Dream Wagon. I sat down on one corner of it, and the spring began to play the Russian Lullaby. In the meantime my dear wife goes out into the other room and almost breaks her neck stumbling over empty gin bottles.

"Say listen," says I to the clerk, "you might kid some people into believing that a family just moved out of here, but you can't make *me* swallow that bait. I think this hangout was used for either the Hoboes' Convention or the Junk Dealers' Annual Picnic.

"O, it could have been a family, all right," says Gertie, who has just succeeded in returning from the other room without any casualties, "a family of goats, or polecats, or Indians, or maybe Gypsies. I don't wanna live in this hole!"

"Now, now," squawks our guide, "this is really a nice little place when it's all cleaned up, an' maybe we could let you have it for eighteen bucks per week."

"I wouldn't take it if that price included liquor," says I. "Really, the only novel feature in this stable is that little fountain over in the corner. It's the first time I ever saw a flat with a private little fountain, so I'll give you bimbos credit for being original, if nothing else. I just love to watch the water squirt up in the air and fall back in gentle showers! Ain't that cute, Gertie?"

"O, well, of course, we'll have that radiator fixed," says the clerk, turning red.

OVERLOOKING A LOT

After telling him we would think it over we trots over to a court building on Kenmore avenue which advertises four room flats unfurnished for seventy-five per month. We scouts around and locates the janitor.

"Yes," says he, "we have one vacancy. It's a snappy four room apartment on the second floor. This way, please!"

So he takes us up and shows it to us. The front windows overlooked a vacant lot, the rear windows overlooked another lot, and the architect I couldn't see how anybody would be able to get into the bathroom. It was about half as big as a telephone booth. As for the back door, nobody but an acrobat or a contortionist could have moved a big piece of furniture through it.

After being pursued through the kitchen by 37 cockroaches, I says:

"Mr. Janitor, you described this place wrong! This ain't a *snappy* four room joint—it's a *lively* four room joint. We are apartment hunters—not big game hunters."

"O," says he, "it's an easy matter to get rid of those cannibals. If you decide to take this flat, we will have 'em all shot at sunrise."

"Well, of course, we can't expect too much for seventy-five berries," says I; "maybe we couldn't do better any other place. What do you say, Gertie?"

THE DISMAL DOG

"Are you sure it's nice and quiet here?" demands my useless half.

"O, yes, ma'am," squawks the janitor; "it's so quiet around here that you will think you are in a cemetery."

Just then a dog starts barking in the flat below us. Every time he opened his face he made a noise like an explosion in a munition plant. Furthermore, he seemed determined to keep it up for the rest of the day. I hands Mr. Janitor a nice, dirty look.

"Funny thing about that dog," says he, "he belongs to Mr. an' Mrs. Cordon, downstairs, an' he only barks when Mr. Cordon is away."

"Where is Mr. Cordon now?" says I, hoping that he was never away long.

"He died yesterday," says the janitor, "an' they carried him out of the house about an hour ago."

I was all set to make a few well chosen remarks, but was interrupted by huge quantities of noise from the apartment above us. Then there was a terrible thump, and some plaster came down off our dining room ceiling.

"Aha," says Mr. Janitor, "the Rosenburgs are at it again! Some day she'll kill that poor guy. However, we are going to ask them to stop it, so I don't think you will be bothered much by them."

"Ain't you ever asked them to stop it before this?" I howls.

"Well, er—uh—we asked them a couple times last year," says he, "but of course——"

"Good-by," says me and Gertie; "this is really a very nice flat and we will think it over." So we starts towards the door. At this moment a baseball crashed through one of the parlor windows and splattered glass all over the room.

"O dear, O dear!" wails the Boiler Room Bozo, "them boys in that vacant lot are awfully careless that way! I shall have to speak to them.

DEGRADINGLY CHEAP

Twenty minutes later me and my wife stops in front of a ritzy looking dump on Sheridan road which has a sign in front stating that they have some high class four room parking spaces available; so we sneaks in. They showed us one what wasn't half bad.

"How much?" says I.

"One hundred and sixty-five dollars, unfurnished," says our guide, trying to high hat us, "or two hundred an' fifty per month, furnished. References are required, as we desire a refined clientele."

"I am afraid that this apartment will not do," says I; "we are accustomed to much better surroundings, and if our friends should learn that we moved in here they might think that we had just suffered a financial setback. Anyhow, this flat only has two bathrooms."

"Hold on, hold on," squawks Mr. High Hat; "it would be impossible to find better surroundings than those to be had here; in fact, we claim to have created an atmosphere of our own!"

"Well, even a polecat can do that," says I. "Nope, I'm afraid that our social position will not permit us to degrade ourselves by moving in here, because it might have a bad effect on us. Who knows—if we became satisfied with this place we might even acquire an inferiority complex!"

GREENER PASTURES

About five o'clock in the afternoon we locates a brand new court building what has three room apartments for rent; so we selected one on the second floor, put down a month's rent as deposit, and called it a day's work.

On the way home we saw about nine other flats which we would sooner have taken, but, aw hell, that's always the way it goes!

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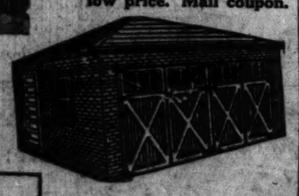

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A TILED BATH AND A VIEW OF THE LAKE

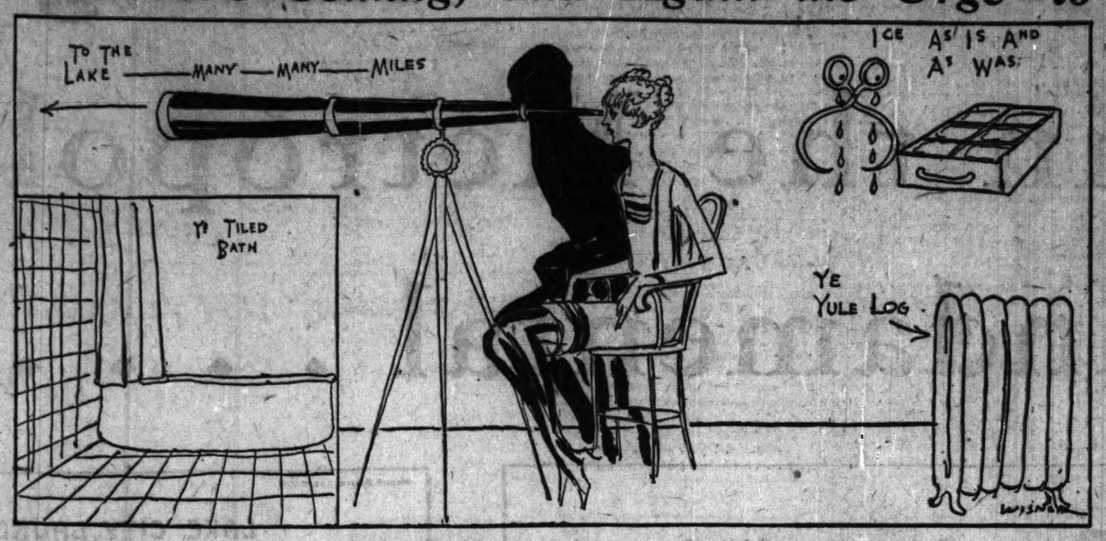
October's Coming, and Again the Urge to Move Seizes Chicago

The Lady Agent Stresses the Social Advantages

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

AND now comes the merry, merry month of May. At least, it seems like May, with "For Rent" signs in every other window, and the high visibility of tiled baths in every real estate ad.

October is now runner up, with May, as the moving month, and these September days are made noisy with the sound of realtors shouting their composite paean of "woodburning fireplace," "electric refrigeration," "near transportation," "tiled bath," "view of the lake," "one month's concession" refrain.



A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

For myself, I love it. I have already moved something like twenty-four times and I expect to do it something like twenty-four more times. I cannot get others to share my ecstasy. So this year I started out alone, a blithe pilgrim in search of a change of address. And I learned many things not dreamed of in philosophy of the real estate advertisements.

Just as clothes are, from year to year, essentially the same, so houses and apartments are, from season to season, fundamentally the same structures. But, just as each season's gowns have new tricks and fads, so each October's renting list has its leading numbers, its dressy drawing cards.

This fall's fashion card is five pointed. The big point, and this seems almost universal, is electric refrigeration. The closet space may be meager, and the paper in the bed room not all that it should be. But if the agent can assure you that you can have geometrically perfect squares of ice to serve at your dinner parties, he doesn't blush when he quotes a monthly rental that is five, ten, sometimes fifteen dollars higher than the flat where the ice comes in chunks.

REGULAR FIREPLACES

Point No. 2 is a real wood burning fireplace. This is, perhaps, a part of the psychology of the yearning for baronial apartments which is everywhere manifest this year. It was only a few seasons ago that all motion in apartments was centripedal, with everything rushing toward a compact center. That was the era of the dinette, the kitchenette, the Pullmanette, beds that walked away and sinks that disappeared.

Now the circle has turned inside out and all the motion is centrifugal with everything rushing toward spaciousness. Every four room apartment wants to ape an ancestral hall, or to go it one better. For of course no castle in Spain ever had the fancy plumbing fixtures, in pastel shades, now the vogue. And even Louis the Fourteenth, for all his enterprise, didn't have little dew-dabs of ice, made in his own ice box.

Where, some few years ago, the three and four room flat was most in demand, and was to be had in greatest quantities, today's supply and demand ratio has produced the six room apartment, in even the lesser priced groups.

AGENT LOOKED PAINED

And so, in keeping I say with this return to the spacious, or its counterpart, comes the return of the wood burning fireplace, and not the hideous green glass subterfuge from which I was flying.

When the apartment lacks this feature the agent is sometimes hard put to explain. There was, for instance, that brand new place, in a north shore suburb, where the ice cubes were the correct dimensions and the walls were arched in the approved way. The fireplace was large.

"Wood burning, I suppose," I commented to the gentleman who was showing me about. The gentleman looked pained. Pityingly, he explained:

"No, madam. I wouldn't think of giving you a wood burning fireplace. I think too much of you, I do. I treat my customers, I mean my tenants, right, I do. Now, madam, what would you do with a real fireplace.

The obvious answer was so obvious that I didn't make it.

"Where would you get the wood?" with a despair in his voice, as if wood were harder to get than diamonds.

I ventured the thought that I'd get the wood, all right, if he'd provide me with a place to burn it.

ARCHES ARE STYLISH

"Yes, but suppose you got the wood," and he was still doubtful about that, "where would you keep it?" And he seemed to think of a pile of logs as if they were a pair of wild cheetahs brought into a drawing room.

"No, sir, I wouldn't think of having my customers, I mean my tenants, having to bother with wood and ashes. No, sir."

Point No. 3 is really duplex. It consists of arched doorways and canvased walls. Sometimes the arches are wobbly and don't take much punishment if you grasp them firmly with your hands, but that's your fault. For they're stylish. As for canvas walls, they are introducing them this year even in "semi-Cal bungs." Yes, that mystified me, too, as I read it, recurrently, in the agent's lists. Translated it seem a semi-California bungalow, and that is just about as mystifying.

The fourth point is really old stuff, but it is still a point of emphasis with those who are seeking to rent or sell their commodities. It is the tiled bath.

VIEW OF THE LAKE

And the last point in this quintet of brilliance is the inevitable "view of the lake."

Field glasses, telescopes, a periscope, revolving eyes and a peck like a combination ostrich and accordion could not, all massed together, bring 66 per cent of these apartments within view of a drop of water from Lake Michigan. But you may depend upon it, anything east of Barrington is usually advertised as commanding a view of the lake.

O, there are minor points, too, in this season's fashion showing. Every apartment building must have a name, and such fanciful, beguiling names as they are. If the ironing board disappears into a slot in the wall, that's considered pretty good. An incinerator is an asset. A special plug into which the curling iron may be pushed [though who uses a curling iron these days?] is reckoned as adding tone to the general architecture.

And so it goes.

The real estate literature is beguiling enough; but it is tame stuff compared to the talks of the real estate agent, particularly the female of the species. For the lady realtor is now moving her capable and successful way among us. Successful and capable, but also endowed with one stock adjective: "sweet."

DUTCH COLONIAL

I have heard everything from a stately and chilly mansion on the drive to a bungalette out near the forest preserve, ticketed with the phrase, "such a sweet place."

The lady agent is likely, too, to stress the social value of the neighbors more than the domestic value of the heating equipment.

"I have just the thing for you," she will coo over the phone. "It's a perfect love of a place. I'd take it myself only," with untold agony in her voice, "I've already signed my own lease.

"It's rather old, but perfectly darling, a Dutch colonial, and near such charming people. Why, Mr. ——, you know, he's vice president of the —— Co., well he lives just across the street. O, it's just too sweet. I'd take it myself only I've already signed my lease."

Pressing her for more geography and less social register proves to be a futile task. In fact, it takes three days of persistent questioning to get from any one an even tentative location of this wonder place. The best I was able to get for some time was the soothing sentence, "You know, it's in that exclusive, new section just west of——" (naming a street that was itself the west boundary of this particular suburb).

JUST WEST OF—

"What's the name of the street?" I asked, being prosaic.

"Well, it's in that new, exclusive section just west of"—and the whole performance was repeated.

At last I got directions and the name of a street, and, I started out, early one Sabbath, to find this house of a thousand adjectives. With the railroad station as a center, I followed the zig-zag prescribed in the directions. It led me to some dog kennels. Back to the pivotal point, I asked a question of a citizen. That was wrong. I should have known better, but I have a fatal facility, in making inquiries, of interrogating either the village half-wit, a man who has imbibed not wisely but too well, or a flustered lady who speaks no English.

The first four persons I asked had never heard of Princeton avenue (let's call it that); the fifth thought it was in the adjacent suburb, and the sixth asked to borrow half a dollar.

It was late afternoon when I jumped a ditch, made my way around a dredge that was in the middle of an unpaved road, plowed through two blocks of mud, and stood triumphant before a a forlorn little house in the middle of a lonesome prairie.

DECIDE NOT TO MOVE

It took a road map and plenty of adjectives to get back from that "exclusive new district."

That evening I chanced upon a new renting list, and read over the entries. One arrested my attention.

There was the right number of rooms, just the number we had, and what we wanted. The location, it said, was excellent and near transportation, which was better than the eight block walks we had. There was a good view of the lakey and that would beat the squint we could get of an occasional wave, when the trees were stripped bare in winter and the wave was especially high.

The walls were paneled, and that certainly would be an improvement over the makeshift paneling we had. And a real fireplace; not a hideous green glass affair.

I hastened to the telephone, got the number listed and, rather excitedly, asked the address of this apartment.

The man at the other end of the wire consulted his chart, cleared his throat, and said, "That's a beautiful third floor apartment, but I am not quite sure that the present tenants are going to move. They are going to let me know tomorrow. It is located at——"

And he gave me our own address.

The tenants did let him know the next day. They said they had decided not to move.

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - *In the Dumb Waiter*

Sotch a Doidy Volf Itt Opp Poor Leedle Lemb

By Milt Gross.

THIRD FLOOR—Hm. a noif from a sessy ting—So what deed you deed, Meesus Feitlebaum?——

SECOND FLOOR—So wait yat so I go in de night by de moofies I should enjoing dere de peecture—so is empty de whole teyater from sitts—so she's got to seet gradually right from me in de beck, so for de whole night she snizzes me yat witt de hay fiver in de beck from de nack—So I sad to her I sad so:

"Boarding houze kipper from sailors you, witt de poifume on de top from de doit—Far be it from me I should holding witt a critchure like you a conwersation bot I paying denks Gott a hondred witt fife dollars a mont rant it should be by me in de houze a shower batt—so if I'll nidding in de beck from de nack showers so I'll wouldn't gonna come here in teyatre —nnime plizze by a deefrence diraction—"

DE HUSHER DOLLINK

So it comes along de husher wot he sprays witt a spray poifume de teyatre it should smalling gradually nize—so det doidy ting points me yat witt de feenger to de husher wot she saz so:

"Husher dollink—spreenkle some plime by dees poddy."

So I sad to her I sad so: "Critchure you witt de skoits on de top from de knize—I'll geeve you a meenit sotch a scretch wot'll fall don by you gradually fife leefts from de doidy faze—"

SECOND FLOOR—Mr. Feitlebaum—So Izidore (SMACK) by de shoemaker in de shop you got to breeng in golden rot (SMACK) it, should shizze me de shoemaker in mine faze a moutfool tacks I should rizzambling gradually a peen cushion ha (SMACK)—Odder dees odder it should looking like smullpox ha (SMACK) it should sheeping ma de Board From Helt by a past houze gradually ha (SMACK) wot it's by me here in de houze witt you (SMACK) witt de fullish brodder (SMACK) de same deeference——

MOMMA TELLS A STURRY

FOURTH FLOOR—Oahoo nize baby —itt opp all de aggplent so momma'll gunna tell you a sturry from de Volf witt de Lemb—Wance oppon witt a time was a doidy Volf wot he used to came avery day by a strim wodder wot he gafe in de wodder a dreenk witt a zip witt a golp witt a goggle—So wan day he came occurdin like usual to de strim wodder he should geeving de dreenk witt de zeep witt de golp witt de goggle so he nutticed wot it was stending dere by de strim a henimal wot it beloned to de kettlegurry from Lembs—(nize baby take annodder spoon aggplent).

So he stodded in to skim gradually dat doidy Volf how he could make a oxcuse it should conseest de Lemb by heem from a deener—So he sad to de Lemb he sad so:

"Grr—rrr——you Lemb you!!! Wott furr you made doidy by me de wodder?"

So de Lemb sad: "I made doidy by you de wodder???"

BY DE LEMBS CLOB

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy by me de wodder!!!"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made doidy by you de wodder??"

So de Volf sad: "You made doidy lest night by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How could I made lest night doidy by you de wodder—I was lest night a whole night by de Lembs Clob!"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees case you made yasterday doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "Hm—A whole day yasterday I followed Mary to school so how I could made doidy by you de wodder—"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so dan it made doidy by me you brodder de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "How dare could you say sotch a ting—Mine fodder hed only one son—dot's I'm—"

So de Volf sad: "So you was jost now jomping witt spleshing wot it made doidy by me de wodder—"

So de Lemb sad: "I was jomping??? So geeve a look is dry mine fitt like annytink—"

So de Volf sad: "So in dees caze you wore robbers—"

IRRIGODDLESS

So de Lemb sad: "How could it axeest sotch a feet?? I lant lest wick mine robbers to de shipp from Leedle Bo Pipp—wot Leedle Bo Pipp she lust de shipp und she dun't know where to find dem!"

So de Volf sad: "Hm, so in odder woids I a liar, ha??"

So de Lemb sad: "Ho no indiddy sorr—We dun't kesting by you reflactions hon de hintagrity, bot I was lest night by de Lembs Clob und yasterday by Mary und I dun't got brodders und is by me de fitt dry like annytink—und is meesing de robbers, so how I could made by you doidy de wodder—?"

So de Volf sad: "So irrigoddless I'll gonna itt you opp—Grr-rr-rr—"

Hm—sotch a doidy Volf ate opp de poor leedle Lemb!

(Copyright: 1927.)

Paris Police Learn Lesson from Reds; Order More Speed

PARIS.—(AP)—The disorders that hooligans whooped up in Paris after Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted taught the French government the need of faster means of moving police from place to place.

That noisy night there were heavy mobilizations of blue coats in all the centers of their activity, and in each of these spots the mob was beaten back with ease. They didn't get within sight of the American embassy, nor onto the grand boulevards, nor anywhere else they said they would go. But, repulsed from these objectives, small groups gathered elsewhere, and did millions of francs worth of damage, smashing shop windows, running rampant through cafés, breaking glasses and siphons, and stealing shoes and bottles of wine, cracking a few skulls as they went, and sometimes sticking knives into the backs of the bluecoats.

The next day the chief of the Paris police recommended the purchase of more motor trucks and light cars for his men. The small automobiles will be used as patrols to discover and signal danger spots, and the trucks will then rush reserves to points where they are needed.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs.

A school chum of many years' friendship with me married and later her husband achieved considerable financial success. She had come from the lowest class of European peasantry but had considerable native wit, and so tried to put on the cloak of aristocracy. Knowing her husband well, I had always called him Jim. One day, feeling particularly high hat, she repeatedly called him Mr. Smith quite pointedly every time I called him Jim. At last, becoming exasperated, I asked: "Since when has Jim become Mr. Smith to me?" She laconically answered: "O, everybody calls him Mr. Smith now." She had a new etiquette book and had just learned that one about mistering your husband to children and inferiors. M. L.

Poor Pickings.

The minister of a certain church went on a vacation for a month. His substitute was a minister from a small, distant parish.

On his return he was complimented on the fact that his sermons were far better than his sub's, to which he calmly answered that that was why he picked out a poor preacher, to show forth his own sermon-making accomplishments.

And he meant it, too! E. M.

Nobody Home.

One day an elderly lady who had been away on a trip for some time called on my mother. In the course of their conversation I heard my mother remark:

"The neighborhood has been so quiet and lonely lately."

To which the visitor replied:

"Why shouldn't it be? I haven't been home for quite a while."

She really meant it! C. M.

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MAIN OFFICE 1846 WEST LAKE STREET
CHICAGO

September 12, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been advertising in the Chicago Tribune for some years and when the METROPOLITAN SECTION was inaugurated, we decided to give that particular feature a trial.

Since then, our Sunday Tribune ads have been placed in the METROPOLITAN SECTION with good results and we expect to be a permanent user of this section. We believe it has been a great factor in reaching new business as well as keeping us in touch with our regular customers.

Yours very truly,
BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.
Wm. J. Bunge
Pres.

AJB:WMF

PHONE BOULEVARD 6300

LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.
512-520 W. 36th Street,
CHICAGO

September 17, 1927.

Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Square,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:-

In selling our service we were at loss as to just what medium of advertising we could use that would give us complete coverage in our section of the city at the lowest cost possible.

After a month of considerable thought and study we decided to use the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune and the results have been quite beyond our expectations.

The last two weeks have been the greatest in our history and we contribute a great percentage of this increase to our space in the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune.

Our percentage of increase in business has convinced us that the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune is the most economical and best form of advertising that we have ever used.

Yours very truly,
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO.
H. E. Wine
Vice President.

H.E.Wine
ED

SUCCESSFUL retail merchandising is built on good will. For many years the great loop stores have used The Tribune as an advertising medium, depending upon its prestige to aid them in building up the good will necessary to their growth.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune now places this success-building factor within the means of every outlying merchant. Through it merchants can buy the most complete and economical coverage, paying only for the circulation which falls within shopping distance of their stores. The merchants of each side of the city thus form contacts with approximately a quarter of a million families.

Three more merchants add their testimony to the scores that have attested the success following Metropolitan Section Advertising. Their experience has shown them the profits resulting from the use of this medium. Ask a Tribune man to call!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by Westbrook Pegler

"Who is the manager of this Joe Dokes?" said the sinister stranger.

His Sad Experience With a Certain Joking Joseph Dokes

SOME of the things that can happen to a gentleman in public life are almost enough to make a gentleman think of retiring from public life and going in for some kind of employment as a steady proposition, and it takes rare courage to go along serving the public after you have had something of this nature happen to you.

In fact, I have known several gentlemen who became temporarily disgusted with public life and went in for employment, but I must say that in most cases the old bulldog courage cropped out again, like Venus rising from the ash heap, and they resigned their employment to come back and serve the public by providing good, clean sport in the roped arena.

JOKING JOSEPH DOKES

Personally I have consecrated my life to teaching the public to love self-reliance and sportsmanship, but it is discouraging at times, because some of the gladiators have a tendency to take unfair advantages of a manager without the manager's knowledge.

The most discouraging thing that ever occurred to me in my public career occurred in a place they call Evansville, Ind., where I was planning to give the public a demonstration of clean sport between a bum of mine by the name of Joseph Dokes and some other bum. I became associated with Joseph Dokes in a place they call Carbondale, Ill., and it cost me $500 to become associated with him, as that was the lowest price his manager would sell him for and he refused to take a check.

THE SUM OF $500 CASH

This bum, Joseph Dokes, had knocked out a great many good bums, so I thought he must be a clean young sportsman and I was glad to invest my resources when all other means failed. And I took him over to Evansville, Ind., to arrange a contest in order to obtain the resources to carry us to New York City, N. Y.

On the way from Carbondale, Ill., to Evansville, Ind., I encountered my first discouragement, because I fell into conversation with my bum, Joseph Dokes, and I asked him why his manager wished to sell a fine, big, promising bum like him.

JOKING JOE'S FIRST JOKE

"Ha-ha," Joseph Dokes asserted in a satirical voice, "I am afraid somebody has played a joke on you, as that gentleman was not my manager at all. I did not have any manager. That gentleman was just a friend of mine and, as I owed him the sum of $250 for board and room, he made up the suggestion to sell me to you for the sum of $500 cash so that he could get his remuneration for this board and room."

"Well," I stated, indignantly, as I always look down upon dishonest methods, "that was a dishonest thing to do and it is not consistent with the ideals of clean sport. But, furthermore, what became of my other $250, as I paid him the sum of $500 cash?"

"O," my bum replied laughingly, "I got that and I put it in the bank back home, as I am not a rounder or a spendthrift and I always aim to save as much resources as I can; so you will not find me any butterfly hanging around the electric lights all night."

"But," I stated to Joseph Dokes, "that is practically the same thing as swindling your manager out of the sum of $250."

A FAIR PROFIT

"Well," he responded, "did you think I was going to let that gentleman have the whole $500 when I helped him to get it? Any fair-minded man will admit that I was entitled to my honest share of fifty per cent." I saw that my bum, Joseph Dokes, was not very well up on honesty, as this kind of business seemed sordid to me, but he was a good bum and I figured that a manager can always reimburse himself for any dishonest acts that their bum does to them in the way of stealing resources. So I laughed heartily and stated:

"Ha, ha. Well, that was a clever thing to do, I must say, and I know we are going to get along finely together, because I am fond of having smart bums instead of dumb bums."

JOE JESTS AGAIN

But as we were pulling into Evansville, Ind., my bum said:

"I hope the sheriff did not see what train I took, because they have got a warrant out for me back in Carbondale, Illinois, and they are talking about sending me to the penitentiary for defending myself against an officer who tried to arrest me on false pretense. If the sheriff saw me take this train he might send over to Evansville, Indiana, and have me apprehended."

Well, this was terrible news to me, as I did not wish to become mixed up with a low character and get a stain on my escutcheon, and, moreover, I was out the sum of $500 cash. So I said we would sequester ourselves in Evansville, Ind., as much as possible while waiting for our contest and we would get out of town as soon as it was over and we had some more resources. So we went to a hotel in Evansville, Ind., and I made my bum stay in a room while I went around trying to arrange a contest in the roped arena.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

But this took several days and every time I went out of the hotel I would notice a man with a sinister expression waiting around looking for somebody. So I was cautious and when he asked me if I was the manager of Joseph Dokes, I said I wasn't the manager of Joseph Dokes, and, moreover, Joseph Dokes had gone to Louisville to fight a friend ten slashing rounds to a draw.

"That is too bad," the gentleman with the sinister expression asserted, "as I have business with Joseph Dokes."

MY REPUTATION AT STAKE

This made me extremely cautious, but still the stranger hung around the hotel, looking for Joseph Dokes, so I finally decided I could not afford to be associated with such a character any more and I determined to sell him to the highest bidder to get back as much as I could of my $500. I then discovered a gentleman who owned a pool establishment and persuaded him to buy Joseph Dokes for the sum of $185, cash, and a second hand suit, and I sneaked him up to our room to solemnize the pact with Joseph Dokes.

My bum was willing to go to his new manager; so we signed the bill of sale and I figured I was lucky to get back that much and fortunate not to be associated with such an evil character any longer, as my reputation might suffer and the officers might throw me into some jailhouse with him.

Well, my dear sir, just as we finished solemnizing the pact and put our glasses down on the table there was a bang on the door and in walked the gentleman with sinister expression, asking: "which one of you gentlemen is the manager of Joseph Dokes?"

"I am," the proprietor of the pool establishment stated.

ALL JOKING ASIDE

"Well," the man with the sinister expression asserted, "I am Harry Chisel, the great New York pugilistic entrepeneur, and I have been searching for you all week, as I wish to engage Joseph Dokes to fight a bum at the ball park for $15,000 cash and I will give you $5,000 cash right now to sign the articles."

With that the gentleman pulled out a large wad of resources and paid the pool establishment proprietor $5,000, and I felt so discouraged that I left the room at once and but for the sum of $180, cash, in my pants pocket I would have retired from public life right there and gotten myself some employment.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SAM 'N' HENRY ···· By Correll & Gosden

Our Heroes Wise Themselves Up on the Lodge Secrets

[The boys are preparing to install a lodge of the Jewels of the Crown in Milwaukee. Here we find them at the lodge hall studying the details and rehearsing for the coming installation.]

SAM—Henry, yo' know dis heah Jewels o' de Crown is a great thing, boy.

Henry—Now, listen heah, if we is gonna learn dis stuff we gotta do up dere when we 'stalls dis lodge in Milwaukee, we gotta git busy.

Sam—Heah's some papers dat I found over dere in the seckertary's office.

Henry—Whut is dat yo' got dere in yo' hand?

Sam—Dis heah is de mallet dat de Most Precious Diamond raps on de rostrum wid.

Henry—Dat thing used to have a lot o' diamonds in it, but he done knocked 'em all out.

Sam—De first thing we gotta do heah Henry is kinda read up on some o' dis heah stuff heah.

Henry—Hand me dem papers.

Sam (handing Henry the papers)—Heah yo' is, Henry.

A 'ZAMINATION

Henry—De Most Precious Diamond done give us back dat ten dollars, yo' know, dat he borrowed, but he was down town today tryin' to borrow some money; so look out fo' him. He is out borrowin' again.

Sam—He ain't goin' borrow nuthin' from me, 'cause I know him.

Henry—Now, I'se got the papers heah. I'se gonna give yo' a 'zamination.

Sam—Hand it heah, den.

Henry—No, no—whut I mean is—I'se gonna ast yo' some questions. 'Member we is goin' up to Milwaukee to 'stall dis lodge. We gotta KNOW dis stuff.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry. I think I know all 'bout de Jewels of de Crown.

Henry—Whut is de password?

Sam—De password? I be doggoned, Henry, I don't know it. Whut is it?

Henry (looking over the papers he has in his hand)—Heah, 'tis right on dis piece o' paper. (Confidentially.) Ain't nobody listenin' is dey? Look 'round de hall.

Sam (after looking over the hall to see that they are alone)—Ain't nobody listenin', Henry. Whut is de password? I can't think of it myself.

Henry—Heah 'tis down heah. It say heah—(reads) de password is taken from de Greek. De word is "Lec-sun-moon," meanin' "light de way." "Lec" taken from "lectricity," "sun," taken from de rays of de sun, an' "moon," taken from de beams o' de moon.

SAM MAKES A HIT

Sam—Well, whut did dey take from de Greeks?

Henry—Dey ain't taken nuthin' from de Greeks.

Sam—Yo' got up dere—de password is taken from de Greek.

Henry—Now, don't start no argument heah. Now-a—de next thing yo' wanna do while I lay de papers down heah on de altar—yo' takes dis heah mallet an' rap fo' order. When I say "ready" yo' rap.

Sam—I'll play like I'se runnin' de thing, huh?

Henry—I'll straighten out dese heah papers now. Go ahead, rap' fo' order. (Sam raps on the altar with the mallet and strikes Henry's finger accidentally.) OW! WHUT IS YO' DOIN' HITTIN' ME ON DE HAND WID DAT THING! Lookit dere now—yo' done mashed my finger. WHUT IS DE MATTER WID YOU?!

Sam—Doggone, Henry, I'se sorry 'bout dat. I didn't mean to hit yo' finger. I was lookin' up in de air when I hit down dat time.

Henry—I got a good notion to hit yo' in de head wit dat hammer.

Sam—I'se sorry 'bout dat, Henry. I'll tie it up fo' yo' when we git home.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Henry—Yo' hit dat thing down like yo was drivin' a spike or sumpin'.

Sam—Henry, please don't git mad wid me. I'se sorry, Henry. I'll lay it down.

Henry—Well, don't never swing dat thing 'round me. We'se goin' on now head wid de 'nitiation.

Sam—What is de secret grip, Henry?

Henry—Stand 'round heah. Lemme git it on yo' now (taking hold of Sam). Yo' take de right arm of de brother an' put it behind him wid a hammer lock.

Sam—Don't hurt me now, Henry. Take it easy now.

Henry—Den yo' gits a half-nelson behind his head till he realizes dat he is in de grip of a brother (getting the grip on Sam)—thus.

Sam—Wait a minute. Wait a minute, heah. You'se hurtin' me, Henry! Lemme go, Henry! Lemme go!

Henry—Do yo' know dat I is a brother by now?

Sam—Yeh, I know it, Henry. Lemme go! Lemme go!

Henry—Git up off de floor dere now. Git up off de floor. Whut's de matter wid yo'?

Sam (getting up and rubbing his arm)—Henry, don't NEVER bend my arm no more like dat.

Henry—When we goes to Milwaukee now we gotta git dat grip on de brothers.

Sam—If yo' ever bend my arm like dat again, though, Henry, I won't be able to haul no more trunks, yo' know it?

Henry—Now comes de oath.

SAM SWEARS

Sam—I done fo'got 'bout dat, Henry. 'Splain dat to me, will yo'?

Henry—De first thing yo' do—yo' git de can'idate an' yo' put de Jewel on his tongue.

Sam—I 'member dat, 'cause when I took de oath I swallowed de one I had on mine.

Henry—Den yo' give him de oath an' he's gotta repeat it.

Sam—Is yo' got de oath dere, Henry?

Henry—Yeh, I got it heah. Heah 'tis right heah.

Sam—Read it to me, Henry.

Henry—It say heah — [reads]: "Kneeling on my left knee, I promise all de Jewels of de Crown——"

Sam [interrupting]—Dat's ALL of 'em, ain't it?

Henry—Dat recludes de officers an' de burglars an' ev'rybody else in de lodge.

Sam—Read on, Henry.

Henry [continues reading]—"Dat I will not tell any man, woman or child, or any other human being any of de secrets I is now 'bout to heah. I will at all times do whut de Diamond say do, an' whut de other Jewels say do—re-vidin' it don' mess up whut de Diamond want me to do."

"Ow! What is yo' doin' hittin' me on de hand wid dat thing!"

Sam—Dis heah is a great lodge; yo' know it, Henry? If a man could live like dis heah by-laws want him to live, he certainly would be doin' sumpin'. Read on dere, Henry.

Henry—It say heah [continues reading]: "I will live a life dat will be a credit to de commodity in which I lives. I will never fight wid any of de brothers 'less dey start messin' wid me first. I will never strike a child or a dumb animal 'less I have chillen of my own an' drive a wagon."

Sam—Well, we got a hoss an' wagon, a'right.

Henry—Den de las' part of it heah say [reads again]: "I know dat de Jewels of de Crown will keep my heart clean an' guide me through life wid a clear conscience—cafeteria."—wait a minute—dat's [spells] e-t-e-t-e-r-a—dat ain't cafeteria.

Sam—Whut in de world kin dat be, Henry?

Henry—Let it go. Stand up dere now. We is gonna practice. Now, de first thing I is gonna ast yo'—I'll say to you-a—jus' like I do up dere when we 'stall de lodge.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry.

Henry—Now-a — brother — where is yo' from?

Sam—Chicago.

DE PASSWORD

Henry—Wait a minute now! You is from Milwaukee.

Sam—No, I ain't, Henry. I ain't never been to Milwaukee in my life.

Henry—O—O! Yo' gits dumber an' dumber. Now de next thing yo' wanna do is to git in position to heah de password.

Sam—Whut kind o' position?

Henry—Throw yo' ears out.

Sam—Go ahead, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—Don't be so dumb now. An' another thing yo' gotta do—yo' gotta learn how to 'member things. Yo' fo'gits too quick. Try to keep sumpin' in yo' head even if it IS long an' narrow.

Sam—A' right, Henry; gimme de password.

Henry—De password is-a—de password is-a—de password is—[looks around for his notes] whut did yo' do wid dat paper wid de password on it?

Sam—It's 'round heah somewhere, Henry. Yo' had it right dere in front o' yo'.

Henry—[picking up his notes]—Heah 'tis. De password is "Lec-sun-moon." Now, brother, yo' will pay yo' dues.

Sam—Whut mus' I do, Henry?

Henry—Pay yo' dues; dat's de thing.

Sam—We'se jus' playin', ain't we, Henry? I'm goin' git dis back, ain't I?

Henry—Course we'se jus' playin'.

Sam—Wait a minute, Henry. Heah comes de Most Precious Diamond comin' in de front door.

Henry—Well, de Diamond kin see dat we is workin', anyhow. Heah he come.

Diamond—[approaching Sam and Henry]—Well, brothers, how do yo' do. I see yo' boys is rehearsin' down heah.

Henry—Yeh, Diamond, we is hard at work.

Sam—We is been readin' over ev'vything down heah, Diamond.

Diamond—Boys, I got sumpin' to tell yo'.

Henry [suspicious]—O—O.

Diamond—I is got six dollars an' I need four more to make ten. De ol' lady's been after me fo' ten dollars all day.

Henry [starting away]—'Scuse me jus' a minute, Diamond. I jus' happened to 'member dat I gotta meet a gent'man down at de poolroom in five minutes an' I'll rush off. Any little matter yo' wanna talk about, take it up with Sam. See yo' later. So long.

Diamond as Henry leaves]—Well, Sam, heah's de story. I got six dollars. [Sam puts on his hat and starts away from the Diamond.] Whut is yo' puttin' you hat on for, Sam? Where is yo' goin'?

Sam [as he leaves]—I fo'got to tell yo' dat I is de gent'man dat Henry's gotta meet down at de poolroom. So long; I'll see yo' later, Diamond.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Yanks May Enter Germany Without a Formal Vise

BERLIN.—(AP)—To facilitate the entry into Germany of those Americans traveling in Europe who make up their mind at the last moment to come to this country, the German passport department has tentatively instructed the principal frontier stations at Bentheim, Aix-la-Chapelle, Kehl, and Basel to allow all Americans equipped with a passport, and against whom there are no formal objections, to pass the border into Germany even without a regular German visé. This measure, however, is merely an experiment, to continue in effect only until Oct. 31 of this year, when the authorities will determine if a sufficient number of Americans have availed themselves of this prerogative to warrant the permanent adoption of such a regulation.

"RCA Authorized Dealer"
The Sensation of the Season!
New Radiola 16
Get Yours Now for the World's Series!

A new uni-control, six tube Receiver by R. C. A., operated either from eliminators or batteries. The price, less accessories, is $69.50. Other Radiolas up to $895.00. Call or come in for free demonstration in your home.
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Every Room with Tub or Shower
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NEW 6-TUBE CROSLEY
Neutrodyne in Console Cabinet
$90
ONLY
$9
Down, Balance in a Year

The well-known Crosley 6-Tube Neutrodyne, totally shielded; tunes with one dial. A superior radio set in every detail.
This is an attractive model in brown walnut. The cabinet is richly carved and beautifully finished.
Crosley 6 tube Bandbox
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MILLER BROTHERS
Everything in Music and Radio
11241 Michigan Ave.
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No Sir! None!
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Do Your Fall and Winter Cleaning Now!
Prepare your wardrobe and your home for fall and winter and send us all your cleaning now. Many years of experience and a large modern plant enable us to do your work quickly and efficiently. Our prices are standard, but the quality of our work is better.
Our Mr. Foster will call and give estimates without obligation.
South Shore Branch: 71st and South Shore Drive Dorchester 5484
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EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS
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506-516 East Forty-seventh Street
Homewood, Illinois
Hyde Park Branch: 55th and the "L" Englewood 2312

Now DEE-BEE
All Glass Enclosures
$22.50 to $66.50
When you can get a real DEE-BEE glass enclosure for your open car at these great reductions and at these remarkably easy terms—it's time for every sensible, thrifty open car owner to BUY. Just at the beginning of the Fall and Winter driving season we make this sensational bargain as an introductory offer FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY on our new model enclosure. Its distinctive appearance, absolute protection against rain and cold, and the guarantee of six years' manufacturing challenge all competition. At these SPECIAL OFFER PRICES it is a bargain that no open car owner can afford to overlook. Installed in a few hours at a very small charge. Drive around *today!*
EASY TIME PAYMENTS
SPECIAL!
Dee-Bee Enclosure for Ford Touring
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Boulevard Connection from Any Part of Chicago or Suburbs
DEE-BEE MFG. CO.
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At Sacramento Blvd.
Open Evenings Till 9 Sundays 10 to 4 p. m.
Telephones Van Buren 8423—Nevada 1341
We Refinish Your Car in Lacquer or Genuine Duco on Liberal Terms

JAWS OF STEEL

TODAY the Majestic theater starts running a feature movie with its vaudeville. The picture chosen for this week is "Jaws of Steel," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin. Here he is in a scene clipped from the film.

THE WOMAN REALTOR GOING STRONG HERE

[Continued from page one.]

little tasks of farm life on a ranch near Calgary, Alberta.

At length she got a bit fed up with the easy life she was leading. Besides that, she thought the cows and chickens didn't appreciate her style. So she left the family hearth and set out for the big city, meaning this one.

Ten years ago she was alone in Chicago except for two brothers, who kept an eye on her. Though the food here wasn't as good as it was back in Canada, she found she couldn't get along without it, and so went to work in a real estate office.

And the closing paragraph of our heroine's book finds her as the president of nine firms engaged in realty and allied businesses. She has enough office space in a downtown building to provide for a bank, and at the height of the season she employs from 400 to 700 persons. She rides around in her own cars and has ceased to worry about that rainy day. She, too, wears no man's wedding or engagement ring.

TRAVELOGUE SPEEDS UP

Time appears to be getting short; so we'll have to hurry our visit a little. As it is, we are able to see only a few of the thousands of real estate women.

Next on our list is Miss Mary Glenn, daughter of John M. Glenn, a society girl who enjoys the society of people buying and selling real estate. Miss Glenn has just returned from a couple of months in Europe. She has been associated with several north side firms and is now with one. During the war she drove a truck back and forth between Chicago and Great Lakes for the Navy league.

Now we'll hop out to Oak Park for a minute or two and see Mrs. W. H. Wright, who has more enthusiasm and energy in her than has the average school cheer leader. Mrs. Wright is president of the Maywood Real Estate board and is chairman of the advertising department of the National Association of Real Estate boards. She says she is the silent partner in her husband's business, which has branches in several of the leading western suburbs. But, as she is hooked to talk before real estate boards in Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Illinois, we're a bit skeptical of the silent part.

HER PET PEEVE

Mrs. Wright has been married twice. Following the death of her first husband she entered the millinery business. She sold that when she married Mr. Wright. Tiring of inactivity and wishing to help increase the family fortune, she decided to help him in his business, which she has done, as the importance of their firm attests. She has one peeve, and that is women who make use of their sex to score in business deals against men. She believes they should meet on an equal footing.

And now we'll close after paying our respects to Mrs. Marie Theurer Osten, associated with a prominent loop firm. Mrs. Osten was forced to go to work upon the death of her husband. She now says she could not go back to a life of idleness. She has found marked success in her calling and at the same time is keeping a watchful eye on her three children.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $1 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

All Up in the Air

We mortals strive from morn till night
To make a little cash,
And lose our health in gaining wealth—
And then things go to smash.
I need a shock absorber since
I've read what's going 'round.
How Lindy coolly spurned all cash
And turned a million down!

A. W.

Unbelievable

Of shocks I have had plenty,
But there's one I'll never rue;
The czar in the box office remarked:
"Will fifth row center do?"

T. F. D.

Going Up in Smoke

I'm an old model watch;
All my works are a botch,
But honest and truly it shocks me—
The price that he gets
Only buys cigarets
For my owner whenever he hocks me!

A. B.

Flat Party

Believe me or not, this happened to me
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGee:
During a game of bridge in their flat
Not once did they mention their young hopeful, Pat.

H. M. W.

Shock Absorber

An auto on a bumpy road,
That carries quite a heavy load,
And has no snubbers, or no springs—
That shocks me more than other things.

A. A. K.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $1 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Good-by, Joy; Hello, Gloom!

I seemed so gay and happy
When I was a single chap;
My joy is now all worry—
For I'm a married sap.

G. K.

Cured.

I used to worry and worry and worry,
But now I worry no more.
For I've learned that Worry and its running mate, Hurry,
Are nothing less than a bore.

F. R.

Riding to a Fall.

I worry getting my summer clothes,
And just when I have them all
I look into the shop windows,
And see everything there for fall.

M. C. R.

The Moral Is—?

I worry when I take a bath
And there's no one else at home.
For the thing I dread,
As I scrub my head,
Is the ringing of the 'phone.

P. M.

You Win; We Lose.

I am out of luck;
I need two trucks.
I worry because
The Editor will fuss;
To read my poetry
Only makes him cuss.

C. M. J.

Ho-Hum!

I've joined the new "Don't Worry" club,
And now I hold my breath—
I'm so scared for fear I'll worry
That I'm worried most to death.

V. DE M.

Beautiful Interiors

We are specialists in all lines of interior decoration—Draperies, Slip Covers, Fancy Pillows! For draperies we have exclusive foreign and domestic patterns and fabrics—appreciated by an enviable clientele. Upholstering and refinishing of furniture is an art in which we excel. Estimates cheerfully given.

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Complete Contracts for Hotels and Theaters
Hyde Park 9564
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Neckwear
Swiss knit. Immense selection of patterns and colors. Reduced to **39c**
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Work Shirts
Of heavy blue chambray, triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17, on sale at **48c**
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Tremendous Purchase! Marvelous Savings
ENTIRE STOCK *Hundreds of Other Great Values*
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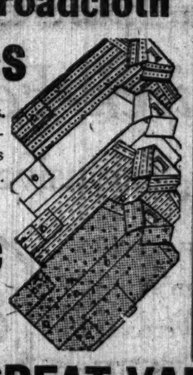

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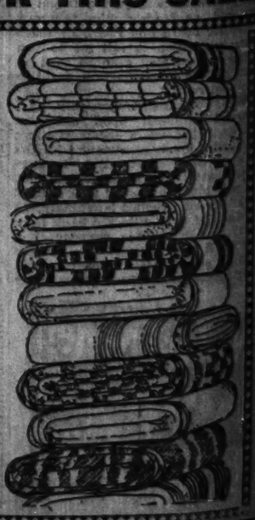
Special value in heavy comforters. Filled with clean, new cotton batting, covered with cretonne, silkoline or sateen, some with 100% pure lambs' wool filling. Each, **$4.98**
(Third Floor)



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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Lines and Draperies Lengthen the New Autumn Frocks and Produce That Tall, Slender Effect That Women Crave.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—It is more than ever fashionable this fall to be "divinely tall," and, of course, most divinely slim. The question is, how do we get that way when Nature has only lengthened us to a scant five feet and a negligible inch or two? We don't do anything so formidable as seeking, by taking thought, to add an inch or cubit to our natural statures. We do it with clothes. Paris adds the height and slenderness by creating styles which produce this effect. It is all a matter of nicely balanced proportions.

In increasing the length of the smart silhouette there is one inevitable change, and that is the lengthening of the skirt. This added skirt length, as I have told you before, is not conspicuous. It is just enough to make the whole proportions of lovely woman more gracious. I know a number of really tall women who look upon any addition to their skirt lengths as disaster. They are entirely wrong in their belief that they appear taller in a skirt which is longer by two or three inches. They don't. They only appear better to the eye of the beholder. There is something bizarre about the just-to-the-knees skirt, worn by any woman, tall or short. The former look all out of proportion, and the latter look like oldish little girls.

The proper, and the becoming, length this season is the skirt which reaches to that point below the knees where the calf curves outward. The smart arrangement of lines and drapery on the dress and coat do the rest of the work of lengthening the silhouette.

I will explain about this, and with the aid of our sketches today try to give you a clear idea of how it is done. Whether you buy your fall wardrobe ready made or achieve chic via the couturier, you will find these lines and draperies prevail in smart fall models.

The most striking example of the lengthening power of lines is to be found in stripes used vertically. They will make even a little woman look tall, but they are too dangerous to be used except by the expert, because they are almost invariably a bit spectacular and often overdo the lengthening effect. Much safer and more distinctive is the stripe effect which is produced by tiny tucks or bands, arranged both vertically and horizontally. This kind of thing is done by Doucet in our first model at the extreme left, which is one of the new autumn ensembles offered by Paris.

To make this ensemble Doucet has used a pile woolen, a bit like velvet, in a warm rust red color. The dress, which has a straight blouse, and a skirt which is made circular at the front by four side front godets, is given the tuck-line treatment to lengthen the silhouette. The blouse has clusters of tucks running horizontally, and a group at the center front and back running vertically. The supple tie and collar of the material also have their part in lengthening the lines of the silhouette.

The skirt is striped by clusters of vertical tucks. The belt is of red suede with gray embroiderd edges, and it fits snugly the hip-waist line.

The coat of this ensemble is the typical smart coat of the fall season. It is cut on straight and narrow lines. The arrangement of the fur, which is gray fox, is particularly important in establishing long and slender lines in the silhouette. There are few women of sufficiently perfect proportions in height and width to wear a coat with a straight band of fur around the bottom and a straight fur collar at the neck. On the other hand, this arrangement of shawl collar of fur, merging into narrowing bands at the closing and enlarging into curved bands at the hemline, is becoming to almost any woman because the fur establishes a continuity and grace of line.

Doucet cleverly furthers this beautiful line by a series of small tucks which descend in curves from the center front closing of the coat, at both sides, down to the hem line in back. Similar curved tucks are placed on the sleeves to balance the shortening power of the straight around gray fox cuffs.

For the everyday dress to be worn with or without a coat this fall there is no better example of the power of drapery to add height and slenderness to the silhouette than is to be found in our second model, a frock of navy blue wool poplin from Agnès. The boundary lines of this frock are straight and narrow and therefore present a slim line.

To this straight rectangular frock Agnès adds a circular movement in the left side front of the skirt which at once makes it more alive and graceful. From the left shoulder she hangs a long triangle, like half of a giant handkerchief. This is made of printed cashmere in bright tones on a ground of navy blue with a border of blue poplin. This drapery is stitched to the frock on the inside and passes beneath the blue leather belt at the waist line. Triangles of printed cashmere make cuffs on the narrow sleeves.

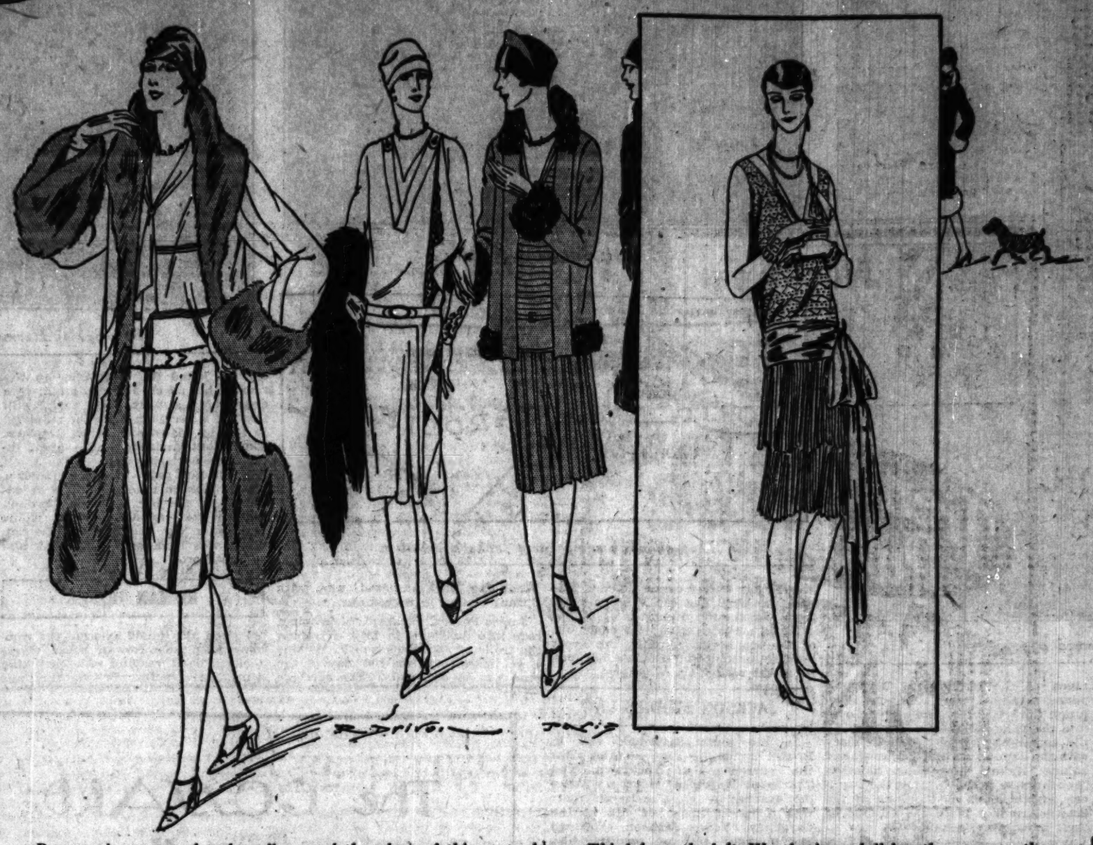
The V neck line has one of the most original collars seen in Paris. A bias band of poplin passes around the neck in back and buttons at the shoulders onto a loose band of poplin, which hangs like a necklace down the front.

Our third model, which is a charmingly youthful tailleur from Worth, shows how lines are used to make the straight daytime silhouette extremely smart and youthful. This tailleur of smoke gray velveteen has a short jacket banded and collared with gray Astrakhan, the full length revers of which act as slenderizers of the silhouette.

Under this is a sweater of gray and silver lamé with lines running horizontally, worn with a skirt of gray velveteen pressed into box plaits which give vertical lines to balance the lines of the blouse. This combination of lamé and velveteen for the daytime ensemble is one of the most chic notes of fall clothes.

So smart is the union of velvet and lamé it is also a feature of evening modes for restaurant and theater. Our fourth figure shows this type of frock, with draperies which elongate the figure. The blouse is made of a lacy lamé in gold and color, with a modest V décolletage banded with Worth blue chiffon velvet, which ties in a bow on the left side, the ends and loops of this bow serving the purpose of lengthening the lines, this being completed by the velvet sash which carries the line down to the ankles. This simple arrangement of bows and ends is enough to make the silhouette appear divinely tall, in most cases.

The skirt of this frock is two-tier, plaited ruffles forming the tiers. It is made of the Worth blue velvet, a deep twilight blue with a lot of purple in its makeup.



Doucet places gray fox fur all around the edges of this coat of red woolen and adds curved tucks to further lengthen the lines. The frock is given stripes composed of clusters of tucks vertical on the circular skirt and horizontal on the blouse. This costume is pictured at the extreme left.

Next, the narrow line frock of navy blue wool poplin is made graceful by a full length drapery at the left side of printed cashmere and the introduction of a circular movement at the left side of the skirt. Model from Agnes.

Third from the left, Worth places full length revers on the gray velveteen jacket of this tailleur. Gray Astrakhan trims the coat. The skirt, plaited vertically, and the lame sweater, striped horizontally, produce a nice balance of lines.

This Worth dinner dress, sketched last, is of blue transparent velvet and gold and blue lame, and has elongated bows at the neck and hip line which lengthen the silhouette and make it smartly graceful.

Bedell
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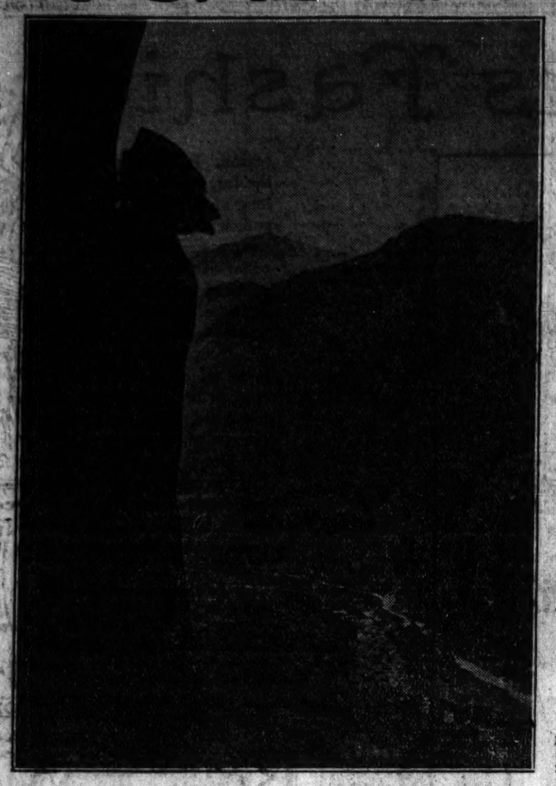
HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Some Early Jackson Country

ANDREW JACKSON'S father and mother, with two sons, came to America from the north of Ireland in 1765, two years after France and Great Britain had signed a treaty which promised peace for the colonies, with France out of Canada. That reopened a land of promise and it made the seas safer for colonists. The Jacksons went into a region known as the Waxhaws. The name was taken from a tribe of Indians and it was in the valley of the Catawba in North and South Carolina. Until recently it was an accepted fact that the ship landed its families in Charleston, S. C., and that they made their way the comparatively short distance of 160 miles northwest into the frontier region, where they could clear lands and build their cabins. New evidence gives them the longer journey from a landing in Pennsylvania through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina to their settlement.



Heading toward a gap.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHPLACE

Jackson was born in the spring of '67, soon after his father died. The Waxhaws was a loose description of locality which did not take much consideration of state lines, and Jackson himself thought that he was by birth a South Carolinian. When he was candidate for President in 1824, James H. Witherspoon of Lancaster, South Carolina, wrote to ask him where he was born. He replied from Nashville: "As to the question asked I, with pleasure answer. I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived, about 1 mile from the Carolina road crossing of the Waxhaw creek; left that state in 1784; was born on the 15th of March, in the year 1767."

At one time it may have given Jackson some satisfaction to think that he as a South Carolinian and a nationalist was warring against John C. Calhoun, a separatist and a South Carolinian, but the evidence is for North Carolina. His widowed mother had gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. George McKemey, and it was in the McKemey log cabin that the son who was to be President was born.

THE PROCLAMATION LINE

At the time of the French peace, which promised to give the colonies a security they never before had known, the movements of the settlers were legally restricted by the Proclamation Line of 1763. The British ministry had been advised ironically when it took Canada from the French that in releasing the colonies from their fear of French aggression it was cutting their bonds of dependency on Great Britain. The purpose of the proclamation was to hedge them within physical boundaries, to keep them in the tidewater and Piedmont with mountains and Indians surrounding them.

Even after the revolution, Great Britain persisted in a policy of keeping Indians in the way or on the flank of American progress westward. One of the British proposals at Ghent in the 1814 peace negotiations was for an Indian buffer state between the United States and Canada in the American Northwest territory. The condition may have been projected chiefly for trading purposes in the negotiations, but it had traditional British policy behind it.

The Proclamation Line was an assertion of authority which the colonists on the frontiers did not take seriously. The drawing of the line was a futile edict in the mountains. By it the western boundary of settlement was the sources of rivers flowing into the Atlantic.

There are some extraordinary convolutions, almost convulsions, of rivers in the southern Appalachians, flowing to the sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The Yadkin and the Catawba flow into the sea, but the French Broad, Watauga, Clinch and Holston the valleys of which are famous in American colonization, join to engage in the meanderings of the Tennessee, which, after it has penetrated into Alabama, goes north and seeks the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Ohio river and the Mississippi. By the tabu of the Proclamation Line all this territory, which is the land of Jackson's struggles as a youth and of his achievements as a man, was closed to white settlement and sealed for Indian occupation.

IN THE REVOLUTION

The fine hard roads of North Carolina's modern system of highways now follow the old traces or trails in the valleys and along the rivers, in the mountains and by their gaps through much of the territory of Jackson's young manhood, when after the revolution the settlements were going over into the valley of the Cumberland. In the spring the region is all in glory with the flaming azaleas, dogwood, and kalmia. Kalmia, the calico blossom, is as intimate to the spirit of the southern Appalachians as the song of the brown thrasher is to the sparkle of their mountain streams.

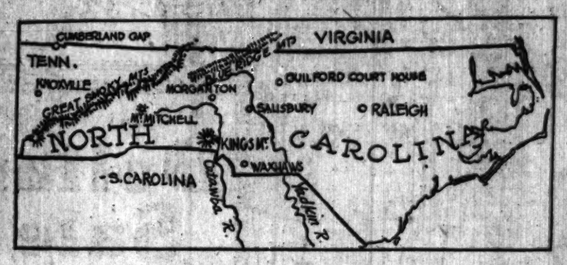
When the revolution rolled up to the cabins of Waxhaws it had long ceased to be a war of military civilities such as had rather exquisite flower at Saratoga. In 1780 and 1781 in North Carolina it was brutal and savage.

Lord Rawdon's troopers invaded the Waxhaws and young Jackson was slashed in the head. The story was that he had been ordered to clean military boots and had refused. As a prisoner he saw something of the defeat Rawdon unexpectedly gave Greene at Hobkirk Hill. The war took his mother. She caught ship fever on a mission of mercy to the American wounded on the prison hulks at Charleston. His brother, Robert, died of smallpox. He lived through it.

Later in his young manhood Jackson went into regions from which the fighters had come who won at King's mountain. Cleavland's riflemen were from Wilkes and Surry, mountain counties in the north of the state, with men from Rowan, Burke and Rutherford, Piedmont counties. Shelby and Sevier were from the Nolichucky and Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga in present day Carter county, Tenn. William Campbell had 400 Virginia rifles from Washington county.

These mounted men had come out of the mountains to fight the great frontier battle of Jackson's boyhood not so far west of the Waxhaws.

The Hermitage at Nashville



Map showing some early Jackson country.

JACKSON STUDIES LAW

In the south Savannah was in British hands for nine months after the surrender at Yorktown, and Charleston fourteen months. After the evacuation of Charleston there was a readjustment of life in the Carolinas. Young Jackson, orphaned and without ties of responsibility, drifted into Charleston, went broke, staked his horse in a crap game, won and rode back to the Waxhaws. Then he went north into the country from which the mounted riflemen had come to fight at King's mountain. He rode to Salisbury, Rowan county, seventy miles, to find friends and a place where he could read law.

Peace had made good law business. The old Tory lawyers were excluded from practice and the complications of social readjustment, forfeitures, confusion of titles, land claims in new territory, etc., filled the courts. The law was an inviting field, and with a people eager for a new culture and easily impressed by any display of it, a lawyer had many chances at public life.

Waightstill Avery of Morganton, Burke county, west of Salisbury, had a great reputation at the bar in the frontier country and had the best law library. Jackson rode on to Morganton to try his luck with Avery, but he could not find a room in any of the log houses and Avery could not take him in. He rode back to Salisbury, ninety miles now by a concrete road. What law Jackson read was with Spruce McCay in Salisbury.

James Parton, Jackson's biographer, rode into Salisbury in 1859, retracing the trails of Jackson's youth. It was a wet season and the red clay of the road was in deep ruts. The carriage springs jolted the biographer to the roof of his coach and made him fear even for his teeth. He found still existing a decaying house of shingles, 15 feet by 16, with a ruined fireplace, some stout shelving, and a great litter of moldy books and pamphlets. It was the law office of Spruce McCay, where Jackson read enough to be admitted to the bar of North Carolina and to take appointment as public prosecutor for the western district, which was Tennessee. That took him to Jonesboro.

The original Hermitage, built in 1804.

ROWAN HOUSE

Parton also found existing the rambling hospitable Rowan house where Jackson lived, reading some, drinking some, horse racing, cock fighting, and having a contra account of winnings against his landlord's bill for lodging and liquor. For its times it was not an irregular life.

John Sevier had his trial at Morganton. The state of Franklin, that lost child of the American democracy in the counties of Sullivan, Washington, and Green as of now in northeastern Tennessee, had died in federal disapproval, in factional conflict and in the act of oblivion which North Carolina conceded to all but Sevier, governor of the aborted commonwealth. Sevier, with Campbell, Cleavland, and Shelby had led the frontiersmen to the destruction of Ferguson's Tories and loyalists at King's mountain, but he had to go to Morganton a prisoner and to trial for establishing a new state. It was awkward even for the judge in the little log courthouse, and everybody probably was relieved when horsemen galloped up with Sevier's horse in lead and paid to the court "You are through with that state."

JACKSON'S FIRST DUEL

Jackson's first duel was with Waightstill Avery, with whom he had not read law in Morganton. Both men were practicing beyond the mountains in the Jonesboro circuit of Washington county, now Tennessee. In a trial the older lawyer was caused to remarks at the younger and got a hurriedly scribbled challenge. They met formally with pistols, but both were content to miss.

Tennessee was the offspring of North Carolina as Kentucky was of Virginia and the war services of North Carolinians were being rewarded by land grants from the state in the territory west of the Cumberland mountains. Jonesboro, as the principal town of east Tennessee, was a gathering place for the groups of families attracted by the reported fertility of the Cumberland valley about Nashville, then a frontier post. The parties were sent out under guard to pass the mountains by a pass and cross one of the most dangerous Indian wildernesses of the country.

Jackson was attracted by the opportunities of the new region, the planning in the settlement of which were done Robertson and John Donelson. From Jonesboro it was a trip of 133 miles and Jackson made it in a party which barely escaped massacre at night.

It was October, 1788, when Jackson reached Nashville. He was 21. He had come to the place which was to be his home, where renown and duels, wounds, notoriety, and great distinction were waiting for him. He had carried the news from beyond the mountains to their new home. It was that the federal constitution had been ratified by the required number of states, that the union was constituted a new compact, and that every one thought George Washington would be elected the first President.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

FATHER ASKS FOR JUSTICE

The Middle Aged Married Man Has a Few Words to Say—and Those Are Acidly Truthful—About Equality in the Home.

SOME ten, fifteen or twenty years hence the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven may be looked back upon and celebrated as the birthyear of a new Declaration of Independence.

As with the original one, only male signatures will be appended to the document which will likewise declare that man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights, that the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle him to a decent respect for his opinions.

If you doubt that such a thing will come to pass, just witness the formation of alimony clubs, serious movements of protest. Witness the articles from the pens of irate judges attacking the female of the species, alimonious, shiftless, lazy, extravagant or what have you. Fin your ear to the ground and hear the distant rumbling of the massed male in revolt at the home-grown fact that husbands aren't among the powers of the earth any more.

It's a far cry, indeed it is, from the days when man was law around the house, woman the lawed upon. None feels it more keenly than the sex that once gloried in the fact that men were born equal.

Equal to What?

Equal to what, they've been asking themselves lately. Certainly not to the women nor to the laws that protect women, alimony them, coddle them. Not to the wives who took them at their reckless word when they volunteered the risk "for better or for worse."

Individually, they may not be equal to the critter who has transposed the "Woman Who Pays" song to a sad bass key. Collectively—well, watch out! A Mr. Susan B. Anthony, a Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt, a Mr. Alice Paul, one of these days, will come down the street heading an army bearing the banners: "Equal Rights for Men."

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people," the soap box orators will declare, "to dissolve the ban which have connected them with another," et cetera, et cetera.

We have a feeling that the hour of the emancipation of the male is at hand. Woman has had her day of irresponsible freedom. So long as criticism of her was confined to her own sex she was free to indulge her errant whims. But let the men take up the cudgels against her!

And they ARE.

It used to be a rare occurrence to receive letters of complaint from husband circles. Men with grievances bore them with martyred patience or went out and took the debatable cure of drowning them in drink.

Not so any more!

"The article you had in a recent Sunday edition," writes T. J. M., 'gave my wife enough of a shock so we had first class housekeeping for a month."

That article was written at the instigation of a poor, long suffering mate whose wife had all the qualities that make living with difficult, but separation from not acceptable in the eyes of the law.

Attitude of Society Is Wrong.

"One underlying difficulty," continues the second recruit for the army of emancipation, "with both the father in that article and myself is the attitude taken toward the middle aged married man by legal and social agencies. No court, domestic relations or otherwise, and no social or charitable organization I ever heard of cares what the middle aged married man has to put up with in his own home SO LONG AS HE PAYS THE BILLS. But once let a man start withholding cash, or start chastising even grownup children, let alone an inefficient or lazy or extravagant wife, or let him find companionship outside of his family, and every agency of public and private nature will unite in getting him back with his nose to the grindstone.

"In the case you wrote about the man's wife and children know they can treat him as they please, and there isn't anything he can do that they need worry about—without becoming an outlaw or an outcast, or both.

"One of the fundamental menaces to the permanent monogamous family is the tremendous disadvantages the man assumes in dealing with the woman. It is the only relationship known to sociology in which one person can double cross, cheat, insult and in general abuse a man and entirely shirk that person's own share of the common duties of relationship without even relieving the victim of responsibility of supporting that person.

Courts Blame Father.

"Your other correspondent and myself owe our rather discouraging positions to the attitude of the law, of letting the wife shirk practically every duty of the home and indulge in considerable illtreatment and extravagance in addition, but of disciplining the man as soon as he tries to take any adequate steps in his own defense or even escape from an intolerable situation.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Just by way of illustration, suppose one of the children gets into court on some kind of scrape. There are fifty chances to one that the biggest bawling out received by anybody in the case would be administered by the judge to the father for not taking a more active interest in the bringing up and training of his children. The court would, in the average case, refuse to listen to his explanation that his wife had blocked him at every turn in his efforts to manage his own home and take some positive part in his children's education.

"My own case is a comparatively mild one. There are dozens of worse ones in every community. But I believe you will find one condition back of the vast majority of this class of cases, and it is the extent to which woman's rights have overtopped man's rights in the family relation.

"When I look over the vast public and private charitable and correctional machinery of a city like Chicago, say, with its specialized and highly skilled study and care of every conceivable kind of handicapped—unfortunate, diseased and criminal class—and then realize that all this comes out of the taxes paid by the middle aged married man, and that if a middle aged married man with a real problem of his own tries any of those agencies he is turned down and out in the most contemptuous manner. I wonder if we are not going too far in coddling the undependable and criminal elements of society at the expense of the element which are most dependable and most orderly when given any kind of a fair show."

Just Touch

a Corn or Callus with this

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WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at leading drug stores everywhere.

"GETS-IT"

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Go to your Gossard trained corsetiere and ask her to give you a trial fitting in the lovely combination illustrated here—it's Gossard Tedetite 3676. It is boneless—a delightfully designed garment that supports, and blends the figure to the most beautiful natural lines, and gives each figure the supple, difficult line of fashion.

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THE FINE ART OF MAKE-UP

by Antoinette Donnelly

There's a Vast Difference Between the Woman Who Slaps on the Powder and Rouge and the One Who Applies Them with a Skilled Touch.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you were asked what two things the greatest number of women are interested in, what would you answer?

Love and marriage? Yes. But these concern my neighbor, Doris Blake's department. Mine here, the beauty department is, in a manner of speaking, wouldn't you say, the prep school for love and marriage. Before you go in search of love you have to be trained in the arts of how to attract 'em, if you weren't born with the gift. That's where our prep department comes in.

So, I really should have asked what two beauty items interest the largest number of women. And the answer, whether you guess it or not, would be: figures and makeup.

Last Sunday I tried to do right by our plump little Nell, telling her what she should eat and what she might pass up in the interests of a misses' size figure. Today we had better attend the other great feminine interest, makeup.

Begin the Night Before.

The business of putting on today's makeup begins last night. The same rule applies to tomorrow and the days after. You have to start to work on a clean face, a face that has been given the fundamental training for makeup in good, clean, clear skin underneath. Last night, then, you should have had the cleansing cream bath first, the soap and water wash, the rinse in warm and then cold water, the application of an astringent, either ice or your own favorite bottle astringent of which there are excellent ones on the market. Then, this morning your face got its cold "eye opener," just a dousing in clear cold water.

I assume, of course, that you are going to make your face up earlier, as any one would assume who takes an early morning ride on subway, el., or street car alongside the rest of the thousands of female workers. One observation you'll make on the morning jaunt to work is that lips are wider awake around 8:30 or 9 a. m. than cheeks or eyes. That is, if one may judge from the makeup. The lips are frankly up.

Powdering Comes First.

In this one small item you find the crux of much of the poor makeup one sees. Stressing one feature and neglecting another causes trouble. Powdering I should place first in order of importance for the perfectly made-up face. And if women would more generally acquire the habit of greasing the face lightly with a vanishing cream before powdering they would have neater, smoother jobs to present, the powder would remain on longer and the skin itself would be thoroughly protected. And while we are on the point of habit, it is most important at night to remove every particle of makeup before retiring.

The choice of a shade in powder is at least three-quarters of the trick of looking "unusually well today." There are not many women who buy that formerly much used shade that gave a whitewashed, sometimes cake-ily whitewashed appearance to the face. I do not think any woman should use a dead white powder. There is no skin pure white, as you may prove for yourself by holding up a piece of white paper to the whitest skin you know. A too light powder throws the rouge up in such sharp relief that the one rule by which a perfect makeup is known is destroyed. That rule, you know, of course, is never to be obviously made up.

Another thing against the white powder is that it makes lines or wrinkles stand out like mountain ridges, simply because the powder is so out of harmony with the pigment.

It Tones Down Defects.

The purpose of powder, then, is to tone down any defects, to protect the skin, which powder assuredly does, and to transmit a soft healthy glow to the complexion. Most women erroneously believe that rouge alone can do this transmitting of a glow to the skin. It can only do it on the limited areas over which rouge is described. The rest of the face cannot look like a sickly or a disagreeable relative. So the powder tones must be gone into with a conscience.

The way to test powder for your individual use is to take to a bright window your mirror and powder box. Compare the color of the powder with the color of your skin. Throw that box away if it is at cross purposes with your own complexion. It is permissible to use powder a little lighter in shade than your own coloring; that is, a little lighter pink than the pink in your skin; a little lighter ocre than the yellow in your own complexion. A darker powder than your own coloring may give a dusty, unclean look.

It would not be possible for manufacturers to turn out a shade for every complexion tone in the world. But they have skillfully accomplished enough fundamental shades from the creamy white to the mauresque for the dark skinned brunette to provide fairly well for everybody. Furthermore, they extend the privilege of mixing shades so that many more women are provided for.

Un-blissfully Ignorant.

Sketching in the character of her lead in a fiction tale, the author presented the wife for whom she wasn't seeking sympathy as a woman whose toilet equipment consisted of a tube of cold cream and a box of bright pink powder. We didn't succumb to a lack of sympathy for the poor wife, because she used so little discrimination in her powder tone, because she has so many sisters whose husbands could be sympathized with were this a just cause for grievance.

A woman who walks up to the cosmetic counter and says, "I want a box of powder," and when the clerk asks, "What color?" and she answers, "pink," isn't any criminal. She is simply unblissfully ignorant that she could get a color that would make a better looking woman of her. It is on this powder point that the majority of women need enlightenment. It isn't on the use of powder. We all use it.

Among the more generally obtainable shades are natural, rose, peach, rachel, mauresque, flesh, cream, banana. Lavender is an evening shade only when used alone. But a clever girl of my acquaintance adds just a bit of lavender to the other two shades she mixes for her individual use.

The blending of powders may be suggested by a clever saleswoman, but generally speaking, the user has to work out for herself her best color tones. The proportions in the mixture often are better when they are uneven than when evenly divided. Perhaps a little of a third shade will give just the proper tint. But, as I say, you have to try the result against your own skin to get the perfect powder, whether you use a mixture or a single shade.

A Few Guiding Rules.

There are a few rules to guide one, such as the golden haired girl must not kill her white skin with a dark powder. The red haired should keep fairly close to the creamy tints. The Irish type of brunette, blue eyed and fair skinned, should not use a dark powder and the dark skinned woman should ask for a deep shade.

For boudoir application, the flat wool puff is used and the powder pressed on all over, instead of rubbing with the puff. With a small soft brush the superfluous powder is dusted off. The puffs, it goes without saying, should be as immaculate and fresh as your daintiest handkerchief. They can be kept so by frequent washing in warm soapy water.

Outside the home the small compact puff will have to be used, but it, too, must be kept exquisitely clean, bath for purposes of esthetic niceness and health to the skin. Soiled puffs grinding powder into oily areas of skin are known to increase the spread of skin infections.

MARIE Y.: FOR DEVELOPING the lower part of the body this leg raising exercise is excellent. Stand with the back up to the chair and the hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Then raise the right knee as high as possible; repeat the movement five times with the right knee, then alternate with the left, five times, increasing to twenty times, or more.

L. K: IF YOUR FRECKLES ARE of the light summer variety, try equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice on them. Or, if your skin is too tender to use glycerin, rub a slice of lemon over the face and allow it to dry on. For the treatment of stubborn freckles, send a stamped addressed envelope.

LOVE, LOVE! WHAT IS LOVE?

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

NAVY blue crepella would make a distinctive dress for street wear for early fall, made by pattern No. 2881. Its surplice closing is completed with a shawl collar of plain crêpe. The sleeves are full length and close fitting; the back of the dress is plain, close fitting and straight, and the right front is cut cleverly so that it ripples prettily at the left side. Navy blue wool rep, silk twill or flat silk crêpe are attractive materials for this design.

This should be an easy dress to make, and smart and up to date looking when finished. Underface the left side of the right front, using the material of which the collar and vest are made. When you are ready to make the sleeves, be sure to have all notches and other markings clearly shown on the sleeves. Pin the dart seam on each sleeve from top to bottom, letting the seam come on the right side. See that the dart fold is smooth. If it twists it won't set well. After the sleeve seam is basted try it on, and take special notice of how the dart seam up the outside sets. It should stop just below the elbow, and there should be no twisting. If there is any, rip the seam open and put together again. Finish in French seams. If you wish to have the sleeve really close fitting, you will have to leave the inside seam open a couple of inches at the wrist. This opening should be finished with narrow faced extension hems and fastened with the smallest sized snaps.

Pattern No. 2611 has a tailored simplicity of style that is charming. It closes in surplice style; there are plaits clustered on the left side of the skirt, giving a graceful flare at the bottom and the close fitting sleeves, inserted pocket and pretty collar are interesting details.

Flat crêpe, crêpe marocain, crêpe satin, twill and kasha are excellent fabrics from which to choose for this dress. A navy blue flat silk crêpe with a blue and white pin checked crêpe for the collar and cuffs would make a smart dress; or if you can wear the new shade of purple, a darker shade may be combined with it for the collar and cuffs.

Be sure and lay the plaits evenly, basting them down from top to bottom. The bastings will have to be released at the bottom when the hem is laid; but as soon as this is finished baste the plaits down again, press well, and only remove when the dress is finished.

You can choose pattern No. 2992 with perfect assurance that its box plaited skirt and slightly bloused bodice that opens in the front over a vestee, are new style features.

The small tucks on the shoulders on the front of the dress insure an "ease" over the bust that is always becoming, and a narrow string belt of the dress material ties in the center front in a bow.

The box plaited section should have every mark carefully transferred to the material. Then lay it on a table and pin each plait in place, pinning from the top toward the bottom. Look at the wrong side and see if the plait folds are entirely smooth there. If they are not, release the pins and make them so. Baste each plait from the top down and then press them well. Leave the bastings in until the final pressing.

Printed silk crêpe, faille crêpe, and printed georgette crêpe are smart suggestions.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

2992—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

2881—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

2611—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 22 inch contrasting.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Perfectly tint your hair with BROWNATONE. No experience necessary. One application enough. Will not wash out, or rub. Cannot be detected in strongest lights. Absolutely harmless and permanent. Buy BROWNATONE at drug and toilet counters, 50c. and $1.50. Any shade from two colors. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1559 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

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Monday Will Be **Dollar Sale**

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Ceresota Flour — In ½ bbl. cotton sack, 1 limit, ⅛ bbl. for 1.00

Catsup — Snider's tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottles, 6 bottles, $1

Large Cans, Peaches

Rosedale, California yellow cling, No. 2½ cans 6 cans for $1

Coffee — Santos peaberry coffee, fresh roasted—4 lbs. for $1

Potatoes, Etc. — 40 lbs. new Wisconsin potatoes, 6 lbs. new cabbage, all 46 lbs., $1

Summer Sausage — Thuringer style summer sausage, 4 lbs. for $1

Meat and kraut combination — 2 lbs. spare ribs, sweet pickled, 2 lbs. pork sausage, 2 lbs. pork hocks, sweet pickled, 2 lbs. sauerkraut. All 8 lbs. for $1

Women's gloves — of fine imported chamoisuede with prettily embroidered cuffs in desired colors. Special for Monday, 2 pairs, $1

J. & P. Coats' crochet cotton — In white and ecru, box of 10 balls in the wanted numbers, Monday, 10 balls for $1

Dresser scarfs — and center pieces, elaborate embroidered patterns on a fine tan art cloth, 3 for $1

Linen towels — Hand embroidered patterns, colors hemstitched borders, 3 for $1

Rayon drapery damask — Handsome designs and color combinations in the new stripe and allover effects, Yard, $1

Electric heaters — Have a 10-inch heating face, complete with cord and 2 piece plug, fully guaranteed at $1

House paint — Brighton house paint for all uses, all colors and white included. Gallon at $1

Fels Naptha,

Limit 20 bars. $1

For convenience open a charge account

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Charge purchases — Made Monday, September 26th and balance of this month, will be posted to October accounts, payable in November.

Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Baby Week

A half-yearly event

of interest to mothers who care for baby's health and comfort. A complete assortment of new goods at extremely low prices.

Vanta Shirts — No pins or buttons to hurt the baby, style No. 913, made of wool and silk, sizes 2 to 6, special 1.10

Vanta Binders — of all wool with twistless tape, 35c

Shoulder Band — Infant's merino shoulder band, neatly finished around neck and armholes, each 25c

FREE — A large gas filled toy balloon with every purchase of 50c or more.

Flannelette and bird's-eye diapers, 27x27, hemmed and ready for use, 12 for 1.09

Esmond baby blankets in baby patterns, pink and blue, 30x40, special at 59c

Esmond blankets, 36x50, in assorted patterns, Baby Week special $1

Receiving blankets, 30x40 with pink and blue borders; special at 29c

Children's Cinderella dresses, creepers and little boys' suits, made of fine gingham and chambray, some trimmed in light and dark colors. Special 89c

Infant's quilts, padded with white cotton, baby patterns, special 1.19

Infants' sweaters, link and link stitch with belts, sizes 24 to 28, in white, pink, blue and cocoa, special 1.49

Baby 4-Piece All-Wool Brushed Sets — Consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, in buff, cocoa, blue or white, sizes 24 to 28, special, set 4.50

Children's Coats Sizes 2 to 6 Years — Made of various kinds of materials such as Bolivia and velour, collar and cuffs trimmed with opposssum, fully lined, special, 8.95

Infants' Dresses — Infants' fine all-wool chinchilla bunting trimmed in pink or blue, $2.79

Infants' 3-Piece Sets — Brushed wool in pink, blue and white, set for 2.95

Infants' pads filled with cotton, 12x13 for 12c; 16x17 for 19c

Baby bunting, made of fine beacon cloth, ribbon trimmed in pink, and blue, special 1.95

Rubber sheeting, double maroon hospital kind, 1 yard wide, special at yard 89c

Infants' baby bonnets, some with frills, silk lined, Baby Week $1

Infants' vests, merino and silk, double and single breasted, neatly trimmed around neck, sizes 2 to 6, special 45c

Children's playalls, made of chambray with red denim trimmed, 2 to 6 years, special at 69c

Infants' cribs in ivory with rubber tire wheels, Baby Week 2.95

Capital silk coats — Padded with flannelette inner lining, hand embroidered and smocked, Baby Week for $3.95

Infants' 31-piece sets — Layettes consisting of every thing for the new baby at 9.25

Mattress to fit cribs, filled with soft white felt, covered in baby patterns, 2.25

Children's sleepers with feet, pink and blue stripes, sizes up to 6, special 39c

Rubber pants of pure para gum rubber with ventilated sides, special 12c

Children's sateen bloomers in striped sateen and wash and ready crepe, saddle crotch, double elastic at knee, sizes 6 to 14 50c

Vanta wash cloth, 2 in a package, Baby Week, 2 for 25c

Infants' knitted caps, pullover style, assorted colors, Baby Week, 45c

Infants' all wool and silk and wool hose with silk heel and toe, sizes 4½ to 6, special 39c

Infants' nightgowns with drawer string, made of daisy flannel, special 45c

Dressing table of ivory with a heavy canvas top, special at 3.75

3-piece infants' booty sets in pink and blue trimmed, set, 1.95

Infants' kimonos in daisy flannel, shell stitch, pink and blue, 39c

Infants' pillow, kapok filled, pink and blue, 45c

Infants' short nainsook dresses and pantrudes, embroidered and lace trimmed 45c

Infants' booties made of all wool yarns, beautifully embroidered in pink and blue, 45c

HALF YEARLY SALE OF

Toilet Goods and Drugs

25c pint peroxide, 16c

2.95 Peerless combination syringes, 1.69

50c Minerva wax paper, at 39c

$1 Listerine, 67c

75c shaving brushes at 39c

$1 Squibb's mineral oil at 59c

65c Pond's cold or vanishing cream, 39c

50c Our Own cough syrup, at 39c

50c Shirley Bay Rum, 8 oz., 29c

10c Velo crepe shelf paper, 6c

50c shelf lining paper at 39c

79c Witch Hazel, quarts at 59c

75c bath sponges, 49c

$1 Lavoris, 59c

50c Princess Pat, Djer Kiss or Garden Court soaps, each, 39c

$1 Feenamint gum, at 79c

1.69 Bocabelli castile or Fountaine castile, at 1.20

10c Velo crepe shelf paper, 6c

40c Theatrical cold cream, ½ lb. can, 23c

50c Gillette razors, 19c

99c Adhesive tape, 1½x5 yards, 29c

60c absorbent cotton, full pound, 33c

60c D. & R. cold cream, at 36c

$1 Coty's L'Origan face powder, 69c

Toilet paper — 2,000 sheet tissue toilet paper, 10 rolls for 1.00

3.75 Horlick's malted milk, 2.69

35c Wilson cleaner, 23c

Hot water bottles — 1.45 Peerless or Faultless hot water bottle or Fountain syringe, guaranteed 2 years, each, 87c

$1 site lights, 79c

Mennen's baby talcum at 17c

Enox, gallon, 3.49

$1 Nujol for 69c

25c Bell's cleaner, 19c

1.25 Bayer's aspirin 87c

25c Scidlitz powders at 17c

Pebeco or Pepsodent tooth paste, 31c

50c Palmolive shampoo at 31c

60c Pompeian face powder, at 36c

$1 Whirlspray syringe at 69c

25c tooth brushes, 12c

25c Citrate of Magnesia at 17c

1.50 Mary T. Goldman's No. 1, 2 and 3, at 1.09

75c Three Flowers, 49c

25c Garfield headache powders, 17c

40c Boric acid, powder or crystal, pound at 29c

10 piece pearl ivory sets, at 7.95

1.20 Lydia Pinkham's, 79c

25c Mavis talcum, 17c

1.50 Kolorbak, 98c

$1 Gardenia face powder at 69c

1.20 Caldwell's syrup of pepsin, 79c

75c rubbing alcohol, at 29c

5 yard B. & B. antiseptic gauze, 39c

Russian mineral oil, pint, 39c

75c hair brushes, 39c

3 piece pearl ivory sets, at 3.85

$1 Nuxated Iron, 69c

50c Milk of Magnesia, at 29c

50c Tincture of iodine, at 34c

65c Baume Bengue Analgesic at 49c

65c Henna powder, lb. at 49c

$1 Glycerine, 69c

60c Forhan's tooth paste at 36c

Free deliveries to all parts of Chicago and suburbs.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

THE MEASURE OF CHARM.

(Mamie Hickey, the ex-stenographer who prudently writes her diary in shorthand, has joined a musical comedy which is working its way eastward toward a New York production.)

As oft I say, I'm all off men for life;
The sex, for me, has gone unpopular.
Beaux bring a maid but tears and fears and strife—
Still,—we've a blonde and stalwart tenor star;
The dames that fall for him are all there are.
He's coddled, pampered, spoiled—quite all of that.
He's had but one long look at me, so far,
And me—I dashed right out and bought a hat.

The leading lady's look near knocked me flat
Because he turned to stare as I slipped past.
She's getting old—'round twenty-five, (the cat)—
And I'm the least important person in the cast.
My insignificance, I know—is vast—
One set of curves, the more—one mop of curls,
And she's a beauty, artist, stagedom's queen!!!
Do even actors fall for chorus girls?

LADY OVERBOARD—

Tobogganing from lofty heights
Where dwell the mentally ambitious
I swoop, exulting, down the grade—
To depths—capricious.
Confessing as I dive I can
Not face the modern writer's fate.
I was not born a moron, but
I *will not* be "sophisticate!"

FIFTY FIFTY.

A golden widow weds a youth
(She's neither fair nor young)
And instantly dame Grundy sneers
And wags her stinging tongue.

But let a man who's fat and soft
And thin of wit and thatch
Wed blonde eighteen—and friends acclaim:
"Love made this perfect match."

Rich age to age does not appeal,
Romance is backward bound—
Ho, Hum; youth's often poor.
It helps
To pass the kale around.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The Goose as a Bird Has a Vivid Personality and Goose Fat Has Virtues Both Dietetic and Medicinal.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

MICHAELMAS day [Sept. 29] is the festival day of "Saint Michael and all Angels." In England the day has been celebrated as a time for "dating terms," which phrase signifies dates much like our leasing dates. An English humorist speaks of it thus: "That auspicious day when sheriffs flourish and geese prevail—namely, the twenty-ninth of September." In English history this day seems to have been a convenient and helpful and practical date, though fearsome to those who had not paid their rents, or were in some other way fearful of a visit from the sheriff; and so a date with no religious significance whatever. Many things seem to have acquired the name, adjectively, besides the goose and the daisy.

The English call an extremely young goose a green goose, which expression we like far and away better than "baby" for any young meat. In fact, recalling Swift, we exceedingly dislike to have this word applied to meat of any sort. Several adjectives applied to the goose seem to refer largely to its age, the Michaelmas goose being hardly more than six months old—a matter of some significance from the edible fowl standpoint—since a goose, the records of her life show, may live to be three score and ten years old. In other words, the green goose compares with the broiler, and the Michaelmas goose with the frying chicken.

One of the unique or special facts about the goose is the way it, or certain species [the pâté de foie gras, or noodle goose, in special] can be fattened so greatly, and also the place its liver holds in the history of goose raising and cookery. The liver, or pâté de foie gras, is a ne plus ultra in cookery, but now and then some bold man has denounced it as a food.

The interest in the goose as food is much more common than formerly, though even today it is not served as a food in Rome, where it has been sacred for two thousand years. In New England in years back the meat of the goose was never eaten, though a flock of geese was common to every farm, where it was raised for the feathers [live goose feathers for feather beds], and its fat [goose oil]. The latter was used as a medicine for rubbing on throats and chests, but never for cookery as it is so extensively used by the Jewish and also by German people, even in cake and pastry creams and as a spread for bread.

Preparing a Goose for Roasting.

Any one who has watched a goose knows that it has nice habits of bathing and preening and prinking and keeping itself looking immaculate. Nevertheless, its skin, like that of other fowls, may be dusty, and some people therefore wash the oily surface of the goose with soap and water. The rest of us prefer to use baking soda and to scrape it well with a rather dull knife, after singeing it. The singeing must always come first, and if the goose has been drawn the soap is then objectionable. But after the surface has been scraped with the knife, and perhaps washed again, draw the goose and stuff immediately. If it is necessary to wash the inside, do it quickly and always wipe it dry before putting in the stuffing. This is necessary if the dressing is to be as palatable as it may be.

When for economy's sake we take off the skin of the goose with its layer of fat, a piece of salt pork may be fastened over the breast. First remove the wings [for stew] and cut off the neck [for stew also] close to the body. Cut along the breast bone down to the lean meat, then carefully draw off the skin and the fat attached to it. Before this is done the skin must always be singed and scraped and washed.

Most of the recipes for cooking goose in our cook books are as like as two peas, and do not give us the slightest inspiration or stimulus for this work. However, Mrs. Emma Parker Telford, in experimenting with paper bag cookery some fifteen years ago and more, did get considerable individuality into her recipe for roasting goose. However, she says, unwarrantably, that the fat is of no value for cooking and if left on the goose gives a coarse and rank flavor, which shows, of course, that she did not know how the Germans and Jewish people and Austrians, and even some of our people in the United States, use goose fat effectively in cooking.

The first part of her recipe is as follows: "For roasting, a goose should preferably be scarcely past the gosling period, not more than a year old at the most. Its wings should be supple and tender at the pinions, its breast bone soft and pliable, its feet smooth and yellow, and its fat white and soft. Before drawing, singe the bird, even give it a thorough bath with soapsuds and a soft scrubbing brush. The skin is so oily that cold water would make no impression, and the skin is bound to be full of dust. When purification is complete, rinse thoroughly in clear cold water, then dry and draw. Wash the inside quickly with clear water to which a little baking soda has been added, then rinse and wipe. The Germans are partial to a stuffing made of equal parts of bread crumbs, chopped apples, seeded raisins, and boiled onions, well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Americans, as a rule, give the preference to potato stuffing, made of mashed potato, highly seasoned with onion, salt, pepper and a little butter and sage. The yolks of two eggs allowed to each pint of potato make the dressing richer. Before trussing the goose remove all extra fat. This should be saved and tried out later for that sovereign remedy for croup—'goose grease.'"

Trussing a Goose.

The following recipe for trussing a goose is taken from an English cook book, or it might be said from many English cook books, for decade after decade this, without a change of word, has been printed or reprinted in different books.

It reads: "When the weather is cool, a goose improves considerably by hanging a few days. It must be plucked with great care, singed and drawn. The giblets make an excellent pie. The skin of the neck must be left long enough to turn over the back, and a hole must be made in the skin sufficiently large to put the rump through, thus securing the stuffing. The feet should be cut off, also the first joint of the pinions, and the bird trussed by pressing the legs high up, and putting the wings straight by the side and passing the skewer first through the wing, then through the leg and body of the goose. Another skewer is generally needed through the lower part of the leg. The stuffing is made with sage, onions, and bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper and salt. A goose requires about two hours to roast. It should be well basted and put down to a very brisk fire. It is generally needful to put a sheet of writing paper over the breast to keep it from burning."

Seasoning the Goose.

The stuffing of a goose or any fowl constitutes a considerable portion of the seasoning. A bread stuffing is probably less desirable with goose than with any other kind of poultry. If no stuffing is used, several onions, some celery cut fine, and an apple may be put inside the goose to season it, first rubbing it with some butter mixed with salt and pepper. Some people would affirm that a young goose should never be stuffed. If roasted on a layer of vegetables and well basted with butter, which gets seasoned with them, or with part pork fat from a thin sheet of it used to cover the breast, the goose will get wonderfully well seasoned, and so will a stuffing of mashed potatoes. A little hot water may be used in the pan at the start. Baste every ten or fifteen minutes. Before making the gravy remove the seasoning vegetables from the pan and pour off all but a little of the fat. If the goose is well rubbed with some seasoned flour at the start, that thickens the gravy best. Add just hot water or good plain stock to make a gravy. Otherwise some flour should be stirred into the fat before any liquid is added, and well cooked. Bacon rind may be fastened over the breast before it is put to roast.

Goose Fat.

The Germans and the Jewish people use goose fat, after it is rendered and whipped till white, for all sorts of cooking and even for a spread on bread. If rendered as a savory fat, that is, it is seasoned in the rendering with something like a soup bunch or fagot, it can be used for gravies and such dishes as savory rice. Extraordinary claims for it as a food and medicine combined have been made, that is, the eating of it as well as the rubbing on the chest and throat has been considered a protection from colds, which is reasonable enough. Those who eat it like butter claim that it is easily digested without any feeling of heaviness. In fact, those who have indorsed it have said, "Eat goose for your life." Even the Yankee was partially converted to the use of goose fat during the war, when it was claimed that it was a great kitchen asset and the best tasting of fats.

When the activities of one of our farm women as a food conservationist in 1918 were reported at length, one of the things this woman was reported to have said was this: "Then there is goose oil. I never thought that was good for anything except to rub on a sore throat, but now when I make a stew or a Swiss roast or a pot roast, I do the searing in goose oil and it improves the flavor." One of her neighbors is reported to have used it in making pie crust.

Goose by Nations.

The Germans seem to me to be the greatest geese specialists. Besides making a pâté de foie gras and smoking the breast and ham of the goose and making numerous stews of the least desirable portions, they save the blood for "black giblet" dishes. In cooking the whole goose they have great varieties of stuffings, some of which contain many fruits, but the Austrian housewife is said to be able to do more wonderful things with a goose than a German one does. She cuts up the bird, spices its liver in a little casserole, boils its back and serves it with rice, spices its breast and bakes it, and makes a brown stew of its giblets and feet.

It has recently been claimed that the most interesting dinner to be secured in Paris is a goose dinner, though the method of securing the excellence of the goose seems a little more than harsh, but perhaps it is not. The goose is choked to retain all the blood, after which it is prepared and cooked on a spit under the very eye of the person who is to eat it. It is served with a special sauce. Goose cookery as described in Scotch literature is entertaining.

Jewish Recipes for Goose.

In Florence K. Greenbaum's "Jewish Cook Book" there are recipes for roast goose [bread, chestnuts and apples are suggested for the stuffing and it says: "All goose meat tastes better if it is well rubbed with salt, ginger and a little garlic a day previous to using], geschundene gans, gaenseklein, stuffed goose neck Russian style, stuffed goose neck, goose cracklings [grieben], roast goose breasts, goose meat preserved in fat, smoked goose breast, smoked goose, stewed goose piquant, minced goose Hungarian style."

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New Life for "Tired" Complexions

Complexions get tired, too. They get dull and sallow and old-looking. The tiny pores that should be free grow clogged with dried oil, dust, powder. Creams and soaps and lotions cannot cleanse and stimulate sufficiently Calonite can and will instantly.

Sift a little of this pure white powder on a damp wash cloth. Hold it to your face. Feel the tired skin respond instantly. The life-giving blood floods your cheeks. The hidden dirt and blackheads bubblingly dissolve. How clear and clean and new your skin looks then! how fresh and young it feels. What a change this gentle, cleansing stimulus will make in your skin from the very first time it is used. Ask your druggist for calonite this very day.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Birthdays.

THEY had just finished a rubber at bridge and were talking about their children.

"I know they cost him at least a dollar and a half—pink enameled shoe trees covered with shirred pink satin ribbon and decorated with little blue rosettes. I wish you could have seen his face when I opened the box on the morning of my birthday!" and his mother, who is both economical and utilitarian, had tears in her eyes, between laughter and affectionate vexation.

"Well, my little son didn't choose anything of that sort—he gave me a huge, murderous jack-knife for my last birthday. It was to him the most alluring present in the world—one he had been longing for himself. I keep it in my bedroom with the cloisonné desk set on the little French painted desk—and you should see him notice it whenever I sharpen a pencil with it," said the exquisitely dressed woman opposite.

Her partner listened and nodded with eyes of understanding.

"My youngest little girl is just big enough to take her rôle in my birthday festivities—which consists of carrying in my cake all lighted. The children have always had it arranged among themselves that the youngest shall have that honor. And such struggles as they had to go through to accomplish it this year.

A Perilous Journey.

"Two of them carried the cake upstairs from the kitchen for her, with the flowers all on it and the candles in, but not lighted. I could hear all this, though the other two stayed with me to divert my attention.

"When the party reached the hall just outside the door there was a great scratching of matches and, 'Be careful! The flame's near her hair!' And I knew the candles were being lighted. Then the door was opened and my baby girl came toward me perilously balancing my birthday cake, her intent little face lighted by all the candles, two anxious faces hovering in the rear, ready to avert a catastrophe.

"At last she reached me, heaved a sigh of relief, and looked up at me with her loving blue eyes. 'Say it.' I could hear the others whisper.

"'Happy birthday, mother,' she said. You can't imagine how surprised I was. I must always be surprised at my cake—their hearts would be broken otherwise. And then they all held their breaths while I made my wish and blew out the candle. Just before I blew the baby said, 'I know what you're going to wish, mommie,—you're going to wish that purr-purr would have fifty 'leven kittens this year!'"

Every one laughed with her except the fourth woman. She had been sitting silent as the others talked. When they had finished she said slowly, "We always make a great deal of the children's birthdays, but I never thought of their giving me anything for mine, or their father for his, either. Of course, their father and I give each other gifts and usually go out to dinner and the theater. But," she repeated thoughtfully, "I never thought of the children remembering our birthdays." And she grew silent again.

The Joy of Anticipation.

Saving up or earning money to buy you a birth day present, whispering about it, keeping it secret, planning it, buying it, wrapping it, writing the loving message, and giving it to you are among the greatest delights a child can have. Watching your surprise and hearing your admiration of it is the sweetest music to their ears. Standing by while your cake is being made, keeping you out of the way, putting in the candles themselves, uneven though they may be and disturbing to the topography of the icing, carrying the toothsome burden to your outstretched hands—these are joys no child should be deprived of.

A birthday is something children understand so well, something that means so much in their lives, that yours can come to be of great importance to them, too. They know, or you may tell them, that you celebrate their birthday because you are so glad they were born. Let them feel that they are glad you were born—let them experience consciously the joy of loving you and showing it.

They may give you presents at Christmas, but this is quite a different time from Christmas time. This is just your own—your very own personal affair—your very own celebration. Sometimes, when children are young, the slightest hint may be needed to make them think about your birthday. But after that, each year the making of it a red letter event will be a spontaneous and joyful thing to them.

Children love not only the idea of birthday festivities but the form, too, for they like ritual. Let them make a little ceremony of everything connected with your birthday. Lend yourself to it.

Be Really Appreciative.

But, above all, remember that when a child gives a present it isn't enough to say thank you, and give her or him a kiss. That present has been carefully planned and it should be as carefully admired and all its special points discussed. "How did you know that I wanted toilet water? And the perfume, too—violet is what I like best. Here, just close your eyes and smell of it—isn't that like putting your nose into a bunch of the flowers, themselves? And see how well it shakes out, too, just enough at a time.

"And the gold box it's in is just the right size for me to put in my drawer for orange wood sticks and emery boards. But, best of all, you saved up for it and bought it with your own money." Do you know what all that sort of think means to a child? Just glance at his face and you will know.

Be sure to see that your children experience this unselfish delight.

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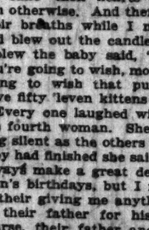
It's a Great Conditioner



Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

Nature's Drink—Purely Vegetable

Just the pure juice from the finest Kraut (fermented cabbage), which produces its healthful lactic acid ferments so beneficial to the digestive organs. Unequalled for constipation and other ills arising from disorders of the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys. A fine food, too. Contains the four vitamins and many of the important mineral salts necessary for bone and tissue building. But remember,

There's a Difference—Get the Genuine Ask for and Insist on Joe Grein's

Specially processed—pure, clean, fresh, full strength, and put up in cans to keep it so. Drink Joe Grein's regularly and note how it "peps" you up.

35c Full Qt. Can
Case, 3 Cans, $1
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Also Try
our fresh, full strength golden kraut, made by the same special process as Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Sells for same price per can or case as Juice. Mix a case and save freight.

Sold and served most everywhere or Phone MAIN 9061

FREE—Write or call for catalog C of home bottler's supplies and recipes on use of Sauer Kraut.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Store
120 W. Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

THE 'HIP YOKE' OF THE FALL SILHOUETTE MEANS YOU MUST HAVE A PERFECT-FITTING FOUNDATION GARMENT

50200—*A smart little Garter Girdle of rayon brocade with side panels of nuelastic. Sizes 24 to 32.*

10300—*A good-looking Girdle of rayon brocade and elastic. Long skirt. Sizes 24 to 34.*

2530—*Another Bressiere Cor-Set, with specially constructed Uni-Belt. The wide side panels are rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 34 to 46.*

80250—*An Unda-Belt model that gives excellent control. Sizes 32 to 44.*

IN ORDER that your smart new frocks will look smart when you wear them, you must wear them over foundation garments that really fit your figure. The primary consideration of the designers of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester garments is *fit*.

You can obtain these Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, and a variety of special models at truly reasonable prices. You will find the quality to your liking and the garments themselves smart and attractive-looking. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at the leading dry-goods, department stores and shops. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER *It's Style you want*

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

$250,000.00 Stock of Furniture

Damaged by Fire, Water & Smoke—Must be Closed Out at Once

Sale Now On at All Our 12 Big Stores—Thousands of Bargains

Hundreds of Pieces Without a Sign of Damage Will be Unloaded for Almost Nothing

October Movers Should Attend This Sale Early Before the Choice Pieces Are Gone

Take Two Years To Pay

Bedroom Chairs

No. 1	$ 9.75
No. 2	14.75
No. 3	16.50
No. 4	18.95

Cribs, Bassinets

Cribs and bassinets. Too many sizes and patterns to list here. All in first class condition. Priced according to size and construction from

$4.95 Up

End Tables

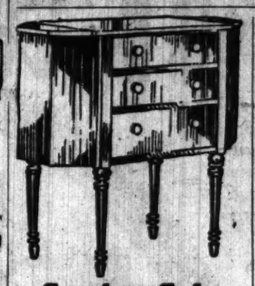
Walnut or mahogany finished oblong end tables, with convenient trough for books and magazines. Will be closed out at

$2.49

Breakfast Set Bargains

No. 1	$17.95
No. 2	23.85
No. 3	29.75
No. 4	38.65
No. 5	44.50

Open Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Evenings



Sewing Cabinets; Finish Only Soiled

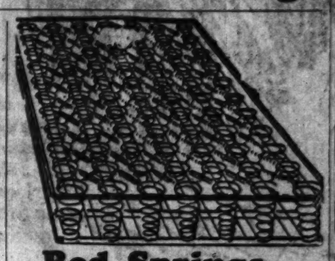
These cabinets are in excellent condition. Stock is limited. Walnut or mahogany finishes. While they last,

$11.95

You Can't Detect the Damage to These Carriages

If you want a real carriage at a price that will save you over half, just see these bargains. Everyone as good as new. Damage hardly noticeable.

$19.75 UP



Bed Springs—All Makes

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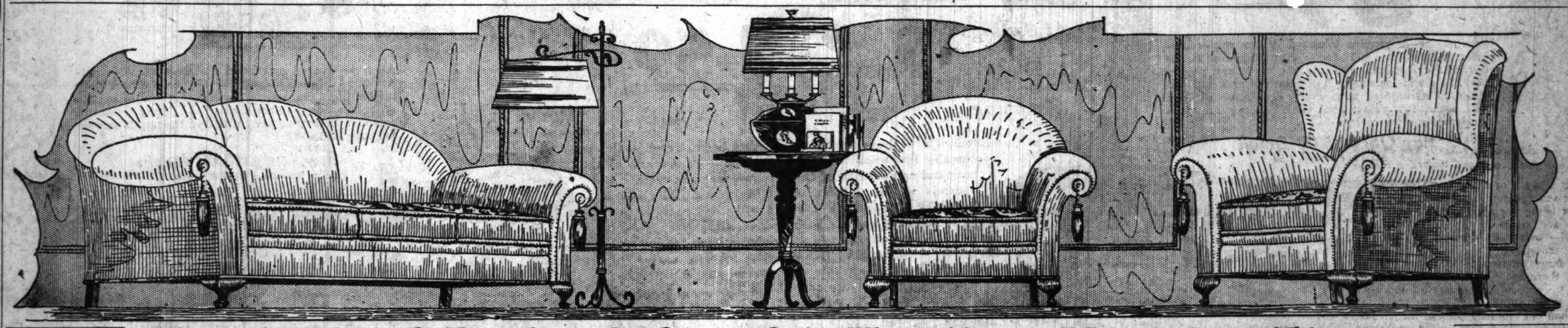
No. 2	5.90
No. 3	7.25
No. 4	11.75
No. 5	14.85



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No. 1	$ 79.50	No. 3	$119.50	No. 1	$109.50	No. 3	$149.75	No. 1	$144.00	No. 3	$168.75
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Oak Heater

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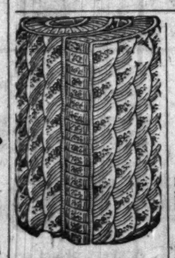
Hot Blast Heater

$25.75



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No. 4.	12.25
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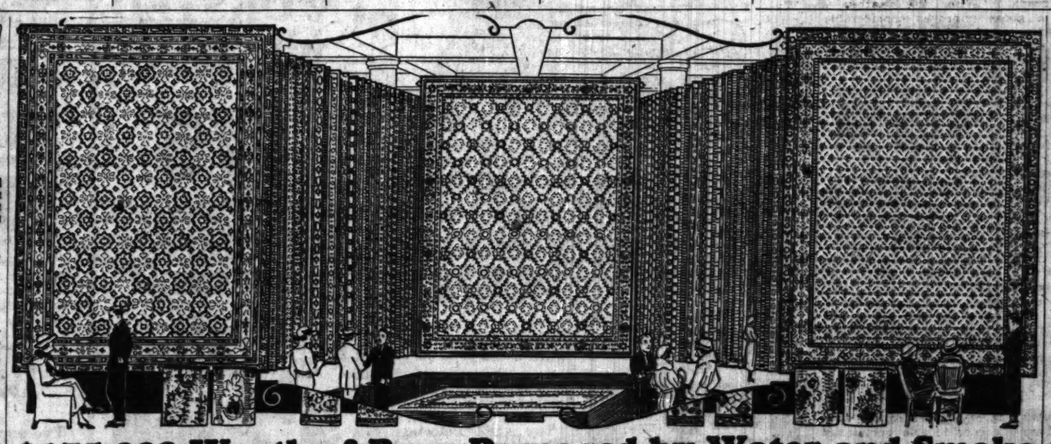
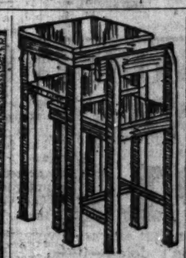
26 Assort'd Chairs

Stock very limited. No two chairs alike. Walnut and mahogany finishes. Priced according to condition, up from

$14.95



$175,000 Worth of Rugs Damaged by Water and Smoke



Phone Stands

No. 1.	$ 3.95
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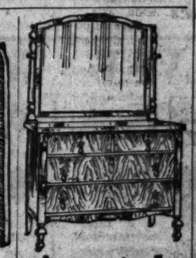
No. 5.	12.50



Assorted Dressers

A little polishing will make these dressers as good as before the fire.

No. 1.	$18.75
No. 2.	26.50
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Base Burner

Large Fire Box Self-Feeding Excellent Condition

$39.75

The rugs included in this stock are in wonderful condition. The main damage to them was done by dense smoke, and we have passed them all through a process of deodorization, removing all smoke smell and leaving them every bit as good as the day they left the mills. These rugs could be sold for new any time, yet we are offering them at this sale as cheaply as though they were half destroyed. October movers should not miss this chance to buy rugs for their new homes.

Wilton Velvets			Axminsters			Genuine Wilton		
SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW
9x12	$49.50	$22.50	9x12	$59.50	$24.75	9x12	$ 98.50	$52.50
9x12	59.50	29.75	9x12	69.60	29.90	9x12	114.50	57.50
9x12	67.50	36.75	9x12	74.50	38.85	9x12	124.50	69.75
9x12	79.50	46.50	9x12	84.50	46.75	9x12	139.50	84.50
8.3x10.3	39.75	19.50	8.3x10.6	54.40	23.75	8.3x10.6	89.50	49.50
8.3x10.6	52.50	24.75	8.3x10.6	57.50	27.90	8.3x10.6	98.50	56.75
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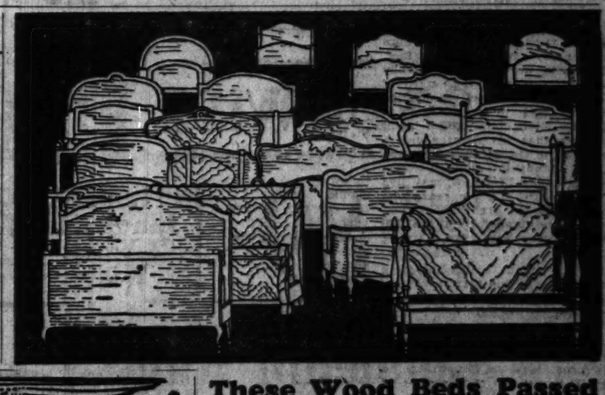

Chifforettes, Chifforobes and Chiffoniers

No. 1	$18.75
No. 2	26.50
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These Wood Beds Passed Through the Fire With Hardly a Mark!

No. 1	$14.50
No. 2	17.60
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No. 4	22.80
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THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

THE SEMI-ANNUAL RUG SALE

Yes, we believe these are truly the most outstanding values we have ever offered! The competition of many leading manufacturers to obtain our great purchase for this sale has resulted in tremendous price concessions, and we in return are passing the savings on to you. Scan each and every item—don't miss a single one.

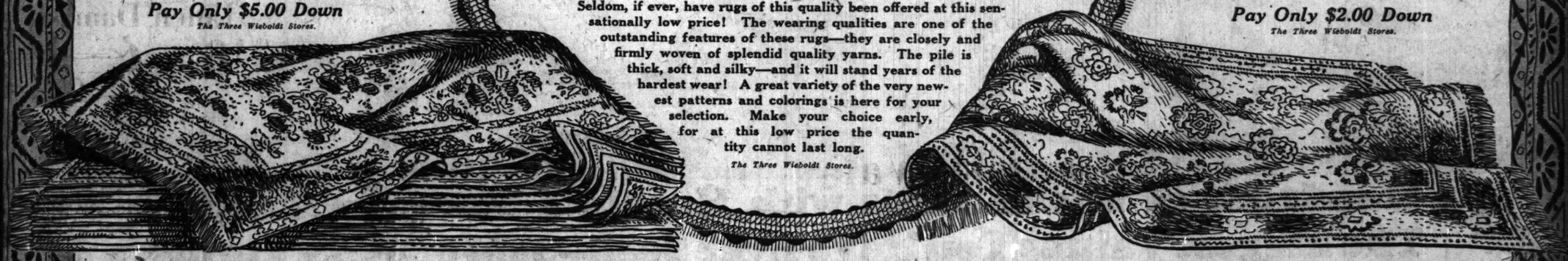
When making your purchases, be sure to take advantage of our easy payment plan—easily arranged! Just pay a small amount down and we will deliver your selection to your home—then you may pay the balance in easy weekly and monthly payments—as you desire. No matter what floor covering you need, you will find it here at a fractional price.

9x12 Ft. ROYAL WILTON RUGS

At Savings Truly Amazing **$54.50** *Pay Only $3.00 Down*

Seldom, if ever, have rugs of this quality been offered at this sensationally low price! The wearing qualities are one of the outstanding features of these rugs—they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality yarns. The pile is thick, soft and silky—and it will stand years of the hardest wear! A great variety of the very newest patterns and colorings is here for your selection. Make your choice early, for at this low price the quantity cannot last long.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

Just imagine—a genuine Worsted Wilton rug—of superior quality—size 9x12 feet—with fringed ends, for only $89.50! Almost impossible, you might say, yet it's true! In a wide selection of popular patterns and colorings to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Will wear for years and years! Some are substandards.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Fine Velvet Rugs

$39.65

All have fringed ends, and the assortment in patterns and color combinations will prove exceedingly interesting. One of the outstanding values of this great sale, for they are closely and firmly woven of splendid quality carpet yarns, and the nap is strong, yet long and silky.

Pay Only $2.00 Down

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54 Axminster Rugs

The rug value incomparable! We do not hesitate to say that quality considered these rugs are the most outstanding bargains of the year **$2.95**

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VELVET RUGS

$2.95

The popular 27x54-in. size—ideal for those odd spots about the home. Many colors and patterns to choose from.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WORSTED WILTONS

$10.25

For that extra hallway, etc. Don't delay—these 27x54-inch Wiltons are awaiting your selection. Featured in our rug sale!

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27-Inch Stair Carpeting

The popular 27-inch width. An excellent range of colors and patterns. Priced very specially in this sale. **$1.00 Yard**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Other 9x12 Rug Values

WOOL WILTONS

$69.50

A message of thrift and beauty for you. Only $3 down and you can have a new wool Wilton for your home! They are handsomely designed to please the most particular. Look at this price. Check their amazing value. First quality!

WORSTED WILTONS

$75

Pay only $4 down and receive the greatest rug bargain of the year! Select yours from these—all new, bright and beautiful! The colorings and patterns are those you'd prefer! Slightly imperfect.

Outstanding Axminster Rug Values

$39.65

Pay only $2.00 down and one of these beautiful Axminster rugs will be delivered to you to brighten up your Home Beautiful. The vivid colorings and handsome patterns will win you immediately. The price, we are certain, is truly phenomenally low.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

$2.00 Down

27x54-In. Wool Wiltons

Indeed, such a value should startle all Chicago! You must see their weave, color scheme and beautiful designs. We leave the rest to you. They are Wieboldt super values. **$6.95**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

WOOL WILTONS

$10.75

Size 36x63 inches! Scatter rugs for any spot in your modern homestead. All are gay and delightful! Amazing values!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

24x36-In. RAG RUGS

50c

A great selection of rag rugs for bedrooms and bathrooms. Popular colors and patterns. Other rag and chenille rugs in various sizes, colors and patterns at equally low prices.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Broadloom Carpeting

The popular plain color carpeting—ideal for covering entire rooms, 9 and 12-foot width; special at . . . **$6.25 Sq. Yd.**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

2 YDS. WIDE 15,000 YDS. LINOLEUM 4 YDS. WIDE

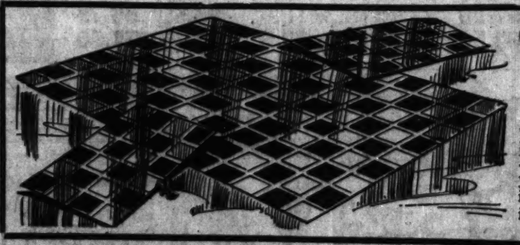
Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Inlaid Linoleum 2 Yards Wide	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide	Printed Linoleum 4 Yards Wide
89c Sq. Yd.	$1.25 Sq. Yd.	$1.45 Sq. Yd.	$1.60 Sq. Yd.	69c Sq. Yd.	79c Sq. Yd.

Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs

6x9 Ft. **$4.95** | 9x12 Ft. **$9.95**

Here are these popular printed burlap back rugs with borders at an unheard of low price! The size for most any room in the home. A complete selection of patterns and colors from which to choose.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



9x12 Ft. Art Squares

With 2 Mats to Match

Here is a value that has seldom been equaled in all Chicago, for others are selling this very item for much higher prices. No matter what pattern or coloring you may desire, you're sure to find it in this group. Almost an unlimited variety from which to select! **$5.85**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

9x12 Ft. Printed Linoleum Squares

$9.48

A great selection of new patterns and colorings in this celebrated floor covering. Hard surface—easy to keep clean, heavy burlap back. The values are truly amazing.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

DAILY HOURS OF BUSINESS—9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS, 9:30 TO 9:00

Ample Parking at All Stores

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

Charge Accounts Are Invited

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

Dressmaking School

A special course will be conducted by Mme. Myrtle Saperston beginning Monday, October 10. Now is the time to enroll.

Housewives and professional dressmakers will be most interested

A comprehensive course will be given covering all the intricacies of dressmaking.

Course of 8 Lessons

$4.00

Brocaded Linings

Exceptionally beautiful and harmonious in color, this fabric is practical as well as attractive. It may be used for draperies, spreads, etc. Yard,

$1.18

Rhinestone Trimmings

For Your Fall Frocks

24c to $4.98

Imported and domestic rhinestone trimmings—glittering buckles and ornaments of every size, shape and description to lend a note of brilliancy to Fall frocks.

Buttons Tailored; all sizes. Choice at each, 9c to 24c

Novelty Buttons Latest colors and new shapes. Very special at only 13c

Announcing Another Wieboldt Service—

THE FABRIC AND FASHION ADVISORY BUREAU

at our Ashland Blvd. Store

under the personal direction of

MRS. J. S. PAINE

This new service is designed to meet every need of the woman who sews or wants to sew. Busy housewives who delight in being their own dressmakers, will find this service most helpful.

The Bureau Offers These Services

A CONSULTING DRESSMAKER
To advise you on the right choice for your type.

A CUTTING AND FITTING SERVICE
Complete cutting, pinning and fitting, ready for sewing—garments of silk and wool fabrics, $2.50

HOME SEWING WEEK

SILKS OF THE HOUR ~ SPECIALLY PRICED

Genuine Beacon Robe Cloth

36-In. Wide All Colors Are Washable

89¢ Yd.

A strong, dependable fabric that is soft and downy for bath robes, wrappers, etc. Bright Indian patterns or more conservative one for every taste. Unusually attractive color combinations.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-In. Black Satin Charmeuse

$1.65 Yd.

Satin charmeuse—the secret of Fall chic! This is an unusually heavy quality that will give splendid wear. The price is extremely low!

Chic 39-Inch Black Satin Crepe

$2.95 Yd.

Rich, lustrous, and silkily supple, a fabric that is without doubt the most popular of the season! Very low priced!

The deep raven black is most becoming

The smartest Fall frocks are made of satin crepe, as the two-tone effect gives a natural trimming that is unusually effective.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

39-Inch Flat Crepe

$1.95 Yd.

Evenly woven and extra heavy in quality. We have a complete assortment of the latest Fall colors.

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.29 Yd.

Lustrous pure silk in 15 late color combinations for smart Fall frocks.

Smart 27-In. Velveteen

The delightful shades of Autumn are all in this smart selection. Makes charming evening wraps and sport clothes. Yd., $1.95

39-In. Pebble Crepe

Particularly chic for sport frocks this suitably heavy fabric is decidedly smart. Black only. Yd. $1.95

39-In. Satin Crepe

One side of this handsome fabric is a lustrous satin, the other a modishly dull crepe. Delightful for combination dresses. Black only. Yard, $2.45

54-Inch Wool Flannel

Thoroughly Sponged and Shrunk

$1.95 Yd.

Exceptionally light weight, soft and fine in quality in the smartest of Fall colors. Prudent shoppers will note the savings of about one-third! Yard,

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Novelty Dress Charmeuse

58c *Yard*

Printed charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in myriads of pleasing designs and color combinations.

Everett Dress Gingham Plaids, checks and broken effects for children's wear, aprons, etc. 32 in. wide. Yard, 17c

36-In. Shaker Flannel Closely and firmly woven with soft, velvet-like finish. White only. Yard, 17c

40-inch Chiffon Voile, Yd., 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton

12 *Spools for* 48c

J. & P. Coats, also black and white—all numbers.

Richardson's Silk The wanted colors, including black and white. 100 yard spool at 12½c

Lisle Elastic Superior quality mercerized lisle elastic, ⅛ and ¼ inch widths. Six yard bolt at only 24c

Bias Lawn Tape

"Ara" white, black or colors. 6 yard bolt	9c
Ric Rac braid, in many colors. Yard	1½c
Kah-i-Ner Snap Fasteners	8c
White Braided Elastic, 4x4 yd. pcs.	9c
Tape Measures, 60 in. reversible	4c
Common Pins, brass, paper	3c
Steel Scissors, nickeled	38c
Courtland Sewing Silk, 60 yd. spool	3c
Crowley's needles, phge. of 25 for	8c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Filet Curtain Sections

Closely woven of splendid yarns, 9 inches wide and 2½ yds. long. They can be purchased to fit any window. Section, 34c

40-Inch French Marquisette

Our finest quality, fresh and crisp, in dark ecru or natural color. Offered at a remarkably low price. Yard, 59c

Rayon Chiffon Voile

Beautiful shades of gold, peach, orchid, natural and green—all the shades for Fall in this sheer voile. 38 inches wide. Yard, $1

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Damask Valancing, Yd., $1.39

Gorgeously patterned damask valancing in beautiful colors to harmonize with the color scheme of your home. Deep bullion fringe. Ready to hang.

25-In. Damask to match, $1.39 yd.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

A wide assortment of interesting patterns—stripes and all-over designs. This is an exceptional quality. Yard, $2.25

Beautiful New Cretonnes

Our new Fall shipment has arrived. Gay and brilliant patterns in both floral and conventional designs. Yard, 34c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

64-In. Linen Damask

$1.18

Made of rich, golden flax with attractive borders in rose, pink, gold, blue and green. They're special values!

Linen Damask Heavy silver bleached linen damask, 64 inches wide, woven in beautiful floral designs. Yd., 88c

Bleached Damask Durable linen damask which will wear for years. 70 in. wide, new floral patterns. Yard, $1.59

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

32-Inch Ticking

Sateen Finish 25c *Yd.* *New Patterns*

Fancy floral tickings in the most attractively colored patterns. The neat sateen finish is very pretty. Long perfect mill lengths. Exceptional quality at this low price!

Bohemian Ticking Plain colors and novelty stripes. 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd. 44c

Bohemian Ticking These are 10 to 20 yard pieces, 36 inches wide. Pink only. Yd. 29c

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Authentically of the Fall Mode Are These New McCall Patterns

Premet (famous French dress designer) emphasizes the importance of one-sided effects for Autumn in various ways. These frocks illustrated are afternoon dresses for either formal or informal wear.

In Pattern 5069 the effect is achieved by the unusual cut of the dress itself.

In Pattern 5070 it is gracefully effected by the use of two drapes. We suggest that you come in and see these delightful Fall patterns for yourselves.

The Three Wieboldt Stores

Stamped Scarfs

48c

Novelty woven art cloth, tan in color, stamped with two charming designs, for embroidery.

Stamped Aprons

18c

Three exceptionally attractive designs stamped on colored suiting. Very special!

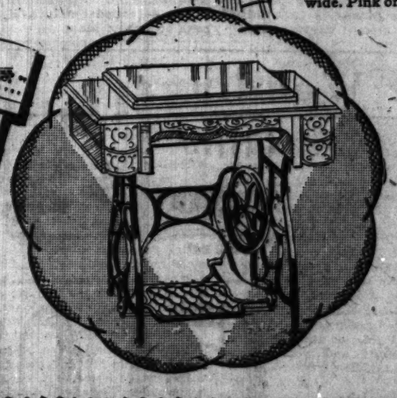
Hemmed Towels

38c

Excellent quality linen toweling with pretty colored borders. Wide range of designs.

3 Pc. Buffet Sets, 38c *Stamped Kitchen Curtains, 28c*

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



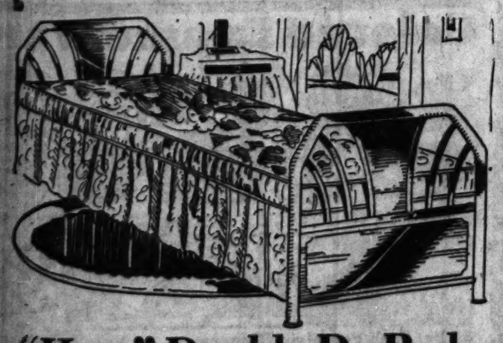
Sew at Home

With These Splendid New Sewing Machines

$29.75

An extraordinary selling of four drawer treadle machines, manufactured and guaranteed by one of the largest manufacturers in the country! These are special values selling at a greatly reduced price. Come in early!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



"Herz" Double Da Beds

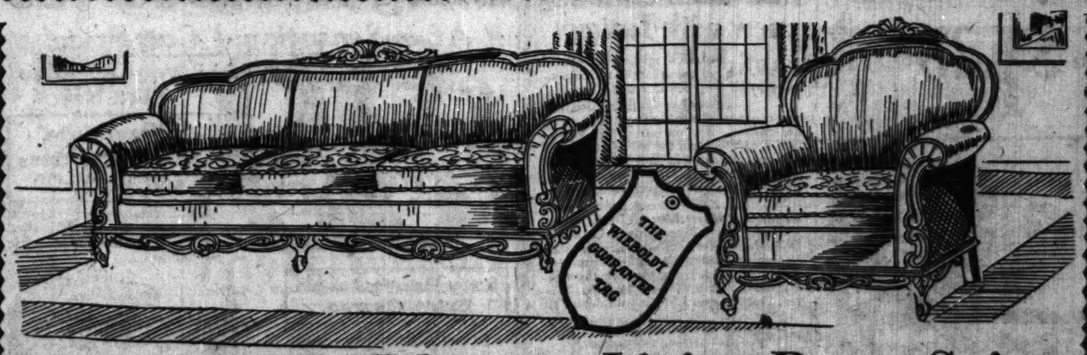
Wood finished metal panels, handsomely decorated. The new construction makes this easily converted into a restful bed.

$29.75

This attractive and comfortable bed comes complete with a heavy roll edge mattress and valance covering in neat colors.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



2-Piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suites

Mohair Upholstery

Beautifully carved top rail and base, constructed of solid mahogany. Suite consists of a large size davenport and arm chair.

Small Down Payment Delivers One

$225

Linen Frieze Cushions

Full webbed seats and backs, hand sewn. Don't miss this value! Our easy payment plan makes it easy to keep within your budget.

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

This handsome suite consists of a table 36x42 inches, and 4 quaint Windsor style chairs.

$27.75

Constructed of oak and finished in Florentine tan and attractively decorated. Very special!

Small Carrying Charge on Time Payments

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

When Old Friends Meet Again

Mrs. Harry Entertains a College Friend of Her Husband's

By Persis Standish.

AT various times during the years she had been married to Harry, Mrs. Harry had heard the praise of one Robert Mills, a college friend of his. It was Harry's favorite memory of his college days, this friendship with Robert. Partly, Mrs. Harry thought, because Robert was older than Harry by several years, and partly because, from what she could hear of him, he was one of those brilliant personalities who sweep everything before them. He was the most popular man in the fraternity to which he and Harry belonged, he was captain of the football team, and an honor student.

All in all, his doings were quite a saga of delight and it was small wonder that when Harry came home one evening and said his friend Robert was at last coming to their city and he had asked him to dinner that Mrs. Harry was interested. Mills, it seems, was rather tied down in his own home with running the business and estates he had inherited from his father, and his life took him other ways than those of Harry, but they corresponded and their mutual liking was as warm as ever.

Resolved to Be Tactful.

Mrs. Harry secretly hoped her husband's hero would be no disappointment to either of them—most of all to Harry. She resolved that for her part she would, by prayer and praise, gather to herself the wisdom of the ages so as not to spoil the time for them. It would be a delicate task for a wife to be present enough to be cordial and to be absent so that old times could be talked of freely and frankly. I do not mean absent, physically, because such a thing is almost impossible, with tact, when a house is small and a guest only stays for one evening. But absent in such a spiritual manner that she might be a dog or a cat—a dear possession of a man, but not claiming him in any way.

Mrs. Harry laughed at her own thoughts in the matter. She could visualize Harry's expressions if she had spoken them aloud to him, his surprise and his indignation that she could for a moment think any one important enough to put her in second place. But Mrs. Harry knows that by sometimes stepping into second place one can be permanently in first place.

She knows how important romance is in the life of every man. Some know it in the business world, in the "game" of making a living, in matching wits with other men. Some know it in the annual trip to the wilds in search of duck and deer and, perhaps, big game. Some know it in gambling, some in the casual love affair, but for Harry his wife knew romance was in idealizing the past—in living again the times of joy that came to him in his youth; the bright spots in his college days, his courtship, trips they made together, and in the anticipation of success in the future.

So she was fearful, just a little, of what the years might have done to Robert Mills and that her own presence might be a hindrance to the resumption of their relationship.

She did not wish to make Harry miss the romance of renewing his youth again in talking of old times with his old friend.

A Suggestion Refused.

She thought of ways and means and suggested tentatively to Harry that they have dinner at the house and then Harry take Mills to the club.

"But why the club?" said Harry.

"O, I just thought you might like to show it to him," said the woman. For not for worlds would she let Harry think she could ever feel de trop in any situation. No, indeed, Harry must always be made to think that a woman of his wife's dignity was mistress of every social situation.

"That's funny," said Harry, truly puzzled, "I thought you considered the club pictorially 'awful.'"

"So I do," said Mr. Harry, glibly, "but I don't suppose a man would."

"O, don't you?" said Harry stoutly. "Well, Robert Mills knows a thing or two about decorating, too, I shouldn't wonder."

Mrs. Harry smiled. "I'm sure he does, dear—but no matter how awful the decorating is, it is a nice club, you know—one of the best in town, and I thought you were rather proud of it."

"Well, I know Bob would rather stay here," said Harry, "besides, I want him to get to know you."

Mrs. Harry prepared for Robert Mills as one who prepares to charm a lover. First she gave thought to the flowers. Men like blue—that is a well known fact. So Mrs. Harry chose delphinium, this being the season for it. She placed it under the lamps here and there and mixed it with pale yellow roses, for delphinium is not a beautiful night flower unless it has lots of illumination and the relief of lighter blossoms.

Giving Thought to a Meal.

Then she pondered on the dinner. "What do men like to eat?"

Nine out of ten of them answer, "Beef," or "Pie," or "Nuts." So Mrs. Harry had half a cold lobster first, then a luscious roast of beef, the leavings of which, Huldah remarked, they would be eating for a week. But to get roast beef good one must have a big roast. Asparagus, of course, and corn. And for salad a whole tomato, something you can get your teeth into. Then a peach pie, baked in a square tin with the peaches cut in halves and their skins on and the centers filled with butter and sugar.

Then Mrs. Harry dressed, considering well what she should wear. Nothing too sophisticated, she thought—for a woman guest the most sophisticated gown in one's wardrobe; for a man, one's most becoming color. So she chose her gown of soft green and wore her mother's strand of pearls and before she had time to put on her bracelets, Harry and his guest were at the door.

She went into the living room to greet them. Harry introduced Robert Mills and Mrs. Harry's heart sank, for she is one of those persons on whom first impressions are almost indelible. Robert Mills might have been ten years older than Harry, instead of the two or three he really was. He showed traces of a former presence—of great beauty—but it was sunk in flesh. He had a paunch—there was, alas, no other name for it. And his eyes, once blue and piercing, now were washy and just a trifle vague.

An Unfortunate Gesture.

To make matters worse, he produced immediately upon the introduction a large box of candy, which he offered her with a bow. It was done as one puts one's best foot forward. Mrs. Harry was most uncomfortable. She took the box and thanked him, thinking how much more graceful it would have been if he had later indicated that it was a present for her, without actually presenting it. Both the moment and the gesture were ill chosen.

Soon came the announcement of dinner. It arrived upon a series of short conversational turns and silences, broken usually by either Harry or Robert saying, "Well, old chap, here we are again."

Mrs. Harry was relieved by the activity dinner would produce. She was doing her best to set her guest at his ease, but she found the task a hard one. Harry seemed nervous, too.

At dinner Robert Mills devoted his attention entirely to Mrs. Harry. It was part, she thought, of his idea of politeness. She rose to meet it gallantly, but when he turned to Harry several times with, "Gad, old fellow, you have a good looking wife," she resented it with a hot flush. Once, even, she humorously remarked, "Perhaps, Mr. Mills, Harry would rather hear news of you than of himself."

But after dinner when Harry tried to talk about old times, Mills silenced him, telling of his success in business and his many obligations in his own city. He was bound to impress them both—and especially Mrs. Harry, she thought, with his importance. He paid court to her in little ways that, while not really objectionable, were uncalled for and a bit too personal for first acquaintance.

When Harry tried to recall some incident of their first meeting, Mills positively shivered. "Heavens, old fellow," he said, "don't let this pretty lady know how old I really am—not," he added hastily, "that I am so much older than Harry, Mrs. Harry. You wouldn't think so, now, would you?"

He Wanted to Forget.

Mrs. Harry spoke of his wife, asking if she ever came west with him. This subject, too, seemed obnoxious to him. He didn't want to be reminded, he said, that he was an old married man. He just wanted to be a young fellow calling on Harry's girl for the evening.

Mrs. Harry noted that his nails were polished and tended like a woman's—not beautifully, cleanly and naturally as men are manicured, but pointedly, pinkly, shiningly, as a woman is manicured. His clothes were just a wee bit too well done and his accessories a wee bit too priceless.

His eyes were forever seeking Mrs. Harry's and his gallantry was of the spice shop variety.

After the coffee, which he insisted on helping to serve, and after he had plucked a rose and given it to Mrs. Harry, "for your hair," she had to admit that he was one of those horrible beings known as a "lady killer."

They suffered until eleven-thirty, and then Robert Mills rose to go. He was catching a midnight train. He bowed over Mrs. Harry's hand with a flourish and a kiss. Harry went down to the taxi with him. While his slow steps returned up the stairs Mrs. Harry remembered how many times that evening Mills had snubbed him in order to be attentive to her. She was disgusted and sorry for Harry at the same time.

Harry Was Loyal.

But Harry was a loyal friend. He forbore to ask his wife how she had liked their visitor. He knew his wife and that she must have disliked him intensely. Before getting into bed, he said apologetically, "Bob has certainly changed since the old days—but he's still good looking, don't you think? A bit too fat, perhaps, but then he's getting on."

Mrs. Harry said, "I wonder what his wife is like?"

And so ended for Mrs. Harry the saga of Robert Mills.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Burdened with Trouble.

"When we came to Chicago about 15 years ago my husband was a hard working man, but his health broke down and things became worse and worse until now he is in an insane asylum. My son was killed in the war and my 26 year old daughter is an invalid. I can't go out to work because I must remain at home to take care of her. My only income is a small pension which does not take care of even our necessities and often we go hungry. Things are so bad, I am almost distracted and sometimes I don't know how I am going to stand it. We are all in need of clothing. I'd like to send some to my husband. He needs a suit and underwear, size 44; my daughter wears about 36 or 38—she needs a dress and a coat; and I wear size 52.

"MRS. E. E."

You don't have to deprive yourself of any luxuries, and it wouldn't be a great deal of inconvenience to help this woman whose troubles seem greater than one human can possibly bear. For even the clothing you can no longer wear, she'll be most grateful.

Kerosene Lamps.

"I have a few kerosene lamps I am anxious to dispose of. Perhaps one of your readers would like to have them.

"MRS. A. K."

Would you have any use for these lamps? We'll be glad to let you have them.

In a Difficult Situation.

"Mrs. P. has six little children ranging from 8 months to 12 years of age for whom she cannot afford to buy clothing. Mr. P. has been out of work, and although he is working now he does not earn enough to buy food for this large family. There has been a great deal of sickness and they are all undernourished for lack of milk and proper food. I wonder if somebody would have clothing for girls aged 3, 8 and 12, and for boys 8 months, 2 and 4 years. E. F."

Wouldn't it be a satisfaction to you to know you had helped some one out of a bad situation? Here's a chance for you to do it, and all it takes is the clothing your children can no longer wear.

Elderly Woman's Request.

"I am an elderly widow, 66, and greatly in need of clothing. I have just recovered from a long sick spell and hope to be able to work soon, but I haven't been able to buy anything for myself for more than a year, and the winter coat I have is four years old. If your readers could send me some of their discarded wearing apparel I'd be ever so grateful. I wear size 34 or 36. MRS. C. S."

Earning a living when one has reached this widow's age is no easy task, especially when one has the problem of ill health to cope with. Will you relieve her of some of her burden by donating your castoff garments? Her request comes from out of the city.

Text Books to Give.

"I have a number of high school books I will be glad to give anyone who needs them and can call for them. They are: 'First book of Physical Geography,' 'English,' Book Two, by Cabell; 'Builders of Democracy,' by Greenlaw; a Business Speller, by Eldridge, 'Business English,' by Buhlig.

"E. M."

High school students probably will be able to make use of some of these books, and they'd be splendid for home study, too, for anyone wanting to tackle these subjects alone.

SAVE MONEY! Tint faded curtains new with Tintex

....LIKE millions of other women, you are using Tintex to restore color to all your faded finery.

....and you can practice the same economy by using Tintex in home-decoration. For example, last year's faded curtains can be made as lovely and colorful as when new by "tinting as you rinse" with Tintex. Lamp shades, table scarves, pillow covers, too.

....for dyeing heavier materials, use the fast, lustrous Dark Colors—Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal Red, Dark Green, Khaki Brown and Dark Blue. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, there is a special Tintex in the *Blue* Box. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's!

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—lace remains white).
Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributors PARK & TILFORD New York

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

December Love.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was my own grandmother's. She was 35 and the man she married was 87 years old. They had been sweethearts in their youth, and now my grandfather and the man's wife were both dead. Both used canes. Their voices quavered as they replied to the minister's questions. Grandmother wore the same wedding dress in which she was married to my grandfather. The bridegroom used the same wedding ring his first wife wore. It would bring good luck, he said, but he was so shaky and blind he had to have help to get it on her finger. The minister wouldn't take anything for performing the ceremony, because, he said, such strange weddings didn't take place very often. MRS. M. M.

Real Life and Reel.

There have been many strange weddings, but I never before heard of one in the operator's booth of a theater while the show was in progress. A certain young operator, while working one night, made up his mind to marry the girl he had been courting for some time. Calling her up, he told her to come right over, as he had something to say to her. Then he called up a minister and told him he wanted to get married immediately and to bring a best man and some witnesses. Then, with the show still running, the couple were married. When it was all over the bride went back home, while the groom calmly continued to run the picture. J. F. Jr.

Twice a Bride.

About the strangest wedding I know of was my sister's. Her fiancé, Jack K——, wasn't 21 and couldn't get the license in the county where they lived, as his father wouldn't give his consent. My father went with Jack into the next county and got the license there. They came home and got my sister and decided to have an old minister, who lived in the county, a few miles out of the neighboring town, read the services. When the ceremony was over the old minister picked up the license and looked it over and saw it was issued in the next county and told Jack and Helen they would have to drive down the road a few miles and be married again or the marriage wouldn't be legal. So they drove into the next county and were married again in the middle of the road.

MRS. A. S.

Where Men Are Men.

This wedding was performed out west. A cowboy was to wed a ranchman's daughter. The ceremony was scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock. The minister, who had to come quite a distance, arrived at 2:30. The groom came fifteen minutes later, and the bride left her work—she had been washing dishes—and came out, the wedding taking place outside. The rachmen and nearest neighbors witnessed it. As soon as the ceremony was over, the groom told his new wife that he would come over later, as now he had to round up the cattle. The bride went back to her task of washing dishes, after having been congratulated by the few neighbors, and the witnesses departed. There had been no wedding feast, honeymoon, nor music, as it was a busy season, and there was much work to be done.

L. A. H.

Corns Lift Off

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

WOMEN'S $1.00 SAMPLE NECKWEAR, 59c. First Floor

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye 3.89
All shades. Regular 5.00 size.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, 1.00 size, 67c
Imported Russian Mineral Oil, gal., 2.89; per quart, 79c
Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, gallon, 2.89; quart, special, 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 65c value, 3 for 85c; each, 29c
Coty's Perfumes L'Origan Chypre, Paris or Emeraude odors, bulk; 3.00 value, oz., 1.79
Meyer's Acidophil Tablets; 1.10 size 3 for 1.50; ea. 52c
Ipana, Kolynos or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00; each, at 35c
Piver's Azurea, Le Trefle or Florampe Face Powder, $1 size, 63c
Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, 5.00 value, 3.59
La Blache Face Powder, regular 1.00 size, 49c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream; 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Boys' Blue Admiral or Heavy Chinchilla **Overcoats**
Also of Warm Overcoatings
Values to 6.95 **3.98**
Nicely made, warm overcoats. Admiral coats have brass buttons, gold braid and red flannel lining. Also many made of fine overcoatings—many with wool body linings. Sizes 2 to 8.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Kotex, 3 Pkgs. 98c
Buy 2 boxes at 49c each, and get 1 box FREE.

J. J. Clarke's sewing thread; dozen spools, 23c
Sewing silk, black or colors, spool 3½c
Wardrobe bags; hold 8 garments, 85c
Hickory Gum Rubber sanitary aprons, 19c
Crestmore shoe polish, 5c
Pocket size, 25c
Elastic sanitary belts, 10c
Crestmore pot holders; 15c
Sample size, 5c
Sewing boxes, 5c
J. & P. Coats' sewing thread, spool, 3½c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Scarfs
Georgette or Crepe de Chine **79c**
Scarfs of every description! Every color and combination imaginable. Plain and printed effects.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Shop In This Cash Store! YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE

Rayon Pongee Fringes 3 inches deep, special, Yd. 14c

Imported Lace Curtains
Direct from Switzerland—At Great Savings
2.95 -- 3.95 -- 4.95
Very Latest Creations!
We made fortunate purchases before recent price advances. Now the savings are yours. All newest creations; many styles available in wide and medium widths to match. Every curtain a remarkable value.

Casement Curtains, Pr., 2.95
Beautiful lustrous weaves in figured designs. Will launder and hang well. Exceptional values at this price.

50 In. Sunfast Damask, Yd., 1.95
Season's latest designs in striped and figured effects. Every popular color combination guaranteed absolutely sunfast.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Shikii Drapery Materials Yard 59c
36 inch width—sunfast colors.

Save on 81x90 SHEETS
1.19 Value—Seamless Quality
87c
Full bleached seamless sheets woven of heavy round thread yarns for long, hard service.

4" in. Unbleached Muslin
A grade that usually sells for 14c yard. Ideal for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards; no phone or mail orders, yard. 9c

Mattress Covers, Ea., 1.00
Full size; heavy unbleached sheeting; double stitched; finished with tape ties.

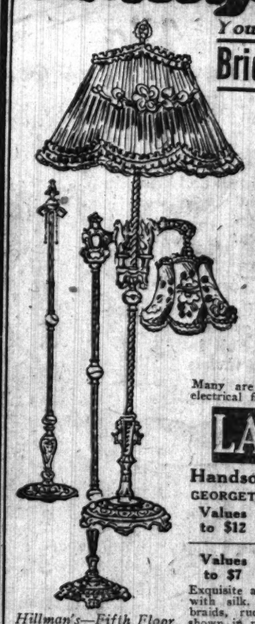
45 In. Bleached Tubing, Yd., 25c
A heavy grade of tubing with linen finish; made for long, hard wear. 39c value, yd., 25c

36 In. Outing and White Flannel 12½c
Heavily napped; soft finish; 27 inches wide. A long wearing quality; pretty patterns and checks. 19c value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Turkish Bath Towels 22x44 In.
Double terry weave; full bleached. First quality. Regular 39c value, 29c
Hillman's—Third Floor.

See It!—Don't Miss It!!
Another Sensational
Lamp Sale
You'll Marvel at Their Beauty!
Bridge and Junior Styles
$5.94
$10 to $12.50 Values
Beautiful Plated Finishes
Heavy Openwork Bases
Decorated with Crystal Onyx
Never before such a lamp value! The very newest creations in lamp designing. Many are advance styles for holiday selling. Best electrical fittings, cords, separable plugs.



LAMP SHADES
Handsome Bridge and Junior Styles

GEORGETTE SHADES
Values to $12 6.95
Values to $7 4.25

PAINTED SHADES
Values to $9 4.95
Values to $5 2.39

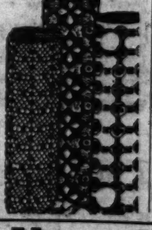
Exquisite all silk georgette shades lined and interlined with silk. Finely pleated and trimmed with fancy braids, ruchings, flowers, etc. Painted shades are shown in newest shapes, colorings and designs.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

See This Rug Sensation! Our Biggest Value in Many a Day!
9x12 Foot **Velvet Rugs**
Heavy Quality—Seamless
29.95

Lucky are those who take advantage of this offer. 9x12 seamless rugs of a heavy, dependable quality that will give unlimited wear. Choice of newest designs and colorings. Very specially priced for this sale.

6x9 Ft. Feltoleum Squares 1.89
Many wanted patterns and colorings. Two can be used for 9x12 rug. Will not curl or bulge. Lies flat without tacking.



6x9 Ft. Axminsters and Velvets 18.95
Good quality rugs in many good patterns and colorings. Real values.

24x48 In. Rag Rug 79c
Pretty patterns for bedrooms, etc. Very specially priced.

Wool faced, bordered carpeting for halls or stairs. Yard, 49c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Double Bed Size, $10 Value, Per Pair, 6.98
66x80 inch size. Fine heavy quality. Guaranteed full weight. Large block pattern in popular colors. Edges bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon. Thoroughly shrunk and sanitized. Pair 6.98.

Wool Mixed Double Blankets
Extra heavy, large proportion of wool. Edges sateen bound. Block plaid pattern. Limited quantity. No phone orders. Pair, 3.98

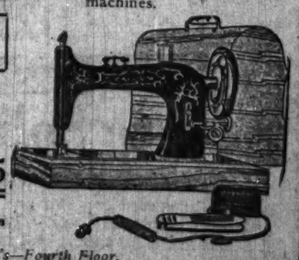
Full Size Comforters
Carefully scroll stitched; silkoline covering; triple stitched sateen border; soft white cotton filler. 4.50 value, each, 2.98

70x80 All Wool Double Blankets
Edges neatly bound with wide sateen ribbon; many colors; block plaid designs. 5 lb. weight. 8.98 12.98 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads
Scalloped Edges—Reg. 3.50 Val.
Good weight; length to cover pillows. Lustrous rayon stripes. Blue, gold, rose, orchid and green—each, 2.29
Third Floor.

Singer Electrics
At a Sensational Cut Price!
$39
Every Machine Like New
When new, these machines sell at 95.00
Demonstrators and special purchase of reconditioned late style Singer Electric machines.
Easy Payments—No Extra Charge.
Free-Westinghouse, Domestic, New Home Electrics
Latest style portable electrics with attachment. 27.95
When new these sell at from $65 to $87.



Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Colored Enamelware

2.98 Value 1.39
Tea Kettles, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Dish Pans, Rice Boilers.
The newest in cooking ware. Heavy, 4 coated enamelware in red, yellow and green. Made by a well known manufacturer. Values to 2.50, each, 1.39.

32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware, $7 Val., 2.99
4 beautiful patterns for choice. 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 baker; 37 value, set.

Window Ventilator; adjustable to 37 inches. 9 inches high. 39c

Blue enameled oval roaster; will hold 12 lb. roast. 79c

Foldfix step stool; each step reinforced with steel brace. 79c

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

WOMEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c VALUE, 10c. First Floor

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, EACH, 5c. First Floor

$5,000 Stock Stamped Goods

PURCHASED AT A REDUCTION! YOU SAVE UP TO ½!

Georgette Bed Lights — **1.98** — Handsome bed lights made of fine quality georgette. Complete with cord and socket.

End Table Mats — **98c** — Velour and tapestry end table mats; well lined; made from best materials; assorted colors.

Rayon and Silk Taffeta Pillows — **2.98** — Large assortment of pillows made of rayon and all silk taffeta; bolsters, half moon, round and oval shapes.

All Beaded Fringe, Yd., — **1.29** — Splendid range of 6 inch fringe; choice of orchid, blue, tan, black or green.

Made-up Stamped Coverall Aprons, 98c Value, 49c

Dresden Lamp Bases; complete; value 1.98
Large fancy Pillows; values to 7.98; special at 1.19
Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, choice 4.98
Stamped Boudoir Sets; 6 pc. set 1.98
54 in. Stamped Linen Cloths; while they last 1.39
Stamped Curtains; white and colors; 18x54 in.; pair 39c
18x50 in. Stamped Scarfs; assorted designs 29c
Stamped Rompers, one and two year sizes 50c
Rayon Bedroom Sets; wanted shades; special at 29c

Hillman's—Third Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

WOOL COATINGS

56 In.—3.50 Value

An all wool fabric in a good heavy weight. Just the thing for ladies' and children's coats. Choice of tan or gray. 3.50 value, yard, **1.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

CHIFFON VELVET

40 in.—$7.50 Val.

A beautiful fabric created by A. Wm. Openhym & Sons. Silk with fine erect pile that will not crush. Beautiful finish for street or evening wear. Yard, **5.79**

Hillman's—First Floor.

40-In. FLAT CREPE

Regular 2.50 Value — **$1.95**

You will delight in the rich appearance of this beautiful French Finish washable silk. Heavy enough for dresses, etc. Newest fall shades. Yd.,

40-IN. CREPE ROMA — An all silk quality in a soft even weave for dresses, street or evening wear. Wanted shades for choice. 2.48 value, yard, **1.95**

40-IN. SATIN CREPE — Very soft with high satin face. A heavy weight in shades such as Rubisque, Autan, Blugrain, Black, etc. Yard, **1.89**

Hillman's—First Floor.

BRAND NEW—Quality Fall Merchandise—Priced Low So You Could Save!

Womens' Warm Corduroy Robes

1.98

Sizes 36 to 46

Assorted Colors

Just the thing for chilly mornings! Made of wide wale and embossed corduroy; side ties; assorted colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor

Luncheon

Served from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. in our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.

35c

Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter.

Every Dress Brand New and Just Received!

Prices and Quality Defying all Competition!

Here you will find Fall's newest mode in many pleasing variations! A dress for every woman!

DRESSES

Tailored and Trimmed Styles!

This shipment just received from New York! Replicas of exclusive models! Rich fabrics and colors!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Slenderizing models for larger women! Vivacious models for the miss! Smart models for the slender woman!

$15

VALUES to $25

Metallic cloth, satin and velvet combinations, satin and velvet, georgette and velvet, shimmering satins, georgettes.

New Fall Colors

Bottle Green, Raspberry Rose, Tan, Black, Etc. — Chanel Red, Reindeer

Trimmed with stitching, embroidery, pin tucks, pleats, drapes, bias folds, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Newest Fur Trimmings

4 Inch Width; 5.98 Value!

The season's fashion demands fur trimming for coat and dress. Remarkable values in 4 inch fur, taped and padded ready for use, yard, **3.98**

9.98 Fur Trimming — 6 inch width; most popular shades; ready for use, yard, **5.98**

First Floor.

2.95 Kid Gloves

Also Lambskin

1.95

Importers' sample lines and closeouts! Fine quality lamb and kid; newest colors to choose from; fancy embroidered flare or turn cuffs.

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves

Light and dark colors; flare or turn embroidered cuffs; **69c**

1.25 value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

4000 Prs. Women's Shoes

Save About $2 on Every Pair. Broken Sizes

COLORED LEATHERS
PATENT COLTS
LUSTROUS SATINS
STRAPS, PUMPS
AND TIE EFFECTS
DULL KIDS

$1.98

Values to 3.98

Save more than you pay! Such are these values. Odd lots in a great variety of styles, leathers and sizes, gleaned from our entire stock. Well made in short vamp lasts with French and Cuban heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Annual Sale INFANTS' WEAR

All the needed garments. Priced extremely low tomorrow!

Infants' Bonnets — **98c** — Capital silk and crepe de chine bonnets; trimmed and tailored; pink and blue and white.

Infants' Shirts — **85c** — Vanta silk and wool shirts; double breasted side tie; comfortable and well fitting.

Infants' Sweater Sets — **1.98** — 3 piece knitted sets; cap, bootees and sweater; bootees and closed styles; front and side fastening.

Red Star Diapers — **1.49** — All first quality; 27x27 inch size; hemmed; 12 wrapped in sanitary packages.

Crib Blankets, size 36x50 inch; block patterns in pink or blue; nicely satin bound — **1.98**

Tots' Jersey vests and pants; tailored and embroidered styles; popular colors; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **1.19**

Infants' Hand-made Dress; set-in sleeves; and kimono; finely tucked and embroidered. **65c**

Children's 2 piece flannelette pajamas; pink or blue stripe; silk frog trimmed; sizes 6 to 12. **1.19**

Tots' 4 pc. brushed wool sets; blue, pink or buff. **3.98**

Infants' all wool knitted sacques and bootees; pink or blue trimmed; choice. **98c**

Infants' flannelette gowns and kimonos; pink or blue stripes; pink or all white; heavy quality. **33c**

Infants' flannelette comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue. **1.85**

Infants' silk quilted comforts; hand embroidered; pink or blue. **2.98**

Infants' Capital Silk and Crepe de Chine Coats; Hand smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white. **2.98**

Infants' Flannelette Sacques; pink or blue; sizes 2 to 6 years. **2.69**

Children's Celetex Bunkers; quality; pink; blue figured, 4 to 10 years. **89c**

Children's knitted sleepers; drop seat makes; feet; sizes 0 to 6 years, and sizes 7 to 10 years. **98c**

Infants' flannelette Flan-Billie Windsor; peach or blue. **89c**

Cashmere hose; all wool; only; silk heel and toe, pair, **29c**

Baby Bunting, of Beacon cloth; pink or blue trimmed, **1.79**

Infants' knee length boots; pink or blue trimmed, **25c**

Vanta shoulder bands; silk and wool; reinforced at bottom for diaper pinning, **45c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

1 lb. box Pineapple Hearts

Delicious chocolate pineapple hearts; tender and fresh; thickly coated with vanilla chocolate. One pound box,

43c

First Floor

Buy on Our Easy Payment Budget Plan

Fur COATS

Guaranteed Quality Pelts
1927 and 1928 Models

$119

—Caracul Paw—Natural Opossum — Squirrelette (Coney) — Calfskin — Wolfcoon—Russian Pony —Northern Seal (Coney)

Luxurious Fur Coats with perfectly matched and blended pelts, trimmed with Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Beaver, etc. Well made and handsomely lined.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts

Hillman's—Second Floor.

A fortunate purchase! A Money-Saving Sale

12,000 PAIRS Hosiery

MADE TO SELL UP TO 1.25

All Popular Fall Shades

Another hosiery event for which Hillman's are famous! We bought all we could get of these noted brands! Our low prices will urge you to do the same!

Silk to the Hem
Silk to the Top
Silk and Rayon
Silk and Wool
Rayon, Wool and Cotton

59¢

Hillman's First Floor.

Buy for Now and Future Wear!

Here are weights for all kinds of weather! Fine fitting, semi-fashioned hosiery of a quality that will wear splendidly. Substandards and first quality. Men's, silk, wool and cotton hose; fancy patterns. Slight irregulars of 75c grades.

39c

Initial showing of better quality New Fall COATS

Accurately portraying Fashion's latest style trend.

$49.75

Fur Trimmed Models

—Duv-Bloom—Venises
—Broadtail—New Zealias
—Fur-Lyke Fabrics

Colors include grackle, new green, warm shades of tan and browns, and many rich blacks.

Handsomely lined coats, many fur trimmed, featuring drapes, pleats, gores and flares.

SIZES AND STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Hillman's—Second Floor.

REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS

Chic pouch and arm styles in Blue, Green, Gray, Black, Tan, Brown and two tone effects.

$1.69

The beauty of these bags will appeal to you as much as value! Every one nicely lined and well finished throughout.

First Floor.

Large Headsize MILLINERY

Every New Color!

Youthfully designed models for the matron as well as the miss!

Metallics! Velvets! Satins! Felts!

$4.95

Others Priced at 6.95 to 9.95

—New colors! —Small shape hats
—New shapes! —Large shape hats
—New trimmings! —Medium hats

Here is a sale that every woman who wears large headsize hats will appreciate! Charming models that will appeal to the fashion-wise matron or miss.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

5,000 Pcs. Sample Underwear

For men, women and children—Bought at 50c on the $1

Women's Winter Underwear — **59c** — Vests, pants and union suits; medium and heavy ribbed cotton; fleece lined cotton and rayon striped; values to 1.15.

Women's Winter Union Suits — **69c** — Fine combed cotton, rayon striped cotton, and part wool suits; values in this lot up to 1.25.

Men's Heavy Union Suits — **1.19** — Heavy random fleece union suits in ribbed quality; a fine, warm, well fitting garment; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Part Wool Union Suits — **1.59** — In natural gray color; warm, serviceable garments; ribbed; sizes 36 to 46; 2.25 value.

Men's Shirts and Drawers — **79c** — Heavy cotton ribbed fleeced garments; ecru and random colors; sizes 34 to 46; 1.00 value.

Children's Union Suits — **59c** — Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton, warm fleece lined cotton; rayon striped and heavy random ribbed cotton; for boys and girls; values to 1.25.

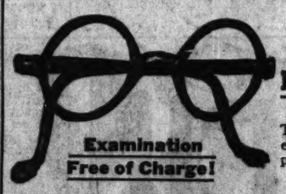
Men's Half Wool Union Suits — **2.98** — In natural gray color; heavy and medium weight; values up to 5.00.

Men's 100% wool union suits; natural gray; substandards; 6.95 value, at — **3.98**

Children's Sample Winter Underwear values to 59c, now — **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

GENUINE SHUR-ON EYEGLASSES



Examination Free of Charge!

$10 Value
Chicago's Lowest Price

3.65

Many styles for choice.

This price includes frame, toric lenses and expert eye examination in one of our newly enlarged private fitting rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

RENGO BELT CORSELETTES

4.00 Value

2.98

With combination diaphragm control and inner belt; elastic sections over hip; silk elastic shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 48.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Girls' Jersey School Dresses

Straight Line or 2 Piece Effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.99

Long sleeves, boyish and Peter Pan collars, bow ties. Trimmed with pin tucks, pleats and hand embroidery. All colors.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Big, roomy gowns of splendid quality flannelette; made with double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 16, 18 and 20. 1.50 value.

1.00

Flannelette Gowns — **79c** — Double yoke front and back; pink and blue stripes; sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Flan'lette Pajamas — **1.25** — Women's two piece style pajamas of good quality flannelette, silk frog trimmed; pink and blue stripes.

Second Floor.

Sample Jewelry

Values to 1.98

Rhinestone bracelets, flexible bracelets, rhinestone bar pins, antique brooches, pendant festoons, novelty earrings, hat ornaments and many others too numerous to mention.

39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Pajamas

1.69 Value, **1.29**

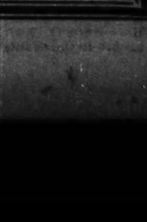
Good quality flannelette; cut extra large; well made; trimmed with 4 rayon loops. Regular 1.69 value; sizes 16 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Juveniles' Suits

Long or Short Pant Models
Sizes 3 to 10

1.69



Middy Suits, Oliver Twists, Flapper Suits, Vestee Suits, Belted Models, Lumberjack Suits, Long Pant Middy Suits.

Sizes 3 to 10 years. Choice of jersey, corduroy, cassimere, flannel, flannelettes, jacquards and novelties.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

5 Dozen, Delivered **1.39**

In Hillman's special carton. Extra sweet; very juicy; good size.

Our "Perfect" BUTTER — POUND **43c** — Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Special Blend, COFFEE — 3 Lbs., **89c** — Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

American Made SWISS CHEESE — **Lb., 37c** — Made in 1927. A wonderful quality cheese; mild and very delicious.

TEA — Basket fired Japan, Gunpowder or English breakfast tea. Very special **3 Lbs., 89c**

HILBRAN HAM — **Lb., 23c** — The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham. Center slices of Hilbran Ham, pound, **38c**

FAMOUS HILBRAN Bacon — **Lb., 34c** — Lean, tender and delicious; whole or half slab.

12 CANS FRUIT

No. 2½ Size—Delivered

3 cans California Bartlett Pears; 3 cans Yellow Cling Peaches; 3 cans fancy California Apricots; 3 cans Libby's fancy Pineapple. All fine fruits. The 12 cans delivered, special at **2.89**

TENDER STEAKS

SIRLOIN STEAK	CLUB STEAK	PORTER-HOUSE	ROUND STEAK
Lb., 25c	Lb., 28c	Lb., 30c	Lb., 23c

12 CANS VEGETABLES — No. 2 Size—Delivered — 4 cans fancy sweet peas; 4 cans red ripe tomatoes; 4 cans Evergreen corn; 12 cans for **1.15**

Milk Fed Broilers — Fresh dressed, lb. **32c**

Smoked Filets — No bone, skin or waste. Special **2 lbs., 29c**

Lamb Stew — Fresh cut from genuine lamb. **3 Lbs., 25c**

DE LUXE MALT AND HOPS — Set, 45c — Finest quality; light or dark; 13 sets delivered, 5.29.

Del Monte PRUNES — 5 Lbs., 39c

OLD MANSE PRESERVES — 3 1-lb. Jars, 69c — All fruits; 12 jars delivered, 2.75.

Hilbran Honey — 5 lb. Pail, 73c — 100% pure Hilbran white clover honey.

Calif. Black Mission Figs, lb., 9c — 25 lb. box, delivered, **2.09**

Chocolate Cake — 50c Value **45c** — Three full layers put together and topped with creamy paragon chocolate.

Honey Spiced Cake — 30c Value **25c** — Two richly spiced layers filled and topped with fruit filled caramel icing.

PIES, APPLE OR RAISIN, 25c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

FIGURED RAYON BROCADES; ALL COLORS; 1.95 VAL.—YD. 1.09—First Floor

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His ma called him Robin, his dad called him Son. He grew like a weed and thought it great fun. So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

WHEN the little boat slid up on the sandy beach Robin jumped out and gave Sweet Marie a great big hug. Then he introduced Dode, Roy and Bunny to his little friend. Each boy doffed his lid and made his very best party bow. Chin Chin flapped his stubby wings and danced around screaming at the top of his cracked voice: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

Chocolate Sundae bobbed his woolly head and grinned.

Then all went to work with a will unloading the stout little craft—boxes filled with good things, tin cans filled with jellies, pickles, crackers and what nots—bundles of cloth and fixings for the new bungalow.

Robin Shook His Fist in the Direction of the Pirates' Cave.

Soon the work was finished and Sundae got busy over the wood fire. The bacon sizzled; the eggs sputtered, while the dozen hens, perched on a nearby limb, cackled their loudest.

To know eggsactly, is our way,
So listen to our rounde-lay—
With a cluck, cluck, cluck—
And a cut-cut-ke daw cut—
We give our freshest eggs to you
And never sell them in the market.

The bunch clapped their hands at this. Dode, Roy, and Bunny stared at each other with wide open eyes.

"Gosh," said Bunny, "does everything talk on this island?"

"Everything excepting money," laughed Robin. "We have no use for that here, thank goodness."

Chin Chin Flapped His Wings.

The Cannibal King Came Prowling 'Round at Night.

The meal finished, Robin asked for all the news while he was gone. Then Sweet Marie and Chin Chin started to see who could talk the most and the loudest.

Robin told Chin Chin to cut it out. "Ladies always first," he shouted at the old bird.

As Sweet Marie told of the attack by the Pirates and how they had tried to destroy everything in the bungalow Robin's blood began to boil. Roy gritted his teeth and clenched his fists. Bunny scowled so hard that he looked as if he had but one eyebrow, extending over both eyes, while Dode began to draw plans on the sand of a fort he had tucked away in his brain.

As Sweet Marie finished Chocolate Sundae began to sputter and bob up and down. "Out with it," shouted Robin. "Get it off your chest. What is it?"

"O Massa Robin," the little cannibal wailed, "dat ole king uncle of mine bin sneakin' aroun' heah in de night time. I seen his footprints an' I know he's gwine ter bring trouble. He's a cannibal an' he eats meat, dat's what he does—he eats meat. An' he's ugly, an' he steals. He's gwine ter bring trouble. He's after me and he wants ter eat me, 'cause I'se meat, I is."

Every one laughed at Sundae, as Chin Chin piped up, "Why, you poor lil chocolate drop, if you're so afraid, why don't you put on your fish tail and be a fish? Then unkie won't eat you."

"An' de wust of all is dat ole airplane bird," wailed the colored kid, "why don't you pirates will cop ebery one of dem—an' I say again—whar is we?"

Robin jumped up and shook his fist toward the pirates' cave.

"I'll show you where we are," he shouted. "We're right here, that's where we are—and we're going to be right here."

The bunch gave a lusty cheer as they gathered around Robin, and Sweet Marie threw her head back and sang, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," but Sundae broke in:

"Dat's it, Massa Robin. Yer want ter git 'em by de dawn's early light, cause dem pirates neber did git up early."

[Copyright: 1927: By the New York Times.]

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

IJKLM NOPQ

The Experienced Needlewoman Will Find Initial Embroidery a Most Fascinating Pastime.

THE second installment of an interesting alphabet is shown today; and if you are getting your linens ready for a fall wedding, or are making a gift for a prospective bride in the way of household linen or lingerie, one of these letters done in the laid or satin stitch will add much to the beauty of a piece.

Buy some transfer paper at an artists' supply store, and transfer the letter to the material. Then outline the letter with a single strand of darning cotton, using a small and even running stitch.

You will find the raised satin stitch the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines.

The next step in the work is the padding. This is done by taking a couple of strands of the embroidery floss, and taking chain or running stitches, keeping the stitches short on the under side. The filling must always be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

The satin stitch is always taken at right angles to the edge. It is an even over and over stitch, and should always be done in a frame. It has to be done slowly if the work is to be evenly done. Where there are curves the stitches are taken unusually close together on the inside, and on the outer edge the spacing must match the rest of the work. And on the inside they must never lap.

A little practice will make it possible to do beautiful work, and where one is inexperienced, time will be well spent by practicing first on an ordinary piece of cloth. It is one of the most fascinating forms of needlework, but unless it is well down there is no beauty in it.

The last installment will appear next Sunday.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes reckless quarrels and puts really plain havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable example of dealing with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, just tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

The year I graduated from high school a prize of some value was offered for the best work done in the German class. There were two girls, a blonde and a brunette, whose work was so superior that the choice lay between them.

Their averages being so nearly alike, the teacher announced he would mark them on their note books. Greatly to his amazement, the blonde girl, whom he had considered best, had mistakes of such a nature that he became suspicious, and, looking closely, he saw that the book had been tampered with.

He called the young women together, examined them on the material in question, and the blonde girl scored 100, while her rival stood less than 80.

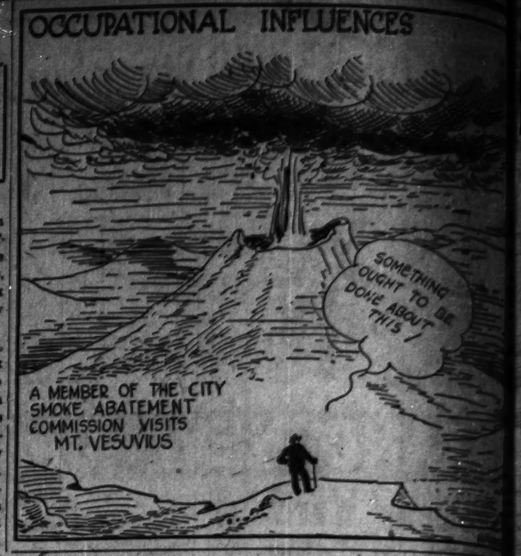
The teacher then formally preferred charges against the young lady, which she admitted without debate, and we never heard of her again. K. G. R.

Pretty Small.

My brother and my cousins, both young men in their teens, had charge of a "fish pond" at a fair. It was arranged so that the one who was placing the small trinkets and toys on the hook could plainly see whether a man, woman, or child was "fishing" and so could act accordingly. It so happened that, while the cousin was inside the pond, a little girl came along to try her luck and he foolishly placed a boy's top on the hook. She cried bitterly and was inconsolable, so my brother, good naturedly, allowed her to try again. She received a small doll this time and went away smiling and happy.

But my cousin, eaten with jealousy because his cousin had [illegible] with the crowd standing [illegible] no time in tattling to the [illegible] in charge of the fair, not [illegible] explain how it had come [illegible] merely said that my [illegible] lowed some one to fish [illegible]

Too shy to defend [illegible] stung with the injustice of [illegible] sation, my brother went [illegible] saying a word in his own [illegible]



ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the people of the temperate zones refuse to eat aroids, those root crops of the tropics that have probably nourished more people since time began than has even the prime grain crop, wheat?

The aroids are plants that grow in wet places. The best known aroid in the United States is the elephant's ear, used as an ornamental plant in gardens. But there are government farms in the south where twenty tons of good food is grown on the roots of these aroids on a single acre.

These food plants are extensively used in the West Indies, in Central America, in Hawaii, where they furnish poi, the national dish; throughout Polynesia, China, India and equatorial Africa. They furnish abundant and nourishing food to tropical peoples almost without effort. But in the north people refuse to eat them. It is not because they are found to be unpalatable. The department of agriculture has raised abundant crops of dasheens, which belong to this group, has brought them to Washington, has distributed them experimentally. People have taken them home, have cooked them, have said they liked them. The general verdict has been that a baked dasheen has more flavor, is more palatable, than a baked potato. It has a sort of nutty flavor that is pleasing. Most people state they consider it a superior food to potatoes.

But it does not come into use. There is probably no reason for this other than the difficulty in displacing something that is established with something new. The people who live in temperate countries have their food habits. One of these is the consumption of potatoes. These pretty well take care of the need of a food of this class. They are ever present in all the markets. They are satisfactory. There seems to be no occasion for changing to this strange food which one would probably have much trouble in procuring.

It was with great difficulty that potatoes, 150 years ago, found a place in the diet of Europeans. Today corn on the cob and grapefruit are almost unknown on the continent. Hollanders grow mutton for the British, but will not eat it themselves. To Jews and Mohammedans the pig is unclean. Millions of people south of the Mediterranean regard dried grasshoppers as a delicacy, but they are scorned farther north. Meat shops in Italy flaunt the tail of a horse as an advertisement of its flesh for sale there, but the idea would not appeal in America.

So the food of the tropics takes hold slowly farther north. It is always there as a reserve supply, however, and if a time arrives when a dense world population needs to utilize these waste spaces for its maintenance they will be available.

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Terrifying Experience.

As a sophomore in high school, my pals and I went to the annual picnic on the Des Plaines river near Riverside. I had never been in a canoe before but had always thought they were so romantic looking, so when my sister, who is two years older than I, left her seat I was glad to get in. There were now two couples; the boys put their feet under the cane seats to make room for us to sit on the floor of the canoe.

We were paddling very slowly when along came a row boat filled with colored children from the opposite direction. When they came close to us, instead of pulling their oars in parallel with their boat, they let them stick straight out. One after another we dodged the oars and all landed in the water. I can remember coming up once, grabbing the side of the canoe and going down again. I came up again and looked around and was going down again when some one went down with me, but only to pull me out.

It sure was a thriller and it took a long time to forget it. If any one ever tells you drowning is an easy death just don't agree with him. As for canoes being romantic, I can't see them at all and whenever I hear of a boat turning over I live my own experience over again. A. E.

A Novice at the Wheel.

After dancing until 2:30 a. m. in Chicago, we immediately started motoring to Philadelphia.

My husband drove steadily until 2 the next morning when I noticed the car swerve and saw he had fallen asleep. He immediately awoke and asked me to take the wheel, although I was not accustomed to much driving, to no night driving and knew absolutely nothing about hill driving.

The road was snow and ice. He had fallen fast asleep at my side and I had difficulty seeing the road and felt that we were going down and down and around and around.

On my left was a black stone wall and on my right was black space. I was afraid to awaken him for fear he would grab the wheel from me and send us into space.

Praying hard, I concentrated my eyes on the road and after what seemed hours I found myself in a city and stopping in the lighted business street I awakened my silent partner and told him my experience.

I insisted we go to a hotel to rest for a few hours and at breakfast, when I told about it, they asked me if I had some down in first gear and when I explained that I didn't know how to come down that way but had the brakes tight to the floor, they wouldn't believe me because they said it was impossible for me not to have skidded down over the side.

I have since learned to come down steep hills and mountains in first and second gear. C. O. L.

The Ghostly Hand.

I was all alone in our big house and felt rather spooky before I went to bed. But I went to sleep after a time and dreamed about dead people.

Then I waked up—partially, at least. Something made me stretch out my hand. It encountered something cold and clammy. I explored and then I knew it was a hand—a chill, dead hand. For a moment terror gripped me. I lay afraid to move. And then this terror sent me from my bed shrieking.

My ghostly hand was explained, for it left, too, with me—fastened to me. It was my own hand "gone to sleep," as we say when circulation stops. And, being outside the covering, it had got cold.

And so my greatest thrill ended in the prosaic and painful process of restoring my ghostly hand to normality. A. F.

A Daring Prank.

Dad had hired a seventeen year old kid to help with threshing. He looked and acted to be twelve years old. The neighbor kids and I decided to initiate him into country ways. We decided to stage a burglary, as the folks were going away and he had gone to bed.

I was chosen as the "yegg." Dressed in dad's clothes [I was fourteen] I slipped from a large tree onto the porch roof and then into the window of his room. I went through the dresser drawers, his pockets and—but look! The kid was leaning on one elbow in bed with a revolver pointed right at me! I darted for the window, but he did too. Down the porch post I slid—he too. Then away I went and he after me—shooting right at me.

The other boys finally came to my aid and halted him. Dad put the finishing touches on my act, in the wood shed. Never again! That was too big a thrill. R. C. JR.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Jimmie was bright for 6 years old but exceedingly selfish, as the following story will testify. He was sitting on the back porch one day cracking and eating walnuts when a neighbor came by.

"Won't you give me some nuts, Jimmie?" she asked.

"There's worms in 'em, lady," he answered, as he continued eating them. M. E. I.

A little boy who lives near me is unusually sensitive in regard to his personal appearance. He had been suffering with a mild skin disease and following the doctor's orders, his mother had covered the affected parts with an ointment which made the child look anything but clean. The cure seemed worse than the disease, but the mother finally pacified him and he went out into the yard to play.

A neighbor, ignorant of the circumstances, stopped to talk with him, and noticing his face and neck, told him he had better go to the house and wash his face and neck.

Much embarrassed, he made no explanation, but ran to his mother in tears. When she had sympathizingly listened to his tale of woe, she asked what he had said to the woman.

"Said!" the little fellow answered, "I said as less as I could!" F. W. W.

Four and one half year old David came running in the house one day, excited over a bug he had seen in the yard.

"Mother, come see if this bug is a grasshopper. It has canes like one."

L. L. H.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Cast of Professionals.

A widower was to be married for the third time. His bride had been married once before.

The groom elect wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitation sent to a friend:

"Be sure to come; this is no amateur performance." R. W. C.

So, Why Stay?

Wife: Why don't you ever stay home an evening?

Husband: You wouldn't know if I did. You're always fast asleep over your crocheting. M. C. C.

Just a Has Been.

He was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding.

"Are you the bridegroom?" he asked a melancholy looking young man.

"No," the young man replied. "I was eliminated in the preliminary tryouts." J. B.

Too Much for Her.

Husband—Dear, have you ever had trouble with dyspepsia?

Wife—Only when I try to spell it. M. K.

But He Meant Well.

Wife—Dearest, this is the first dinner I ever cooked.

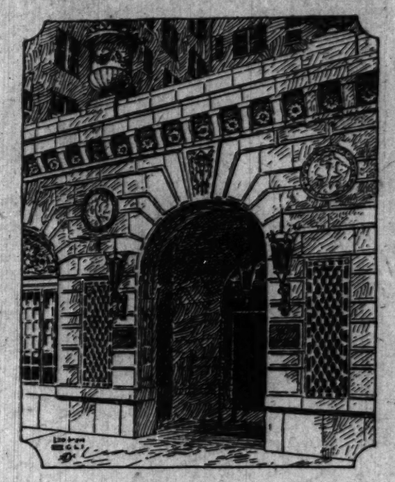
Husband—Wonderful! One could easily mistake it for the third or fourth." A. N.

Vive La Femme!

Wife—The paper states that 'way out in old Massachusetts a man who speaks ten different tongues has married a lady who speaks seven.

Hubby—I'm betting on the lady in spite of her handicap. F. P.

THE PARK LANE



Architects: Lowenberg & Lowenberg, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago

Painting Contractors: J. R. Noelle Company, 864 N. Franklin St., Chicago

Where excellence is demanded—Berry Brothers' finishes are used

Chicago's new Park Lane Apts. at 2832 Sheridan Road is a great architect's version of utmost modernity and refinement in apartment designing.

The exclusive advantages of the fine town house are combined with the conveniences of a superior hotel in this magnificent building.

Like the "2440 Lake View Apartments," the "Sheridan-Grace Apartments" and other outstanding residential structures along Lake Shore Drive, The Park Lane is finished throughout with Berry Brothers' products.

When beauty, durability and lasting economy are determining factors in the selection of materials for interior finishing, Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite, Luxeberry Enamel, Paste and Thinner are specified by America's foremost architects.

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Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

56 Years Old and Eats Fried Onions, Pie--Anything

VERY FEW over forty can eat heartily of fried food or pie and not suffer afterward from indigestion or stomach gas, But read what this Pittsburgh man of 56 says:

"Awful bloating from stomach gas and dyspepsia caused me tortures and made sleep impossible. Then I read about Adlerika in the Pittsburgh Press and got a bottle. It helped me right away and in a year and a half it has worked a miracle. Now at 56 I eat almost everything. Such things as fried potatoes or onions and pie agree with me fine. I enjoy life and am happy again."—*Thos. J. Herbst, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few* weeks with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single* month, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other symptoms in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggists.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

By Phyllis Marsh

Entrance hall furnished in Georgian colonial style.

Choice of Furnishings for the Entrance Hall Should Be Guided by the Need of Creating an Air of Hospitality and Welcome.

THERE is no room in the average home which seems to receive less consideration in decorative treatment than does the entrance hall. The hall in the home should be indicative of the people who dwell within. It is the one room which has the power to register on the minds of those who enter it a feeling of being pleasantly and cheerfully welcomed or oftimes quite the reverse. As the old saying goes, "First impressions are most lasting." Therefore it behooves the home decorator to look the hall over with a critical eye. No doubt there will be found necessary various changes of one kind or another which if carried out would not be amiss. Plenty of clothes closet space should be provided for coats and hats.

Among the several types of halls which are to be found, the small dark one presents the greatest of all decorating difficulties, whether it be in house or apartment. Light tinted, all-over patterned, stippled or one toned scenic wall papers are the best to select for a hall of this kind. Scenic papers are particularly desirable, for with their perspective they tend to enlarge on the dimensions of the room and give a much more distinctive atmosphere to it, too.

The various possible treatments for the floor of a hall must be selected according to the architecture of the interior. The small hall of Latin character such as the Spanish or Italian style calls for a tiled floor. This may be of genuine tile in two-toned effect or in a less expensive treatment using inlaid linoleum which may imitate an appropriate tiled effect. For the small hall the tile should not be too conspicuous in either coloring or pattern and the walls in this case should be in sand or antiqued finishing plaster, tinted in old ivory flat finish paint.

The small colonial hall and those of no particular period are more decorative if papered as suggested above and the floors may be stained, varnished, waxed or carpeted from wall to wall. A comfortable and hospitable sort of hominess may be added to the hall if one, two or more small figured rugs are used on the floor.

—•—

Though the hall should savor of a pleasant and hospitable atmosphere, it is also quite essential that it be dignified in its character. Just here is where the furniture for the hall will come to the aid of the home decorator in achieving the desired effect, to which should be added appropriate lighting fixtures in the form of wall sconces or brackets, a table or floor lamp or a central drop light.

Perhaps this is the place to speak on the subject of proper illumination for the hall. This is a matter which should be given most careful consideration, for it is so often overlooked, much to the detriment of the whole decorative scheme. Nothing can radiate a pleasant and friendly welcome with more gusto than the average well illuminated entrance hall.

In furnishing the hall of Latin character, the selection should be confined to wrought iron and heavily carved furniture, appropriate to the type of furnishings representative of the Spanish or Italian periods. They do not necessarily be of Spanish or Italian authenticity, for many pieces of early English renaissance or Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Flemish period may be used with most satisfactory decorative results, due to a similarity in character. The budget allotted the home decorator will decide whether genuine copies of representative period furniture or modern adaptations, of which there are many excellent examples to be had on the market today, shall be selected. Of the many pieces of available furniture to be had in both periods, the following list will no doubt seem small. However, it is merely to serve as a suggestion. A console cabinet, wrought iron consoles, wrought iron bench, a credence, a chest, straight high backed arm chairs (representative of either period), or wrought iron folding chairs are some of the many suitable pieces of furniture which might be used.

Wrought iron wall sconces or brackets should be in evidence on at least two of the walls, if not on three of them. Then, too, a center drop light of wrought iron, in either a single lantern styled fixture or a simple type of candle chandelier, should be used. The electric bulb used with these fixtures should be tinted and of such color as will cast a mellow glow over the hall. A pair of wrought iron floor torcheres could substitute the chandelier.

The hall of early English architecture, with its beamed ceilings and arched openings, calls for rough plastered walls, perhaps in stippled effect, with wide boarded floors, stained in a dark walnut. Over the floor should be thrown a rug or two, or, if the hall is extremely small, an almost plain rug or carpeting could be used. The lighting fixtures should be of wrought iron, constructed upon simple lines, and the furniture may be any one of a number of the early English periods or adaptation. The selection may be made from one of the following: Early Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean or William and Mary. Some of the old cabinets, credences, tables and high-backed arm chairs of these periods will be found both useful as well as decorative for any hall of the period. The important thing to bear in mind is not to overcrowd the hall and to have only those pieces which will serve both in a useful as well as ornamental capacity.

Probably the most interesting style of hall to decorate is the one which calls for funishings in the colonial spirit. More interest is shown in this style than practically any other, due, no doubt, to the fact that the colonial period is more closely associated with the traditions of our own country. It is also exceedingly easy to furnish with authentic copies of colonial furniture, at comparatively nominal cost.

The hall of true colonial style should boast of papered walls, and it may be, if desired, wainscoted as far up as chair-rail height. The wainscoting, window and door casings should be enameled, preferably in ivory, with the doors stained in mahogany. Of the many modern reproductions of early American wall papers to be had today, the scenic, the conventional block pattern, the floral designs of the toile de Jouy type and Chinoiseries of Chippendale's time are most representative of the colonial period. The scenic papers are particularly adaptable to the hall of small proportions, inasmuch as their perspective tends to enlarge the size of the room.

Where a typically colonial effect is desired, braided or hooked rugs should be the choice, although there is no reason why the home decorator cannot use oriental rugs of the small patterned Persian type.

There are various kinds and styles of colonial wall sconces and central hanging lanterns furnished in more than one kind of brass finish and others to be had in pewter or wrought iron. The latter are associated with the early American period, while the former combine admirably with the Georgian colonial period. Some of the most attractive examples of the colonial sconces are those which look like the old brass wall lamps, with their chimneys of artistically etched glass.

If the hall is to be furnished in the spirit of the Georgian period the selection of furniture may be made from any one of four distinct styles. These embrace the four famous English cabinetmakers of that time (1720-1810), Chippendale, Adam, Heppelwhite, and Sheraton, whose worthy examples of furniture were brought to this country by the early settlers from England at that time.

The small card tables of that period with their foldover top that can be so conveniently rested against the wall are particularly adaptable for use in the average colonial hall. It may be adorned with a brocaded scarf and a couple of colonial brass candlesticks or a single candelabra. Above the table may be conveniently placed a mirror, possibly of the empire 1810 style. If the hall is small, a "banjo" clock should grace the wall which does not happen to be in full view of the person entering. An old fashioned "grandfather's" or tall clock is very effective placed in a large hall or on the stair landing.

At either side of the table might be placed an arm chair representative of the period in which the hall is being furnished. Settees are rather good when used in a hall of large dimensions.

Many times the home decorator is confronted with a wall space in the hall which appears somewhat ungainly and just what to do with it is the problem. This is exactly the sort of space which fairly seems to "scream" for a soft colorful fabric to be hung on it as a wall hanging. A rich brocaded velvet or damask, hung in soft folds from a wrought iron pole could serve its purpose in the hall of Latin character, while an India print, Javanese batik, or colorful homespun or hand woven panel in an old coverlet pattern could furnish the wall of the colonial hall, and should be hung invisibly.

In today's illustration an interesting arrangement is shown of a hall furnished in Georgian colonial period, using modern adaptations of both Sheraton and Chippendale pieces. The woodwork is in cream enamel with floors in dark oak, over which is spread an oriental rug of Persian pattern in dull soft blue and rose. Above the wainscoting the walls are papered with a diamond shaped colonial patterned paper in green on a cream ground. At each side of the Sheraton card table are two Chippendale chairs. To the left of the entrance door is a tall clock and to the right of the door is another chair of the old roundabout style. On the left wall (not pictured) is a comfortable Sheraton sofa, over which, hanging from the molding in soft folds, is a tiny patterned damask in dull red and gold. An empire mirror hangs in a convenient spot over the card table.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

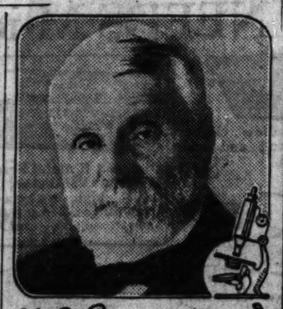
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AGE 83

Do Your Hands Itch And Burn?

If so, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will afford instant relief and quickly heal. On retiring bathe the hands with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. Wipe off surplus Ointment, or let it remain on and wear old gloves during the night.

Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. SATURDAYS: 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTH SIDE STORE — Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. — Telephone Number Longbeach 6100

WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number Kedzie 6100

WESTERN AVE. STORE — 62nd Street at Western Ave. — Telephone Number Hemlock 1600

79TH ST. STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number Bayview 1700

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Our Western Ave. Store Located at 62nd St. at Western Ave.

An Invitation To Southwest Chicago

Visit our new Retail Department Store that has recently been opened at 62nd and Western Avenue. See for yourself that Sears, Roebuck and Co. has spared nothing in their desire to better serve the people of Southwest Chicago.

This new Department Store will exemplify the Sears policies that have already earned the confidence of eleven million families.

Women's Correct Footwear for Fall

Smart black strap patent leathers, delightfully trimmed with leather underlays. Also three button slippers with arch support, in soft black kid; dressy and comfortable. All sizes..... **$3.45**

Service Weight Chiffon Hose

Dainty, sheer yet practical, these full fashioned stockings are all silk with reinforced mercerized toes, heels and soles. Popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 **$1.29**

At Sears Four Stores

Women's Smart Hats Attractively Priced

$3.50

For the practical, as well as the more extreme, felt hats continue popular. Fashion has successfully combined rich velvets with soft felts and achieved decidedly smart and becoming effects.

Sparkling pins furnish desired touches of contrast. Novelty feather trims. All clever styles and new colors.

At Sears Four Stores

Smart Fur Trimmed Coats for Fall

Fine Quality and Late Styles at Surprisingly Low Prices

$29.50 $49.50 $69.50

Frosty days call attention to the new fall and winter coats just arrived from the style centers. A splendid showing of coats authentically styled in smart interpretations of each of Fashion's moods! You will like the wonderful warm materials, beautifully soft and yet remarkably practical. Fidelity to style is observed in the straight youthful lines, slenderizing and becoming to the smart silhouette. Exquisite workmanship is partly responsible for the striking individuality of each charming model.

Fashioned of fine materials, bolivias, broadcloths, American venise, imported novelty tweeds, suede velours and camosheens, all richly furred. Manchurian dog *(Chinese dog)*, mandel *(electrified sheep)*, beaverette *(clipped coney)*, coney *(rabbit)*, vicuna *(South American sheep)*, and jap fox *(Japanese fox)* are evidenced. Black, filbert, tan, navy, gypsy red, gray and light brown.

Other Attractive Coats in Almost Any Price Range

At Sears Four Stores

7-Piece Dining Suite

This handsome dining suite consists of a massive 8-ft. extension table, 5 dining chairs and host chair upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. Table top is 5-ply walnut. Legs gracefully turned and carved. This suite at the low price of **$79.00**

Delivered to Your Home. Also Sold on Easy Time Payments.

At Sears Four Stores

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

A special offering of this hand tailored $159.00 set at this unusually low price! Set includes davenport, club and wing chairs, upholstered in jacquard velour with plain velour outsides. Reversible cushions covered with ratine tapestry. Full coil spring construction. 3-piece suite at **$99.50**

Delivered to Your Home. Also Sold on Easy Time Payments.

At Sears Four Stores

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Suite consists of 45 in. dresser with large plate glass mirror, full size bow end bed, and chest of drawers 20x34 in. Walnut veneer surfaces with solid gumwood frames and posts; beautifully finished in antique blended walnut. **$79.00**

Delivered to Your Home. Also Sold on Easy Time Payments.

At Sears Four Stores

End Tables

$1.95

Attractive red or green lacquered book trough end tables. Artistically decorated, a big value, at $1.95

At Sears Four Stores

Sewing Cabinets

$3.45

These red or green lacquered cabinets lend a charming color note as well as being very useful.

At Sears Four Stores

Coil Bed Springs

$9.70

Gray enameled springs with 140 tempered coil cone shaped springs with interlocking helical coil spring top.

At Sears Four Stores

All Felt Mattresses

$9.15

Full size 50-lb. mattress of all felt, covered with durable drill ticking, fully tufted, rolled edges.

At Sears Four Stores

Cabinet Bases

$9.95

Cabinet base or handy kitchen table. White enameled with porcelain top, 22 by 27 in. Compartments for pans and cutlery.

At Sears Four Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Tomorrow—This "Fair-Coil"
Spring

$7.95

This spring made by "Fett" is constructed of highly tempered springs with helically tied top. At a very low price.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"Colonial" 50 Pound
Felt Mattress

$7.95

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this exceptional value. Limited quantity. Full or twin size. A "Restwell" mattress.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow—In Our September
Sale of Wall Paper

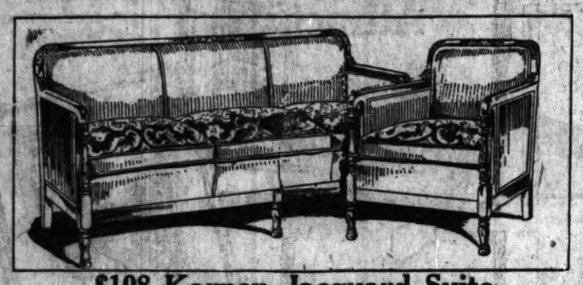
Two rooms—including hanging. Parlor, dining room or bedrooms. 20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards of border and the hanging. Complete Monday for $13.9

Ceiling Papers to match. 6 rolls and the hanging complete tomorrow, **$2.94**

Embossed two tone and brocade effects for the ing room, dining room and hall. 29c grade at

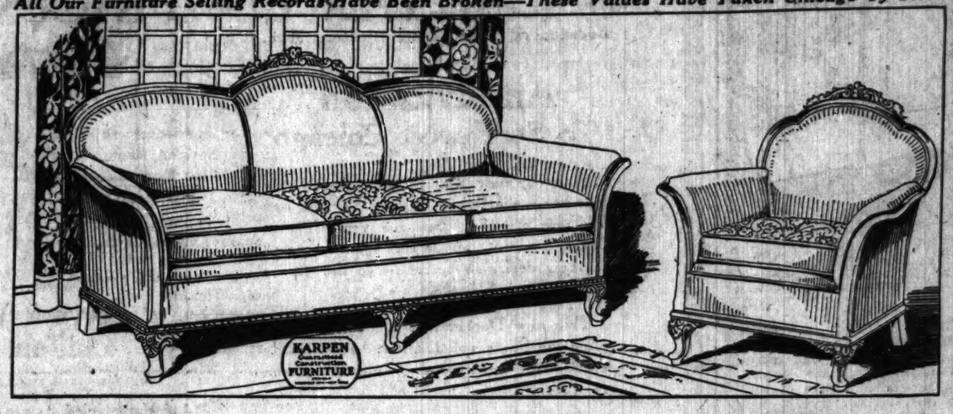
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Our Million Dollar Furniture Sale Is Growing



$198 Karpen Jacquard Suite
Davenport and Chair—$15 Down
Jacquard Velour allover with spring edge. The Spring filled cushions on spring base assure comfort. Tapestry reversible cushions, two pieces. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$100**

All Our Furniture Selling Records Have Been Broken—These Values Have Taken Chicago by Storm



$320 2-Pc. Karpen Mohair Suite
An Exceptional Value—$20 Down
Covered all over with Mohair—the reversible cushions are covered in linen. An overstuffed suite with a Serpentine front. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$21**

$216 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
Rockford Made—$10 Down
Suite consists of graceful table and six chairs with mohair seats. All solid walnut except table top, which is 5 ply Walnut Veneer. Only 12 to sell. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$117.50**

2-Pc. Mahogany Mohair Suite

A Regular $385 Value

Carved Frame— Solid Mahogany Frame—
Exquisite Design— Mohair Allover—
Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions
Guaranteed Mothproof

This suite guaranteed by Karpen and The Fair. It is one of the great features in this sale. Easy extended payments with small carrying charge.

$195
Only $20.00 Down

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH.

3-Piece Butt Walnut Suite
In Newest Style—$20 Down
Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. The construction is without question of superior quality and the finish will please the most exacting. Balance monthly, small carrying charge. **$19**

A Sale of Chinese Rugs at Great Savings

We Announce the Largest and Most Interesting Sale of Chinese Rugs We Have Ever Offered. Made Possible by the Drop in Exchange in China. We Took Advantage of the Situation. These Beautiful Rugs Have Arrived from Far Off Tientsin and Are Offered at Savings Little Short of Phenomenal.

$10 DOWN ENABLES YOU TO CHOOSE FROM THESE RUGS—Balance in Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

$165 Unwashed Chinese Rugs — Size 9x12 feet and a very extraordinary special value at, Sale Price, **127.50**

Finest Quality Hand Spun Yarns — If priced regularly the price would be $475. Size 9x12 feet. Sale price, **$345**

Every Rug is a selected piece and they are the last word in construction, design and coloring. Months of painstaking labor went into the making of every rug, every knot tied by hand.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs — Size 8x10 ft. A very handsome rug that was made to sell for $475. Sale Price, **$325**

Super Quality Chinese Rugs — If priced in the regular way this beautiful rug would sell for $565. Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price, **$395**

Good Market Chinese Rugs — Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. An excellent $165.00 value. Sale Price, **128.00**

Good Quality Hand Spun Yarns — If priced regularly the price would be $395. Size 9x12 feet. Sale Price, **$295**

Finest Quality Large Size CHINESE RUGS

$495 grade. Size 13x10 feet,	$415	$525 grade. Size 14x10 feet,	$425	$535 grade. Size 15x9 feet,	$430	$545 grade. Size 13.6x11 feet,	$440	$675 grade. Size 17x10 feet,	$545

Oval and Round CHINESE RUGS

Size 1 foot 6 by 2 feet 6,	$9.50	Size 2x2 feet,	$12	Size 2x3 feet,	$18.50	Size 3x3 feet,	$27.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Panel Curtains—Drapery Damask—Cretonnes

5 Pc. Caledonian Curtain Sets — The popular ruffled effects. Regular $6.50 values. At, the set, **$3.98**

50-In. Fringed Panel Curtains — In lace and allover effects. 50 in. wide. Ea., **$2.97**

Quaker Craft Panel Curtains — Original designs combined with lasting quality. Each at **$5.29**

Beautiful Designs Panel Curtains — Smartly fringed and very handsome effects. Each at **$3.87**

Bon Valant — These are radiant and very decorative. Values up to $10.50, each, **$8.95**

Beautiful Colored Damask. Yd. — Beautiful colored damasks, thousands of yards just received, 50 in. wide. You can carry out your color scheme by selecting from these plain and decorative stripe effects. **$1.98**

Smart New Fall Cretonnes. Yd. — In the most wanted colorings. The atmosphere of your house or room can be made very pleasant by using these for drapes, slipcovers, cushions and bedspreads. **39c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Purchase of 600 $24.98 Dinner Sets, $14.9

5,000 Imported English Teapots Our 69c to $1.00 Values — Another big shipment direct from England. All first quality, decorated in a mottled effect. Choice of 4, 6 and 8 cup size, **49c**

4 Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets — Gayly decorated sets at half the regular price. Good sizes, all first quality white porcelain body. No mail or phone orders taken. The set, **39c**

This 100 Piece Set **$14.98** Will Serve 12 People

A carload purchase brings the price way down. Choice of four patterns all on fine American porcelain. Attractive shape.

$5.50—32 Pc. Breakfast Sets — The same patterns with lovely border designs. All on fine quality ware. Complete service for 6, **$3.29**

8 Pc. Colored Glass Beverage Set Special for Tomorrow — Attractive sets in beautiful rose colors. 6 large glasses and 1 colored jug. Complete, **$1.0**

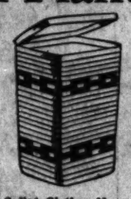
Colored Glass Night Sets — A bottle with tumbler that fits over mouth of bottle. Sanitary for night drinks. Amber, rose or blue. **39**

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH

Do Your Fall Planting Now---HOUSEHOLD and GARDEN NEEDS Much Under Former Prices

Tulip bulbs, in assorted varieties, all fresh, hardy bulbs, per dozen at **29c**

Pansy Mixture; 3 to 5 ft; assorted color flowers, **25c**



Splint Clothes Hamper, made of seasoned wood, with hinged cover, **89c**

Bread, cake or pie cabinet, square shape, white enamel, swing door, **$1.19**

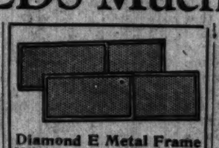
Combination Swedish cookie press and 10x14 heavy tin cookie sheet, with recipes, **$1.15**

Electric Heater, 10 inch coppered reflector, guaranteed heating element, **$1.00**

Electric Toaster, nickel plated, toasts two slices of bread at one time, heating element guaranteed; each, **$1.00**

Table Oil Cloth—splendid quality, color white, 45 inches wide; 2 yards for **69c**

Imported willow clothes basket, strong and well made, No. 2 size, **89c**



Diamond E Metal Frame Window Ventilator; 11 inches high, extends from 20 to 39 in.; each, **59c**

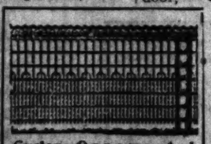
Sherwin-Williams Family Paint—Durable oil paint for general painting and decorating; dries with a gloss and wears well; made from carefully selected materials; special at gallon, **$2.89**

Gutta Percha High Grade House Paint in white or colors, guaranteed to give good results; 1 gallon size, **$3.29**

Pipe Covering—Cover your own hot water and steam heating pipes with asbestos pipe covering at small cost. Easily applied. In 3 ft. lengths with brass bands; ¾ inch, per length, ¾ in., 24c 1 in., 27c 1¼ in., 30c 1½ in., 33c **21c**

Fairview lawn seed, guaranteed quality, for planting now to produce a heavy lawn for spring, per pound, **35c**

Pulverized Sheep Manure, Wizard brand, fertilize lawn to produce heavy roots over winter, 50 pound bag, **$1.19**



Cyclone Ornamental Lawn Fence; made of heavy crimped galvanized wire, like sketch: 42 in. high, linear ft., 13c 36 in. high, linear ft., 11½c

Acme under-sink garbage pail, with bracket to attach to waste pipe, removable receptacle, with inside drainer, at **79c**

Wearever three-piece heavy sauce pan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3-quart sizes, **$1.89**

Beverage Kegs, made of white oak, guaranteed not to leak:

	Plain	Char'd
5 gallon,	$2.35	$2.85
10 gallon,	3.15	3.95
15 gallon,	3.95	4.45

White Porcelain Enamel Table Top, with slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, does not injure the wearing quality of the top; size 25x41 inches, each, **$1.00**

Pad and Cover for Ironing Board—made of splendid quality material; fits any ironing board; special, **$1.10**

Wash boiler, heavy tin, copper bottom, wood handles; No. 9 size, **$1.95**

Fruit Press—Well built of hardwood with heavy press screw; tub 9x9¼ inches, **$2.95**

Galvanized Iron Eaves Trough—or gutter pipe. Now is the time to do your repair work. 5-inch size; 10 foot lengths for **65c**

3-inch Galvanized Conductor or down spout, 10 foot lengths, **65c**

Air Moistener—Keeps the air moist and pure, fits on radiator; gold or silver finish, **45c**

6 Foot Step Ladder—with pail shelf, every step supported with rod underneath, **$1.89**

Extension Ladder—good quality lumber, has hardwood rungs; comes in lengths from 16 feet to 32 feet; special, per foot, **29c**

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

SEE OPPOSITE AND FOLLOWING PAGES

Anticipate Winter Needs!

70x80 Wool Mixed BLANKETS

Regular $6.95 Quality—Monday

$4.97 Pr.

A TYPICAL value in our September Blanket Selling. Attractive wool mixed, long wearing qualities with liberal amount of pure wool mixed with cotton. Block plaids in rose, lavender, gold, tan and gray.

$14.50 "Fairview" BLANKETS
ALL WOOL
$11.98 Pr.
70x80, fluffy, warm and made specially for The Fair. Best sellers for years. In blue, rose, lavender, gold, green, gray and tan.

$10.50 Block Plaid BLANKETS
100% PURE WOOL
$8.29 Pr.
Comfy weight, closely woven for durability. Lovely block plaids in favored shades brighten the bedroom. Size 70x80.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Loft's Chocolate Malted Milk, 50c
With New Glass Shaker

Auditorium BATH SOAP 83c doz.

Palmolive Shaving Cream and Talc for Men, 35c

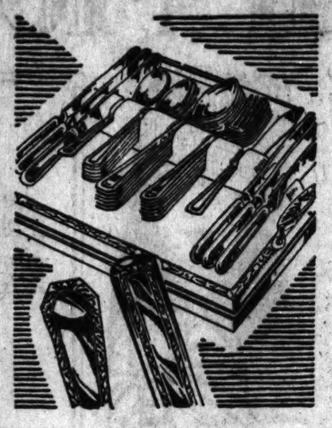
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

A Sale of Wm. Rogers Silverware



Introducing the New "Coronado" Pattern

AT REDUCED PRICES

A wonderful value in fashionable heavy silverplate. "The Coronado" is an exquisite creation from the world's largest makers of fine silverware, the International Silver Co. All service pieces carry an extra heavy plate at points of greatest wear. An open stock pattern.

Teaspoons, set of 6,	$1.88	Butter Spreaders, set of 6,	$3.50
Dessert Spoons, set of 6,	3.75	Berry Spoons, each,	1.75
Tablespoons, set of 6,	3.75	Cold Meat Forks, each,	1.25
Orange Spoons, set of 6,	2.50	Pickle Forks, each,	1.25
Soup Spoons, set of 6,	4.25	Butter Knives, each,	75c
Bouillon Spoons, set of 6,	3.50	Cream Ladles, each,	95c
Iced Teas, set of 6,	2.75	Gravy Ladles, each,	1.25
Diner Forks, set of 6,	3.75	Dessert Servers, each,	2.25
Oyster Forks, set of 6,	2.75	Sugar Spoons, each,	75c
Individual Salads, set of 6,	3.75	Dinner Knived (solid), stainless, set of 6,	5.00
Dinner Knives, H. H. Stainless, set of 6,	7.50		

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

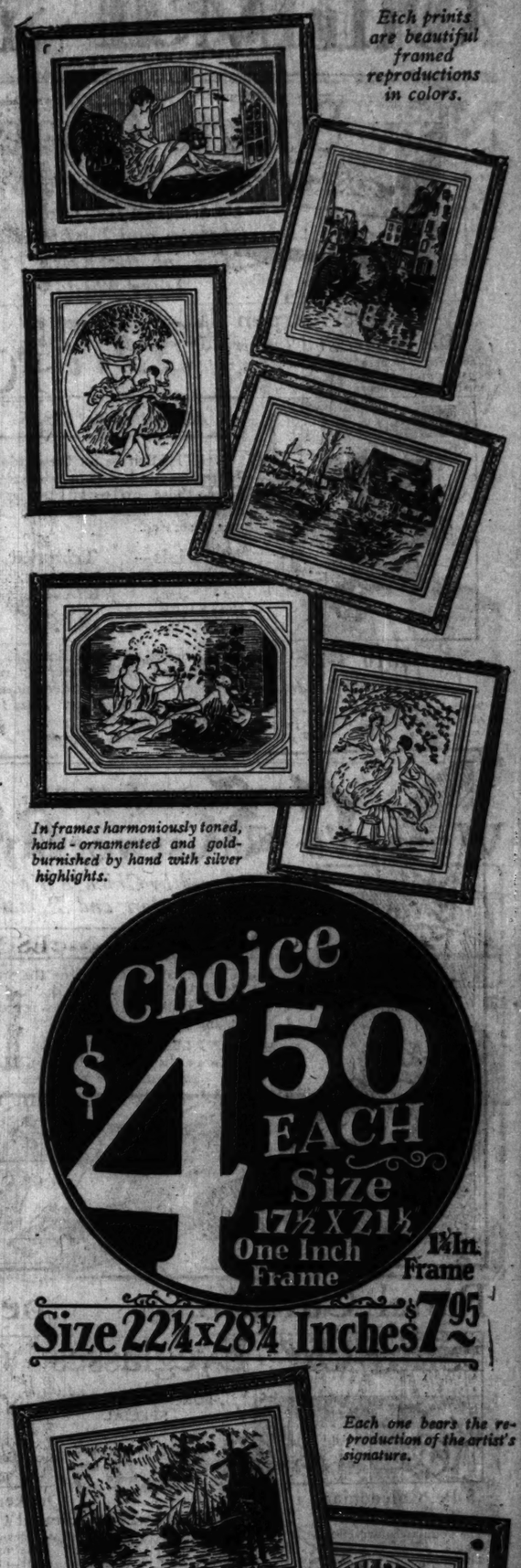
Exclusively at The Fair-Framed

Etch Prints

An Introductory Sale

THOUSANDS of American homes that lack the cheering influence of real good pictures are without them only because, until now, they have always been costly. Through the introduction of Framed Etch Prints real art of definite merit is placed within the reach of all.

Etch prints are beautiful framed reproductions in colors.



In frames harmoniously toned, hand-ornamented and gold-burnished by hand with silver highlights.

Sale of Wardrobe Bags

Eight Garment Size
Made of Fine Art Ticking

$2.19

with patented double steel wire top frame. Complete with 8 wooden hangers. Assorted patterns and colors.

J. and P. Coats' Sewing Cotton—Black and white; all numbers. Limit one dozen. No mail or phone orders. Best 6 cord spool. 1 dozen, 44c

Al-Lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 89c

Al-Lon Cloth Protectors—Full size of extra fine art ticking, washable, set with snap fasteners, special, 67c

Al-Lon Laundry Bags—Cretonne or art ticking. Large size adjustable draw strings, 49c

Al-Lon Shoe Bags—Extra fine ticking. 8-pocket, 59c; 12 pocket at 79c

WOMEN'S SANITARY SPECIALS

Kotex Regularly 49c box. Pay for 2 boxes and get 3 boxes for 98c

Sanitary Shadow Skirts—Lace check voile with rubber panel, 65c

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh color; each, 23c

Sew-on Garters—Made of extra strong elastic webbing; flesh and white; 2 pairs for 25c

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Medium and large sizes; each, 18c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

POISE—COMFORT—STYLE

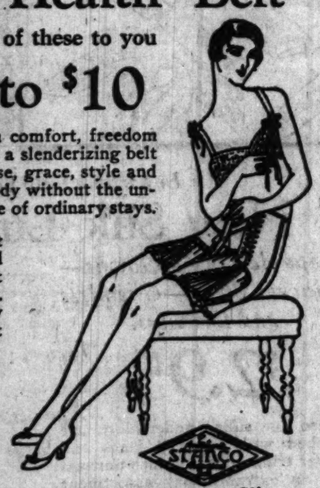
The Armmori New Health Belt

. . . brings all of these to you

$6.50 to $10

It is a revelation in comfort, freedom and flexibility. It is a slenderizing belt that really adds poise, grace, style and suppleness to the body without the uncomfortable pressure of ordinary stays.

The Armmori Belt offers figure control and the free buoyant carriage you desire. Can be frequently laundered without injury.



Start Now to Enjoy the Beauty of a Slim, Graceful Figure with This Inexpensive Belt

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Special Selling of ALMCO

Plated Bridge Lamps

In Our Seventh Floor Lamp Dept.

$8.95

One of the outstanding values is this strikingly designed bridge lamp with plated stand and adjustable arm; complete with the conventional parchment shade, for $8.95.

This same style Bridge Lamp with a beautiful georgette shade—in exquisite soft tone silks, $9.95

Beautiful Almco Junior Lamp—plated and artistic in design—such as Almco only can design. Complete with junior georgette silk shade—in rich amber tone coloring, $13.95

Handsome Table Lamps—antique gold finish—plated style. Complete with beautiful georgette silk shade—tailored in design, $12.95

Charming Almco Bridge Lamp—more elaborate in design—all plated. Complete with georgette silk shade elaborately trimmed, $15

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

In Our Stamped Goods Department

7-Piece Luncheon Sets

Stamped on Cream Muslin

3 attractive patterns in colorful appliqued designs, 54x54 cloth, with 6 napkins. Heavy quality. Set, $1

Tan Colored Scarfs, Centers and 3 Pc. Buffet Sets
Stamped to match in 2 designs in beautiful tinted and plain effects. Each, 49c

Patchwork Quilts
Stamped on cream muslin in all-over designs. Patch basket center complete with bindings and patches, $2.98

Krinkle Bed Spreads—Rich cream color, with lady and basket designs. Full size. Launder and wear beautifully, $1.69

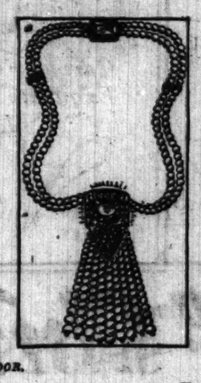
Love Nest Pillows, dainty for boudoir, in roll petal design and pastel shades of crisp organdy, $1.49

THE FAIR—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Monday We Place on Sale

"La Tausca" PEARLS

At ½ and Below ½



La Tausca Pearls are known for their enduring lustrous beauty. Guaranteed indestructible; each necklace bearing the La Tausca guarantee tag; in handsome velvet lined box.

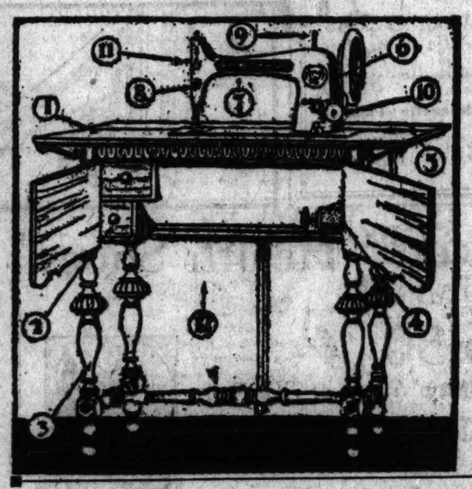
3 Strand $18.00 Necklace—Sterling, large stone clasp,	$8.95
3 Strand $32.50 Necklace—White gold diamond set clasp,	$9.94
3 Strand $32.50 Necklace—Fancy Pearl Tassel,	$14.95
3 Strand $18.00 Necklace—Fancy Sterling, stone set clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $25.00 Necklace—Fancy tassel stone set sterling clasp,	$7.50
2 Strand $30.00 Necklace—White gold —diamond clasp,	$17.50
30-inch $12.00 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$5.95
24-inch $15.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$7.50
30-inch $20.00 Necklace—White gold, diamond set clasp,	$9.94
24-inch $7.50 Necklace—White gold, sapphire clasp,	$3.75
24, 27, 30-inch Necklace—Diamond clasp, $40, $45 and $50 values, at	$20

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$25.00 "Trade-In Allowance"

for your old drop-head type of sewing machine—on purchase of a

NEW FREE-WESTINGHOUSE Electric Sewing Machine



AMERICA'S FINEST MACHINE—"THE PRIDE OF THE HOME"

12 of the many reasons why you should buy the Free-Westinghouse

(1) More sewing space
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$5 TERMS AS LOW
$5.00 a month.
No interest.

Hemstitching Done While You Shop, 9c yd. REPAIRING on all makes of Sewing Machines—rates reasonable. Call State 2500.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Choice $4.50 EACH

Size 17½ X 21½
One Inch Frame
12 In. Frame

Size 22¼x28¼ Inches $7.95

Each one bears the reproduction of the artist's signature.

10 typical values in this sale are pictured.

ON SALE MONDAY GIFT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Quality Food Specials—GROCERIES

Mail, Telephone and C. O. D. orders taken on all of these items and deliveries made unless otherwise specified. On Sale Monday and Tuesday.

Smoked Hams
24c lb.
Choice of Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Fairview or Hazel. Whole or half.

New Potatoes 35c
Good size, packed specially for us in 15-lb. peck pkgs. Pkg., delivered, 35c.

Selected Japanese Crab Meat
27c can
North Pole brand. Packed in ½ size cans. 6 cans, $1.56.

12 CANS FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN packed to family carton. Carton, $1.64

VINEGAR, Heinz's full quart, cider or white wine, quart, 24c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING, Hazel brand, packed in 8 oz. jar. Jar, 22c

CALIFORNIA PIMENTOES, fine for garnishing. Sylmar brand, small can, 10c

PRESERVES, full 16-oz. jar Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Loganberry or Pineapple, 25c

BUTTERINE, fancy package Swift's Premium, 2 lb. country roll. None delivered, 2 lb. roll, 39c

FRUIT SALAD, small cans, containing about 15 oz. Small can, 25c

TUNA FISH, light meat, California pack, Tuna fish in oil. ½ size can, 19c

JAPAN TEA, special purchase. Basket fired Japan Tea, 3 pounds, $1

LITTLE NAP PEAS, while stock lasts, can, 12c

CLAM CHOWDER, Gorton New Eastern pack, New England Clam Chowder. No. 1 can, 12½c

CERTO. Used most satisfactorily in making jelly quickly. Bottle, 29c

MALT EXTRACT
Budweiser Malt and Hops or Hop flavored. 2 cans and 1 gross of bottle caps for
$1.07

American CHEESE
35c lb.
Snappy, well aged, yellow or white American cheese. Special for Monday and Tuesday. None delivered.

Meats
Pot Roast Beef, extra fancy, lb., 17c.
Boneless Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c.
Spring Lamb Stew, lean, 3 lbs., 25c.
Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, lb., 20c.
Thueringer Summer Sausage, lb., 29c.
None delivered

Smoked Fillets
of haddock. Fine, thick pieces. Pound, 16c

Black Figs
Good grade, packed in 25 lb. net weight box. Box delivered, $2

"Old Dutch" Coffee

3 lbs.
$1.22
An excellent drink; sold in 3-lb. package.

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR OTHER MONDAY SALES

Newest Fall Handbags

Many of Black Calf Suede

A wide variety of modish styles. Made of the fashionable new leathers and combinations, including Black Calf Suede. Pouch, Underarm, Envelope, or Thumb Strap styles. Silk lined. $2.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

"Capezio" Toe and Ballet Slippers

Sold Exclusively at The Fair

Endorsed by the leading dancing masters of the world. Start your Fall Season successfully with this famous "Capezio" footwear. Also specially low priced ballet slippers for beginners and school use.

THE FAIR—SPORTING GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Annual Sale of New Fall "Model" Hats

New Sports Coats

Charming Styles That Will Be Chosen by the Smart Matron and Fashionable Miss for the Brisk Fall Days Ahead!

$39.75

And Others at $49.75

WHETHER it be for the outdoor games and jaunts or trim street wear—these colorful swagger coats are ideal—fashioned for smart service.

Materials—	Trimmed
TWEEDS	BADGER
MIXTURES	BEAVER
NOVELTY	OPOSSUM
WOOLS	JAP FOX

Self trimmed, straight line, belted or softened with flattering fur, these coats meet every demand for gay, bright fall weather. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

300 Model Hats That Would Regularly Sell for as High as $35—Created by America's Most Celebrated Designers

$10.75

EVENING HATS STREET HATS
TAILORED HATS DINNER HATS
AND SMART SPORTS MODELS

HATS for every occasion, in the exclusive designs of America's noted millinery creators. Styles to delight every woman—from debutante to matron. Every hat an individual creation—a distinctive model and shows the finest of workmanship! Every fashion approved shape and color.

Each Bears the Trade Mark of Its Famous New York Creator

TAPPE	CUPID	BELLART
CHEKANOW	HOLLAND	WAUSHAUER
BLUE-BIRD	RAWAK	PEGGY HOYT
HODGE	BRUICK-WEISS	

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Fashion Frocks

Authentically Correct Modes Silks and Velvets in Exclusive Styles for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

$25.00

Exclusively at THE FAIR

New Arrivals! Presented in a variety of colors and chic styles—for DRESS, STREET, BUSINESS and AFTERNOON demands.

Materials—	Colors—
Satins	Golden Chestnut
Rich Crepes	Moss Green
Velvets	New Blue
Georgettes	Navy
Combinations	Smart Black

Especially favored for their perfect fitting qualities, distinctive fashion-touches and richness of fabric, color and flattering styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Another Unusual Sale of These Famous

Women's "Trustworthy" SHOES

ARCH TRUSTWORTHY SUPPORT

Preferred by Chicago Women for Their Reliable Style, Comfort and Remarkably Long Service.

With Snug Arch—Narrow Heel

$3.90

These popular shoes combine the smartest styles with restful comfort and arch support. "Trustworthy" shoes for dress, street and sports wear.

—PATENT LEATHER—OXFORDS
—BLACK or BROWN—STRAPS—KIDS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

2,400 "TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

That Mothers of Boys Choose for Style and Value

$1.19

Shirts—Sizes 12 to 14½
Blouses—Sizes 6 to 13

All brand new clean fresh stock in Madras, Broadcloth, Rayon Stripe and Fancy Novelty patterns.

Boys' Wool O'Coats

Double breasted models. Lined and interlined; favored convertible collars—sizes 2 to 10 years, $9.95

2 Pc. Flannelette Pajamas. Sizes for 6 to 16. Many attractive stripes. Special for Monday at $1.69

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Unusual and Timely Sale of

"MAJESTIC" Silk Chiffon HOSE

Quality Hosiery, Noted for Sheer Beauty, Offered in the Season's Favored Shades

Silk from Top to Toe

$1.42

Cobwebby in sheer weave, flattering in perfect fit at ankle, and guarded at toe, heel, sole and top against heavy wear. Every pair perfect!

Shadow	Nude	Evenglow
Gun Metal	Grain	French Nude
Sawdust	Atmosphere	Dust
Nutria	Pearl Blush	Flesh

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Celebrated Invisible Bifocal

"Shur-On" Eyeglasses

FOR MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

$5.45

A Value Not to Be Overlooked

These Are Toric Seamless Double Vision Glasses (Far and Near Vision All in One)

Through the co-operation of the makers we are enabled to once again make this extraordinary offering to patrons of The Fair.

PRICE INCLUDES EYE EXAMINATION BY OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Why pay $20 for Shur-On Bifocals when you can get them at The Fair tomorrow for $5.45? Private Testing Rooms, the latest equipment.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Introducing Famous "Billiken" Health Shoes

FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND MISSES

FINEST LEATHERS $2.50 to $6.50 ALL SIZES

Now, Chicago Mothers May Choose 'Billiken' Shoes at The Fair

Billiken Health Shoes are justly famous because they are constructed along scientific lines to insure the kiddies' feet plenty of toe room for natural growth. They have Goodyear welt leather soles and combination lasts. Many of the styles have the new waterproof soles. Widths from A to D. Fitted with X-Ray Machines.

Sizes 12 to 2	Sizes 2½ to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11½	Sizes 2½ to 7	Sizes 2 to 5
$4.50 to $5.00	$3.25 to $3.75	$4.00 to $4.50	$5.00 to $6.50	$2.50

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Important Fall Selling

New Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Princess Slips—Chemises and Drawers.

$2.95

These fine silken underthings are finished with lovely laces and flower trimmings. Values unusual and an extraordinary assortment at this price.

Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

Are made of first quality material and neatly reinforced. Light shades, $1.99

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

New and Beautiful Silks Are Arriving Daily to Meet Fashion's Demands!

New Fall SILKS and Rich VELVETS

All Silk Face, Supple Chiffon Velvet in Paris-Chosen Colors

$4.45 Yd.

An extremely good value in a quality that is gracefully supple, drapes beautifully to fashion luxurious gowns for daytime and evening wear. Glorious color range, black and ivory. 39/40 inches wide.

Transparent French **BROCADE VELVETS** $5.87 Yd.

In all the latest Parisian designs and rich colorings with smart black. Ultra-fashionable for Fall wear. 36 inches wide.

$3 and $3.50 Satin Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Flat Crepes

Superior quality, all silk materials in black, ivory and lovely evening shades. These lustrous crepes are greatly in demand now for smart Fall Frocks. At this unusually low price you can fashion your own dresses with almost no trouble and at such small cost! $2.39

Costume Velvets

36 inch, fast color, fast pile and twill back velvet in complete range of newest colors and black, yard, $2.88

Washable Crepes

Pure silk heavy quality flat crepe, guaranteed washable. More than 35 new light and dark shades and black and ivory. 39/40 inch width, yard, $1.49

English Wash Prints

Guaranteed washable, in new attractive designs and rich colors. 36 inches wide, splendid value at this price, yard, 29c

THE FAIR—ENLARGED YARD GOODS DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Important Money-Saving Sales Planned for Monday in Linen and Damasks

54-In. Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths

$1.95

Heavy pure linen luncheon cloths, neatly hemstitched, in several beautiful floral patterns. Size 54x54 inches.

Hemstitched, colored border, cloths, 54x70. Floral centers, bordered in blue, gold, rose, green and combinations. Also all white. $2.95

Fringed Antique Filet Table Runners. Size 18x72, all hand made, in excellent quality mesh that is so effective in dining or living room, special at $2.95

Turkish Bath Towels. Size 18x36, extra quality towels with colored borders, in red and blue, or stripes of blue, green or pink, 21c

Hand Made Antique Filet Chair Backs. Good size and fine quality, with tassels, or plain. A great variety of patterns. Each, 19c

Real Quality Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths

Size 2x2½ yards $6.95 | Size 2x3 yards $8.50

Napkins to match, 22x22, $6.95 doz.

Patterns include chrysanthemum, rose, poppy, and many others. A wonderful opportunity to buy wedding or holiday gifts at savings.

Hand Embroidered Pure Linen Luncheon Napkins. Beautifully hand embroidered in colors on fine cream linen, a wealth of lovely patterns at a sensationally low price. Box of 6, $1.25

Hemstitched Jacquard Linen Lunch Cloths

Size 36x36, $1.68 | Size 54x54, $2.68

Excellent quality linen with fine hand drawn hemstitching and an allover jacquard diaper weave. About ⅓ regular price.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio Art

SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

Theaters Prove Jazz Knows No Rivals

By Edward Moore.

THEY, meaning the best minds of all the musical uplift, say that jazz is waning. They have been saying it ever since the first saxophone emitted the first blue note, and they are still saying it. Unfortunately, they seem to be the only ones who realize it.

Popular music appeared to be in no sense anemic the other day when this department took a tour to the Chicago theater and then across State street to the Oriental. Both theaters cater to that section of the public, which means most of it, that takes its entertainment in films, as you probably know when you read the column that lies alongside this one this morning. But both include entertainment features other than films, and there are times when to an outsider it would seem that the features outweigh the films.

HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS
Berlin baritone newly engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

From the beginning they have been proud of their orchestra at the Chicago. Well they may. It is something to be proud of. At one time and another they have given symphony concerts and operatic performances with it, presenting them on Sunday noons, an hour that I have always believed the most difficult of the whole week to draw an audience for any purpose. One year they held a contest for American composers and gave the prize winner a check that represented an important contribution to any composer's bank account, as well as playing his composition, not once, but several times.

* *

Idealism Versus the Public Taste.

It was a gallant struggle, a tug of war between the idealism that represented a high order of music and the public taste that did not care whether it was being improved or not, but knew what it wanted. Not that ideals have, by any means, been abandoned at the Chicago. They are going to continue to play classical music and plenty of it, but they have decided to strike a compromise that includes both. The classics are sugarcoated with popular tunes; the overture has become the "orchestral production." This week, moreover, the orchestra is going to do some of its stuff on the stage, together with the other features.

An "orchestral production" is apparently a combination of orchestral music, solos of instruments and voices, lighting effects, and scenery in an interesting and bland emulsion. The day of the visit to this theater its name was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." First, the orchestra was elevated from its position in the pit to something more than the level of the audience, in itself a dramatic sight. Then Conductor Spitalny grasped his baton and took the orchestra through part of the Mendelssohn overture that gave the production its name, playing it efficiently and well.

Immediately the concert master, whose name is not at hand, rose to his feet and played part of a concerto a little better than efficiently. This ended, the curtain was drawn, disclosing costumed singers, group after group and song after song in quite magically lovely lightings. The act was just a trifle too long, but it illustrated the point of combined classical and popular music, and it was effective.

Over at the Oriental they have never made any pretense of trying to lead public taste. They merely spend serious hours trying to discover public taste and glad ones in appeasing it. Wherefore the leading feature is Paul Ash and his jazz orchestra, and he and it are fixtures there. There is an unconfirmed rumor that Mr. Ash and his orchestra were the first things on the architect's plan and that the theater was built around them. At any rate, they have been there ever since the Oriental was opened, and it is now in its second year.

* *

An Audience Amuses Itself.

In one respect the Oriental has succeeded where all the plotters of music have been forced to retire. It is one of the few places yet discovered where a voluntary and unforced community sing prevails. Just before Mr. Ash's hour about twenty minutes are devoted to the self-amusement of the audience by this means. Words are flashed on the screen, the organist plays, and the audience sings. If you want to know which song is popular in any given week, just be there and note the differing volumes of tone for the different songs.

Mr. Ash and his "gang" are a bit hard finished in their musical offerings. I suspect them of preferring hot jazz to the sweet species. But there are many varieties in the hour and ten minutes of his concert, tunes of all kinds, quotations from the classics used wittily and brightly, dancers, a few jokes that were probably applauded when Nero presented his musical entertainment before the audiences of ancient Roma, the orchestra on its platform rolling noiselessly and majestically down to the front of the stage and back again into an entirely new scene.

One of these scenes sticks in the memory. The solo figure was a mandolinist—again the name is lacking, but the best mandolin player I ever heard. He was a Pierrot on a housetop in the moonlight. The mandolin sang and teased and scolded, was wooing and impudent by turns. Meanwhile the orchestra was making its own comments from the stage. It was a fascinating blend of sound and scene, and really imaginative.

I am told that Mr. Ash devised this form of show, and that it is being taken up all over the country. One thing is certain. I have been to many musical performances that shrank in horror from even the idea of being considered popular, and have been much worse entertained than I was at this one.

* *

Hail and Farewell.

It was a startling gesture with which Isadora Duncan made her exit, but perhaps the one that she herself would have chosen had she been called upon to choose. The red streamer that she had flaunted to the world took her out of it suddenly, and probably painlessly.

This is no obituary notice. It is merely a reminder that the world of art and more particularly the world of the dance owes a debt to her. It has been told how she began in a small way here in Chicago, and how, even when she became much better known, her appearances were the subject of derision. Just the same, she had an idea, and a rather magnificent one.

She was completely innocent of most matters pertaining to the technic of the dance. Her whole point was untechnical freedom. But about the time that she began to move around in loose draperies—or without them—and bare feet, some of the technically trained classical dancers of Europe began to grow restive under the rigid conventions of their art. A few revolted, and out of the revolt came, among other things, the Diaghileff Russian ballet.

Perhaps Isadora Duncan's idea stopped growing twenty years ago. Perhaps she did not even point a way. At the same time, there is reason to believe that she turned on a light that helped some of the others to find a way.

* *

Song Birds Are Returning.

The song birds are returning. Tenors Charles Hackett and Tito Schipa are on the ocean. Sopranos Claudia Muzio and Edith Mason will soon land. The first arrival will be the stage director, Charles Moor, and the musical director, Giorgio Polacco, will not be far behind. Most of the singers will be getting in during the month of October, though Vanni-Marcoux and Mary Garden will not arrive until after the season has begun. Also there is word that Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State Opera, and a European favorite, has been engaged for a series of guest performances.

Wherefore the Civic Opera company rises to remark that it has had the largest advance subscription sale in its history.

[Continued on page four.]

This Film's Blessed with Clever Director

"AFTER MIDNIGHT."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Monta Bell. Presented at the Chicago theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST:

Mary ..... Norma Shearer
Joe ..... Lawrence Gray
Maizie ..... Gwen Lee
"Red" Smith ..... Eddie Sturgis
Gus Van Gurdy ..... Philip Sleeman

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

Norma Shearer is one of the most satisfactory actresses I know of as a steady diet. She retains her flavor so well. Other actresses there be who are more "ittiful" and exciting, possibly, and who stir the imagination more—but Miss Shearer SATISFIES. She leaves you pleasingly minus any "gone" or irritated feeling. She is a lady who has taken up the profession of acting because she thinks she is gifted—and loves the work. So she brings to her job dignity, enthusiasm, and intelligence, as well as great beauty. And back of it all is the blood that tells.

NORMA SHEARER
She's splendid in new film, "After Midnight."

It may be whispered here, however, that she is not always a woman of her word. When she first entered the movies she said that never, never would she wear a wedding ring. She was just bubbling over with reasons why a girl should stay single—and all of them were good ones. Now—right NOW—she's engaged to the director, Irving Thalberg!

Lucky man!

Well, as we were about to say, "After Midnight" is Norma Shearer's latest picture. The story was written around a real cigaret girl in a Hollywood restaurant, by Monta Bell, who also directed the picture.

* *

A Director with an Artistic Touch.

Mr. Bell is one of the directors who KNOWS. He has a keen understanding of human nature, a fine sense of what is right, a shrewd knowledge of what is and what is not good theater, and a sure, artistic touch always. I have heard it said that "After Midnight" is not worthy of either Miss Shearer or himself. Opinions differ. I think it's splendid.

This is the story:

Mary is a cigaret girl in a night club. Her sister Maizie, who dances in the chorus, drinks and frivols many hours away in this "palace of pleasure." A short life and a jazzy one, Maizie announces to all who will listen, her sister included, is infinitely preferable to the savings bank existence lovely Mary clings to so sternly.

Mary and Maizie live together in a cheap kitchenette apartment and the former is the housekeeper. She it is who must see the rent is paid and the groceries attended to. Maizie just hangs around and eats, AND complains, and fills the air with poisonous comment, between grouches earnestly endeavoring to wheedle Mary's money away from her.

One night on her way home from the club Mary is accosted by a youth with a piece of lead pipe.

"I'll sell it to you, lady, for $10," he says threateningly.

Mary, wise in the ways of the world, knows that this is no time for argument. She shells out the ten and is handed the pipe. With which, as soon as Joe (that's his name—Joe Miller) turns away she swats him one on the head.

He crumples and falls unconscious.

He is bleeding! He is handsome! Close to a tender heart Mary holds him till he comes to a bit, then takes him home, and with various gentle ministrations brings him completely to his senses. (In more ways than one, as the picture will reveal to you.)

* *

He Resigns From Banditry.

A case of love at first sight develops immediately. Because he sees in Mary the woman he'd always yearned for but had never thought he'd get, Joe wholeheartedly throws up his banditing and at Mary's request goes out and hustles a job in a gas station.

They both plan to save money, and for weeks work steadily and happily.

It's not so long before Mary has $1,000 in the bank. She buys a Liberty bond and hurries to Joe's place of business to show her beloved what she has up and gone and got.

But there's a new face at the station and the manager informs her scowlingly that her darling doesn't work there any more.

"He left here a while ago with a tough looking customer," says the boss.

Mary's heart falls in her bosom with a dull, sickening thud. Then, head in air and determination as well as fear in her quick stride, she hurries to the hangout Joe used to frequent before the episode of the lead pipe.

She peers in the window. There he is! Also the "hard looking customer"! Also a girl——!

She cannot know, of course, that the h. l. c. is merely a man with a taxi Joe is trying to buy—to surprise her—and that the girl is there—because she's there—not because anybody wanted or asked for her.

Home!

And there Mary finds that Maizie has spent the rent money for a dress. That same night in comes little sister with a $1,000 Liberty bond of her own, which has just been tossed her as a favor at the party she has been attending. The sort of party Mary has steadfastly refused to have anything to do with.

With lightning rapidity Mary's thoughts travel over the weeks of scrimping it took her to get the money for her own bond.

"Well, everything can go to hell!" says Mary. And, dressed up to stop the cars, she starts right in to let it.

* *

He Sees Her and His Heart Sinks.

As she comes out of the night club in her new clothes, escorted by the rounders Maizie travels with, Joe, with his new taxi, proud as a peacock, sees her.

His Mary!

"So that's the kind of a girl she is!" says Joe, and starts helling on his own account.

I shan't tell you how Maizie performs the one worthy act of her life and what happens because she does. That is for you to see—with a tug at your heart strings—in the picture.

It is in the last couple of reels that you will realize what a great director Monta Bell is.

"After Midnight" has one of the smallest casts of principals ever used in the making of a motion picture. But that cast has CLASS!

Settings, photography, subtitles—all are worthy.

You may say that there's nothing particularly new about the plot. Well, there isn't. There are no new plots in the world. But this old one, starring Virtue vs. Vice, certainly sings its song like a soldier and a gentleman, under the gentle and insistent coaching of the director named Monta Bell.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton had a lot of squabbles while working together in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now." At the conclusion of the latter picture they firmly announced that never, neVAIRE would they play together again. So, in "Casey at the Bat" Ford Sterling was Beery's foil. BUT Wallace MISSED Raymond! SO—in "Fireman, Save My Child," now playing at the Roosevelt, Beery and Hatton are joyously co-starring once more.

See you tomorrow!

The Dark American

By H. L. Mencken.

SOME time ago, writing in this place, I permitted myself the observation that the Afro-American, despite his rapid and laudable emergence from neglect and oppression among us, had yet to do anything, as an artist, of serious importance. A roar naturally followed, and I was at once bombarded with proofs of his high attainments. These proofs I have now examined patiently and at great length. They induce me to modify my doctrine in only one particular. When I said that no colored composer had ever done anything to dignify and develop the music of his race I forgot Professor R. Nathaniel Dett, of the great Afro-American house of learning at Hampton, Va. I should have remembered Dr. Dett's anthem, "Listen to the Lambs," a genuinely original and moving piece of work. He has done other anthems and motets, but, that, I think, is his best. It is dated 1914.

But Dr. Dett remains almost *sui generis*. The other colored composers have done a great deal to popularize the music of their race, but they have done very little to develop it. It remains, in their hands, simple folksong. It is not Negroes but Jews who have turned it to more ambitious uses. In much the same way it is white novelists and dramatists, and not Negroes, who have best utilized the Negro as a dramatic figure. The imaginative authors of the race all seem to be hampered by a propaganda purpose. They are so intent upon depicting the Negro as the hero of a moral melodrama that they fail to show him as a human being. This fault is spread all over the work of such men as Walter F. White; it tends to conceal their very real talents. White's hero, in "The Fire in the Flint," perhaps the most successful Negro novel yet written, is a symbol rather than a man. One longs for him to do something weak and human. If he broke into a hoedown now and then he would be greatly improved. And it would be a relief to see him sit down to a hearty meal of Virginia ham, chitlings, cabbage sprouts, hominy-cakes and corn-pone, with a beaker of country buttermilk to wash it down.

* *

As I have said, my late animadversions brought forth protest, but it should be added that they also got some support. The Negroes, despite their generally solemn and humorless mien, do not lack critics of their own race, and some of those critics, notably George S. Schuyler, of the Pittsburgh Courier, are extremely realistic. It is their aim to break up the self-satisfaction which now afflicts the race, not only in the esthetic department but all along the line. They are tartly critical of the Negro Baobbitt, who now begins to roar precisely like a white Rotarian, and they are by no means blind to the excessive faults of the dark holy clerk, or colored pastor.

This worthy man, it seems to me, is now the most dangerous enemy, at least within their own ranks, that the colored brethren have to face. He is, in the main, magnificently uneducated, and mixed with his somewhat theatrical piety there is a large adulteration of bald self-seeking. The kind of religion he preaches was exactly suited to the needs of the Negroes while they remained slaves, and perhaps it was also of some use to them during the first fifty years of freedom, but today it falls far behind their aspirations. Its one aim seems to be to stir up the emotions, and its effects are indistinguishable from those of the frantic whooping of such political evangelists as Marcus Garvey.

Worse, its upkeep is very expensive. The Negroes everywhere have too many churches, and keep themselves poor supporting them. In my own town of Baltimore, when the late war gave them ready money, they wasted most of it buying abandoned white churches. The higher the steeple the more they were willing to pay for it. As a result they were stripped bare and led into debt, and a bit later on, when a chance offered to set up a badly needed hospital for their people, they had a hard time raising the money. Much the same thing happened in other towns. In proportion to their incomes the Negroes probably spend more money upon religious enterprises than any other group among us, and a great deal of what is left is wasted upon tin-pot fraternal orders.

* *

This habit not only dissipates their money; it also exposes them to imprudent and disastrous leadership. The Negroes of America, despite the great progress that they have made of late years, still face very serious difficulties, and need enlightened and sagacious leaders. But nearly everywhere the men who might develop into such leaders are held in suspicion, and the masses of the blacks follow mountebanks, clerical and lay. Some of the colored clergy, to be sure, are men of sense, but not many. The average is an ignoramus. The theology that he trumpets comes out of the swamps of Mississippi, and his personal culture remains on a pork-chop level. It is seldom that he enjoys the respect of the neighboring whites. They see few signs of intelligence in him, and very often they have serious doubts of his integrity.

The lay leaders of the average Negro community are almost as bad. They are, as a rule, not the principal professional and business men of the race, but the principal Elks, Odd Fellows, and Nazarene Fishermen. The lower classes of blacks, like the lower classes of whites, greatly delight in gaudy ceremonials, and any man who appears among them wearing a sword and a plume is pretty sure to be admired. The fact opens the way for the profitable functioning of a vast horde of pompous charlatans, who consume the money of the race and dissipate its energies upon similan buffooneries. Debauched by such manias, its members neglect those leaders who seek to improve its economic status, and, in particular, to organize its workers and deliver them from the exploitation to which they are now exposed.

What the support of their grotesque fraternal orders costs the Negroes of the United States annually I don't know, but the total must be immense. They get nothing out of the expenditure, not even rational amusement. The money goes mainly to sharp fellows who live by making monkeys of the ignorant. The rest, in large part, is expended upon insurance schemes that are badly organized, and frequently come to grief. So long as the majority of Negroes solemnly prance around in the trappings of such nonsensical societies, the general culture of the race will remain on a level with that of the whites who belong to the Klan.

* *

Hitherto its natural leaders have been so busy trying to get rid of its disabilities that they have had no time to give attention to its defects. Such men as Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Dr. Kelly Miller, James Weldon Johnson, William Pickens and Major Robert R. Moton have fought a magnificent fight, and many of the goals they have sought are now won. The position of the American Negro is obviously better today than it was twenty years ago, or even ten years ago. Many of the doors that used to be closed to him are now open. When he shows ability it is quickly recognized. And very often he shows it, not only in the arts, but also in business.

What the race now needs is a realistic stock-taking, an unsentimental self-analysis. It is still handicapped by folkways that are archaic and barbarous. It needs to reorganize its religious ideas, to get rid of its lingering childishness, and, above all, to deliver itself from the exploitation of frauds and mountebanks. Garvey is now pining in the federal hoosegow at Atlanta, but multitudes of lesser Garveys, clerical and lay, yet operate upon the black proletariat. If they are ever disposed of, it will have to be by a critical movement within the race itself. Fortunately, such a movement seems to be taking shape. Led by the Schuyler aforesaid, a number of young colored intellectuals address themselves to flaying the follies of their people. They are no more popular than a Dr. John R. Neal is popular in Tennessee, but the bellowing against them does not seem to dismay them.

In the long run, I believe, they will be heard. For what they say cannot be dismissed as the slanders of alien witnesses, as the present mild remarks, no doubt, will be dismissed. They are as self-consciously colored men as Garvey himself. The difference is that they are not trying to sell something, and that they have a civilized respect for cold facts.

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John Golden Puts On a Gashouse Classic

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—John Golden, rebelling at the public's acceptance of him as an apostle of cleanliness in the drama and nothing else, broke his chains this week and produced a gashouse classic called "Four Walls."

It is not anything like any other John Golden play of the last dozen years, but fortunately it holds to the Golden prejudices against profanity and obscenity in the theater. Most of its swear words, all its oaths, and what probably were its holder exhibits of sex psychology are decently modified, and, so far as I could judge, without loss to the play.

JOHN GOLDEN
breaks away from his usual type of play in "Four Walls."
[Atwell Photo.]

"Four Walls" was once called "The Prisoner." It would be still if I had anything to say about it. Dana Burnet wrote it originally, and George Abbott was called in to give it the Abbott touch of sane realism, and also to stage it.

The story is of a gashouse gangster, Benny Horowitz, who was sent up the river for having been caught with a gun after the gang had been abnormally active. Five years he stayed in the big house, and there, hedged in by gray walls, he discovered his soul.

Freedom was something locked up inside a man's chest, Benny decided. It wasn't something that came with just being free to move about. So long as a fellow belonged to a gang, or a girl, or a lot of habits, he wasn't free, nor ever could be. But when he was himself and beholden to no man or other holding influence, then he was free wherever they put him.

* *

He Finds His Way to Freedom.

He came out of jail feeling like that, and for a long time he fought the forces that tried to hedge him in again—the gang—the tidy little flapper he used to live with, and the booze. Once he weakened, and that once he got into a fight with the new leader of the gashouse boys and, accidentally more or less, killed him.

First he lied his way out of this mess. Then he decided to come clean and tell the truth. Neither fear nor a whipped conscience was ever going to hold him prisoner again. So he gave himself up.

Muni Wisenfrend, a young actor from the Yiddish stage, who has specialized in old men parts, has his first youthful rôle in English in "Four Walls." Last season he was the aging father in "We Americans." As the gangster he gives a beautifully sustained performance, and the town is quite sure to talk a lot about him this fall. There are many excellent character bits and an authentic production to help "Four Walls." What the Golden public will think of it remains to be seen.

* *

Here's Rare Thing—a Sane Farce.

George Cohan is back in the farce comedy field with one called "The Baby Cyclone" that does both his judgment and his skill in this division of the show business credit. It is that rarest of all theater entertainments—a sane farce.

By a sane farce, I mean a farce the story of which is at least 80 per cent believable. Most of them, as you may have noticed, are 80 per cent inane.

"Cyclone" is the name of a Pekinese pup, so-called because, according to a kennel record, he was born in a storm. Cyclone belongs to Mrs. Hurley and Mr. Hurley gets so darned tired listening to her babble baby talk to him that he takes Cyclone out and sells him to a strange but kind looking lady on Fifth avenue for $5.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are on the street when Mrs. Hurley learns what has happened to Cyclone, and she begins to scream. Her screams attract a Mr. Meadows, who interferes gallantly in the lady's behalf, and receives what is professionally known as a sock in the eye from Mr. Hurley.

Mrs. Hurley thereupon faints, is bustled into a taxi by the kind Mr. Meadows, and driven to his home. Mr. Hurley follows. Mr. Meadows threatens to have the police in. Mr. Hurley explains all, including his determination not to have his home broken up by a silly dog. Mr. Meadows understands and agrees to help.

At which moment in walks Mr. Meadows' fiancée with Cyclone. She is the lady who bought the pup for $5 from Mr. Hurley.

* *

All for a Dog.

Now Mrs. Hurley, finding her beloved, steals him back and Miss Webster, the fiancée, is the one to threaten police action. Whereupon Mrs. Hurley screams again and the police do come in.

Finally, with familiar farce twists deftly Cohanized, and with Miss Webster's mother added, we have three women, normal in all other respects, defending their right to go to the dogs if they want to, and three men determined to reestablish their mastery of their respective domestic groups.

Women, according to the senior Webster, are mistresses of a whole bag of tricks. Men have but one. Women usually subjugate their males by crying or pouting, by screaming or threatening desertion. Men, in similar crises, can only reach for their hats and get out.

This these men finally decide to try. But not until they have arranged for the kidnaping of Cyclone and two little companions who have been bought to live with him. At the play's end the women have not given up, but temporarily they are glad to get their men back.

Grant Mitchell is playing the gallant but flustered Meadows, and his support includes Spencer Tracey, Joseph Allen, the "what's all the shootin' for?" fellow, and Georgia Caine.

* *

Two Disappointments.

Two disappointments of the week were Marc Connelly's and Herman Mankiewicz's comedy, "The Wild Man from Borneo," and Owen Davis' "The Triumphant Bachelor." Neither seems likely to last past the early weeks of fall.

"The Wild Man from Borneo," is the better of the two, being blessed with a really gorgeous idea for a comedy. J. Daniel Thompson, "Doc" to his friends, has sold everything from swamp root to medicated peanuts on all the corner lots between Maine and Californy. Now, in the late '20s, he has found again the daughter he left for others to rear when she was a baby and is eager to turn legitimate that she may be proud of him.

He is, J. Daniel tells the girl, a really great actor and much in demand on Broadway. He will take her there and they will prosper. But in New York he can find nothing to do. To stretch his credit at his boarding house he lets it be known that temporarily he is acting as understudy for Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac." One night he tells them he is to play the part, Dick being ill, but begs no one to come to see him. The thought of friends in the house might unnerve him.

By a twist of plot the boarding house people, including the daughter, swarm upon a cheap museum in 14th street that night. The proprietor is threatened with arrest. He needs an alibi. The fellow made up as the Wild Man of Borneo is his friend. He calls upon him. And J. Daniel Thompson is faced with the choice of either denying his friend or exposing himself to his daughter as a cheap museum faker. It isn't Mansfield he is understudying, but the ravenous beast caught in the wilds of Africa, who must be fed upon raw meat.

Thompson makes the sacrifice and weaves another fantastic lie to save his face. But now they know him for what he is. In the end there is a sort of compromise to give the old fellow a future of sorts. I think the museum manager takes him into partnership. Anyway, the daughter is happy.

[Continued on page two.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

FROM a lady out-of-town comes a sad letter to suggest that I see too many plays, that as a consequence I have lost my enthusiasm, that my judgment is grown-up and austere, that I am out of touch with "what most people like," and that I might know again the real joys of theater-going were I to take with me to the premières and the openings a fresh and unsophisticated companion: "in his (or her) reactions," the lady thinks, "you would find a cue to what it is the public really wants." She has been moved to write to me, it seems, because she was disheartened and discouraged when, after taking an evening of immense delight from "An American Tragedy," she gained from my report on the piece the impression that I thought it rather *gauche*, immature, and third-rate. Yes. . . . And Mr. Arliss is expected to appear in a piece named "The Painted Emperor," by Peter Guedella, who by his title means the futile Napoleon III: this seems to be the basis of the printed report that the actor is making ready to perform in a play about the real Napoleon. . . . Miss Ilka Chase, who was in "The Duchess of Elba" with Miss Larrimore, is about to replace Miss Millicent Hanley as the most experienced and haughty of the various murderesses in "Chicago." . . . Paul Harvey, best of the first-night actors in the Chicago cast of "The Spider," is back in the rôle of the pragmatic sleuth. . . . Frank M. Thomas, having turned his chore as the man-killer in "Crime" over to his brother, Calvin Thomas, is making himself ready to perform as the bamboozled Negro barber in "Lulu Belle," wherein he succeeds Henry Hull. . . . Albert Hackett, who was so good as the thieves' apprentice when the play was new in Chicago, also is gone from "Crime." . . . And now, it seems, it is far from certain that Mrs. Insull will carry out her announced plan of forming a resident ensemble to act in the Studebaker after the Theater Guild's seven weeks in that theater.

ELLIOTT NUGENT
He's now the principal player in "Hoosiers Abroad."

* *

Letters Etcætera.

SIR: A very good friend of yours,—an actor, of course,—told me yesterday, when I showed him your paragraph explaining how Mr. Rickard, as a showman, ought to run off last night's hippodrome in Soldiers' Field—well, he told me he wouldn't give two cents for your opinion on prize-fighting, drama, music, books, or anything save how golf-courses should be laid out. I'm giving two cents regular postage and ten cents for the special delivery to tell you it was a dirty and bileful paragraph, meaner in its nasty implications than anything Maestro Pegler has composed on the subject, and that I'm delighted that you were right as a trivet about the whole venture. However, it is now 11:00 a. m., and Mr. Rickard hasn't publicly said anything yet about *when* the next Dempsey-Tunney fight will be. Why is it, then, you haven't written anything about Isadora Duncan, if only to explain why she should, dying, have had so much space in any newspaper in 1927? . . . Amiably,

HENRY LLOYD HERKNESS.

Chicago: September 23, 1927.

SIR: Didn't Isadora Duncan impinge far enough upon the drama—or, rather, the theater—to interest you to the extent of a few paragraphs?

IDA I. MORRHOUSE.

Milwaukee: September 20, 1927.

Isadora Duncan interested me vastly through the years as one who was easily able to prove that a great many wise persons in many places were really a bit goofy and unsteady: I recall nobody who through so long a time made fools of so many persons who either believed they had the æsthetic sense or wishes to make others believe it. I never understood what she was all about, although I devoted many a half-hour with her in an honest if bewildered effort to find out. Indeed, I never even understood why men fell in love with her; and many fell. . . . Though I survive until I may count my wasted years by the hundred, I shall never forget her as she last performed in Chicago: 'twas five years ago, in the Auditorium; and she said that what she was doing on that vast stage was "interpreting" one of Tschaikowsky's symphonies. And she got away with it in the sense that many persons in a large audience believed it.

* *

"Broadway."

If in my years of theater-going any play in any place has been put on the stage with a nearer approach to perfection than is exhibited these nights in the Selwyn, I have not been fortunate enough to see it. To what extent this matter of brainy, stagewise direction has contributed to the popularity of "Broadway" in New-York and Detroit I don't pretend to know: the play, itself, could well be a success even if staged in the slovenly, thoughtless style to which, with the advent of the bunk scenographers and the prima-donna directors, we are grown used. The tale told by the play is first-page stuff, and as topical in its relation to today as a tale well can be. Steve, the bad-man of the piece, doesn't mean to be laughed at when he describes bootlegging as the second most important industry in the United States,—although I feel that Mr. Harper Leech, who scrutinizes live statistics and data for THE TRIBUNE'S clientèle, would probably quarrel with Steve as to bootlegging's place in the industrial list.

An intelligent man I know complains about "Broadway" that it deals with a special and socially-unimportant phase of life—that of the night-joints: and, although he has been to the play eleven times in New-York or Detroit, he expresses wonder at popular interest in the fauna of these places. As to that, I am credibly told of one all-night place here in Chicago that took down a net profit last year of $700,000;—and this is a place that doesn't, as we say, "sell anything." I'm not inclined to regard the fiscal report of that place as indicating social unimportance; whereas, I should think that much of the especial popularity of "Broadway" reflects the part the night-joints—whose expansion is among the evil by-products of Prohibition—now have in the life of the larger cities.

* *

Miscellany.

Six shows were laid aside last night in New-York: all save one, the Grand-Street Follies, may be classed as outright failures. The five others were "Padlocks of 1927," "Merry-Go-Round," "A la Carte," "The Wild Man of Borneo," and "The Triumphant Bachelor." Four of the six were what are known in the trade as revues, although but one, the show taken up into Broadway from the Neighborhood Playhouse in the ghetto, had, from what I've read and been told about them, was really a revue. Of the two plays, Mr. Mantle has something to say in the column to the left.

Don Marquis, a futile workman in the theater since he clicked back in 1923 with "The Old Soak," has written something meant to be comical, "Everything's Jake!" and something meant to be serious, "Out of the Sea." . . . The latter has been talked of for the uses of Miss Pauline Lord; but she is going into a piece named "Surmise."

With the bringing to Chicago of "The Man from Home" under a new title comes word that William Hodge thinks of changing the name of the latest piece he has written for himself from "We All Are" to "The Man of Home." . . . And it isn't as if I cared!

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AMONG THE PLAYERS NOW IN TOWN

MISS PENELOPE HUBBARD — MISS HELEN TWELVETREES

MISS HUBBARD is the actress of Ethel Granger-Simpson, the part first acted in Chicago by Miss Olive Wyndham just twenty years ago, when "Hoosiers Abroad," in which the former is engaged, was called "The Man from Home." The part is that of the American girl who is a bit muddled as to what is best for her, and is straightened out in her thinking by Daniel Voorhess Pike, of Indiana—a commonwealth of straight thinkers, if one may believe the recent news from Indianapolis.

Miss Twelvetrees is the pretty blonde who appears as Sondra in "An American Tragedy." She appears to be without a Chicago past; and the press-agent says she learned whatever she knows about the stage in her husband's dressing-room.

Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of plans since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Hoosiers Abroad," with Elliott Nugent, in this Blackstone: a rewrite by the authors (it is said) of "The Man from Home," by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson. That play ran the better part of the season of 1907-'08 in Chicago. Mr. Nugent's part is that acted then by William T. Hodge. . . . Opens tonight.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, hum hoofers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. It is wellnigh perfect in the skill with which it has been placed on the stage. Wallace Ford leads a cast that is lacking in but one rôle. . . . Second week.

"Pygmalion" by the Theater Guild of New-York in the Studebaker: a zestful and stimulating revival of Shaw's comedy about a master of English speech who undertakes successfully to make a gutter-bred Cockney girl seem all right in a Mayfair drawing-room by correcting her pronunciation. Alfred Lunt is capital as this phonetics-hound. . . . . Second and final week of this piece: "The Guardsman" will be, October 3, the second play of the four to be given by the Guild in its Chicago engagement of seven weeks.

"Ruth" in the Central: the play from W. Somerset Maugham's tale of "Miss Thompson," with Miss Georgie Lee Hall. . . . Second week.

Miss Francine Larrimore in "Chicago" in the Harris: the popular star of "Scandal" and "Nice People" being vivid and immensely funny in the rôle of a Cook County murderess. The piece, itself, is a hearty and a favorous romp that makes rich sport of the yellow newspapers, the criminal lawyers, the judges and the juries, and all the bunk and blah that go with the killing of a man by a pretty woman. . . . Third week.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern: this operetta was reviewed for THE TRIBUNE of the 6th instant by Miss McLaughlin, who called it good. . . . Fourth week.

"An American Tragedy" in the Garrick: Patrick Kearney's attempt to put all of Theodore Dreiser's ponderous two-volume novel into a play of statutory length. . . . . Fourth week.

"Tommy" in the Cort: a light comedy about how a girl is maneuvered into giving herself in marriage to the very lad whom her parents prefer. . . . Fifth week.

"Tom Truly" in the Four Cohans: something put together for the comic uses of Leon Errol. . . . Sixth week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a better-button piece that is different from any and from all the other button-button pieces. . . . Seventh week.

"Crime" in the Adelphi: a dandy and a diverting piece about first-page crooks, their wives, their women, and their woes. . . . Ninth week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago. . . . Twelfth week.

"The Ramblers," with Clark and McCullagh, in the Garrick. . . . October 9.

"Queen High" in the Four Cohans. . . October 16.

Miss Leadre Ulric in "Lulu Belle" in the Illinois. . . . October 16.

"Saturday's Children" in the Princess: a comedy by Maxwell Anderson that has been a hit medium in New-York. . . . October 16.

Miss Grace George in "The Road to Rome" in the Adelphi: the gifted comédienne in a current New-York success. . . . October 17.

* * *

New in Manhattan

These are new things listed for the week in New-York theaters:

"The Letter," by W. Somerset Maugham, with Miss Katharine Cornell. . . . The play, based on a like-named short tale of Mr. Maugham's, has been a London success.

"Manhattan Mary," by George White and the persons who helped him to devise and write the Scandals, with Ed Wynn, Harland Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Hines, the Misses McCarthy, and Mr. White, himself.

"The Merry Malones," by George M. Cohan, with himself, Miss Polly Walker, and Robinson Newbold. . . . This is the first song-and-dance piece by Mr. Cohan in the four years since "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" was put on. He is in the cast not because he wrote a part for himself, but because of the emergency caused by the death at rehearsal of Arthur Deagon.

"The Shannons of Broadway," by James Gleason, with the author and Miss Lucille Webster [Mrs. Gleason].

"Speakeasy," by Edward Knoblock and George Rosener. . . . The latter has performed here in shows in the Apollo.

"Black Velvet," by Willard Robertson, with Arthur Byron in the rôle in which Frank Keenan appeared here a year ago.

"The Garden of Eden," Avery Hopwood's adaptation of a German piece of considerable celebrity in the last two years, with Miss Miriam Hopkins in the part for which Miss Jeanne Eagels was for a time bulletined.

"Romancing 'Round," by Conrad Westervelt, with Ralph Morgan and Miss Peggy Conway.

"Jimmie's Women," by Myron C. Fagan, with Miss Minna Gombel, Miss Beatrice Terry, and Charles Abbe.

"Murray Hill," by Leslie Howard, with the author, Miss Genevieve Tobin, and Glen Anders.

"The Uninvited Guest": no details available as to authorship or cast.

P. S.

GETS "HANDS"

MISS DOROTHY STICKNEY

She's in "Chicago," acting the rôle of a murderess who is slightly nutty. 'Tis a rôle of a kind all actors love to have; and, if you listen to the comment in the Harris these nights, you might gather the idea that Miss Stickney is regarded as a genius. Doubtless, she knows better, and is mighty glad to have the rôle.

John Golden Puts on Gashouse Classic

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

ter marries an acrobat, who even then is at work on a moving picture camera that is to revolutionize show business. A nice theme, as said, but quite unbelievable in its working out.

George Hassell caricatures the Borneo part too generously for it to have much character value. A good legitimate comedian, he has been long with the Winter Garden type of musical comedy, and it has done his art no particular good. There is a nice ingenue performance by Marguerite Churchill.

* *

A Flimsy Plot.

The Davis play, curiously enough, is one of the flimsiest the old master of plot-weaving has written. Which may be accounted for by the fact that recently he has been giving much of his working time to the editing and creating of scenarios for Paramount and Famous Players.

"The Triumphant Bachelor" rests upon the familiar bet foundation. Jack Sylvester, community beau, is willing to bet his three best country club pals that not one of their wives really trusts her husband. Let any one of them be caught with a compromising note in his pocket and his wife will threaten to leave him instanter and probably won't speak to him for a week.

The bet is made, three notes are duly written and planted in three dinner jackets, later to be showered almost simultaneously on the living room rug.

Whereupon three distrustful wives ejaculate three excited "Ohs!" and a couple of "What's theses!" and the three rows are on.

Two pigs will make more noise than one pig under a gate, and two farces are usually twice as stupid as one farce. But three women tricked the same way, the same hour are never as amusing as one might be.

And when each of these ladies is forced many times to repeat her reactions to the plot and her determination to leave her husband, and each husband has to make reply by 10 o'clock all hope of relief is dead and the mourners are sidling toward the exits.

* *

"My Maryland" Tuneful.

The Shuberts have done nicely in the staging of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie," musicalized as "My Maryland." There are fine, lusty choruses, sung now by the boys in blue and now by the same boys in gray. There is an equally melodious group of girls in hoopskirts and pantalettes. After weeks, during which there has been much exposing of legs splotchily tanned and a little knotty, these lacy limbs of grandma's day are something of a relief.

Dorothy Donnelly's adapted story doesn't amount to much. And there is little feeling for the campfire tales of the civil war in this, our present day America. Not, at least, in this, our least American city. Gray-haired Barbara, grabbing to her thin old chest the remnants of the flag Jackson's men had shot from its staff, is one picture. Whittier's "Who touches a hair of you gray head" has seen to that.

But Barbara as a pretty blonde of 23, hysterically protecting the flag in the limelight of a rose-bowered balcony is another. I don't much blame the new citizenry for not seeing the connection. "Who touches a hair of that girl's head," I think Stonewall said, "dies like a dog. Pass the word along."

But the Sigmund Romberg score is often lovely, the theme tune, "Your Flag and My Flag Will Be Our Flag Some Day," is grandly sung and Evelyn Herbert, playing Barbara, is one of our most satisfying prima donnas. Nathaniel Wagner is the hero.

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My Best Joke

Polite Refusal.

"Lend me five dollars, will you, old man?"

"I will when I come back from Pittsburgh."

"When are you coming back?"

"Between ourselves, I'm not going."

P. S.

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by BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON
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BROADWAY
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TONIGHT
Gene Buck presents A CLASS ACT
LEON ERROL
IN A NEW GLORIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"YOURS TRULY"
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LAST 2 WEEKS IN CHICAGO!
(TOUR OF THE COUNTRY TO FOLLOW)
HORACE LIVERIGHT presents
THEODORE DREISER'S
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
Dramatized by PATRICK KEARNEY
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The DESERT SONG
PAGEANTRY, ROMANCE, RINGING MUSIC, VITALITY AND HUMOR
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100 GLORIOUS VOICES — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 35
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What a Romance and What a Thriller!
"The Patent Leather Kid"
STARRING RICHARD BARTHELMESS
An Alfred Santell Production — A First National Picture
FAMOUS STORY BY Rupert Hughes
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Twice Daily 2:30 and 8:30
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POSITIVELY THE MOST THRILLING PLAY EVER WRITTEN OR PRODUCED
A. H. WOODS presents
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With CHESTER MORRIS and New York Cast of 100
Direct from Times Square Theatre
BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN AND JOHN B. HYMER
Laughter—Thrills—Heart Interest—Sensation
See How Crime Rehearses Its Exploits
Evening at 8:30. Mats Wed. and Sat.
Seats Now Selling to Oct. 8th

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES SAT. OR SUN. NIGHT
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
The Greatest Stars Ever Assembled in a Revue
Including
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Tomorrow Night at 8:30
Second and Positively Last Week of Chicago's Gayest Comedy.
Rich in Gorgeous Fun For Every Theater-Goer
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Two Weeks Beginning Monday, Oct. 3
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Subscriptions filled in order of application.
Nights, Mats. to Oct. 1 — $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00
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SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
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THE BRIGHT PLAY IN THE BRIGHT THEATRE
A BIG COMEDY HIT!
"I WANT TO MARRY A GIRL AND SHE WANTS TO MARRY ME AND WE CAN'T GET MARRIED BECAUSE HER PARENTS OBJECT TO US"
Direction of GEO. C. TYLER

MINTURN-CENTRAL — Van Buren at Michigan Blvd.
NOW—Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Its Producer and Very Same Company Present
RAIN
RAIN LIMITED 8 WEEKS ONLY
with Georgie Lee Hall
Complete New York Production
"BY ALL MEANS SEE 'RAIN'—YOU WILL MISS ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS!"—Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner
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Hundreds of Special Bargains Launch the Second Big Week of Spiegel's

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY SALE

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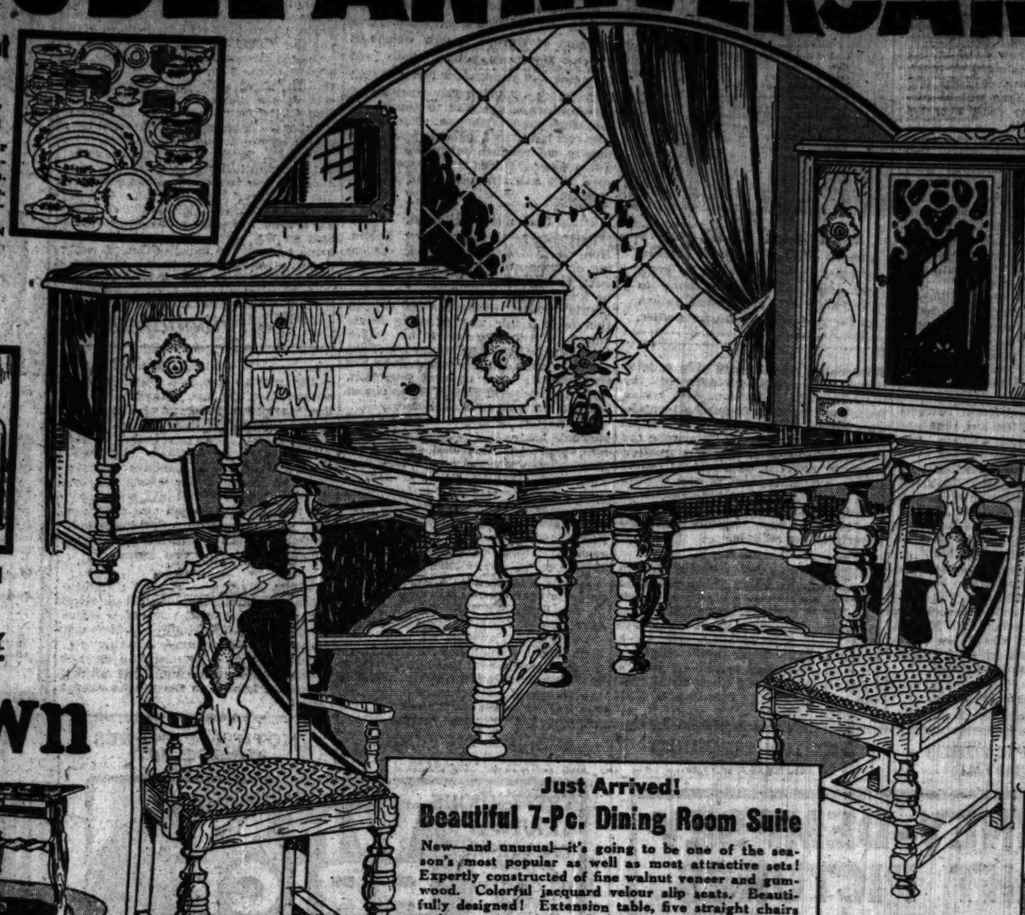

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Scroll Stitched Comforter

Cotton filled—scroll stitched very attractive to keep the filling smooth and even. Very fine value. Size 70x80 inches. $5.85 value. Selling tomorrow at **$4.25**

Simmons Day Bed

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Genuine Simmons wire panel day bed, finished in walnut color enamel. Opens to a full size comfortable bed. Tomorrow only!

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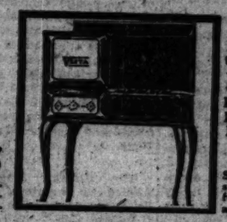

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New—and unusual—it's going to be one of the season's most popular as well as most attractive sets! Expertly constructed of fine walnut veneer and gumwood. Colorful jacquard velour slip seats. Beautifully designed! Extension table, five straight chairs and one arm chair. Buffet and China Cabinet extra. See it tomorrow. NO MONEY DOWN **$69.00**

NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY!

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Five-piece breakfast set of rare charm—gracefully designed table, four sturdy chairs, ready for painting! A special bargain for Monday, only. NO MONEY DOWN—3 years to pay!

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One of the best looking stoves you've ever seen. Certainly an improvement on old style models. Has the heating power of two or three large-size heaters—while it actually consumes LESS coal. NO MONEY DOWN

Beautiful 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

One of the most beautifully designed bedroom suites of the new Fall season. Three handsome pieces, designed by America's most skilled furniture craftsmen . . . certainly "dress up" a bedroom to perfection! Beautiful walnut veneer on gumwood with very attractive oak overlay. No Money Down, 3 Years to Pay! **$89.50**

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Highly polished plate glass mirror. Three section. Hand decorated. A beautiful mirror over a mantel, fireplace or buffet.

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9x12 Ft. Imperfect Fringed Velvet. Imperfections are so slight than in most cases it would require an expert to detect them. Perfect rugs of this quality sell for $54.00 everywhere. Tomorrow **$34.85**

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs. Latest designs and colorings. Selling elsewhere at $42.50. Anniversary sale price **$27.50**

7.6x9 Ft. Axminster Rug. A popular size. Wonderful value. Special offer for the second week of our great sale. Tomorrow **$19.85**

9x12 Ft. Fringed Velvets—perfect quality. Guaranteed to give the utmost in service and beauty. Regular $39.75 value **$26.85**

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Now—up-to-the-minute in style, and all you could ask for in durability and comfort—a suite to give you lasting pleasure, for it embodies those hidden qualities that have made KROEHLER FURNITURE famous. Deep cushioned, soft and luxurious **$79.00**

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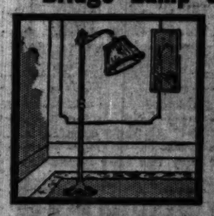

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Theaters Prove Jazz Knows No Rivals

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

tory, and that as a result the upper part of the Auditorium will take on a new character. "The largest advance sale," it is true, is an annual statement, but opera is apparently growing more popular annually.

Owing to the pressure for orchestra seats, scores of patrons who are accustomed to viewing opera from that vantage point are compelled to accept the balcony for subscription performances, which include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. For the latter series, for instance, there is not a seat of any character to be had on the orchestra floor—and thousands of vacationists who may prefer matinée performances are just "getting around to" making their opera arrangements. They must gravitate to the balcony or change their plans.

* *

A New "Heaven."

This condition, in turn, is resulting in similar pressure for balcony seats, with the result that many who ordinarily would choose that location are finding accommodations in the galleries. Time was when Chicago's big student body and the foreign element monopolized the galleries, but that day has gone, probably forever. The student still regards the galleries as his very own, but his one time neighbors from other lands are to be found in orchestra chairs. The "foreigner" of the type who patronizes opera prospered throughout the war and post-war days, acquired a dignity most eloquently expressed by occupying orchestra chairs at the opera, and has become a fixture there. He has been somewhat sobered by the new environment, is less explosive in his enthusiasm, and dresses better than of yore. Otherwise he is the same old opera "fan," but he probably does not enjoy himself half as much as in the days when his cheers and cries of "bravo" and "biz" punctuated performances.

If nature hates a vacuum so also does an opera house. Formal pressure—and it is abnormal now, under the force of summer subscription drives and other subscription accelerators—so operates that vacancies in an audience brought about by any such cause are promptly equalized by a new element. It is the school teacher, the retired group who have dropped out of commercial activity, the neighborhood merchant and small business man and the great army of "white collar" employés in the industrial life of Chicago who now share the galleries with the students. In consequence, an entirely new atmosphere may be expected to pervade the realms where a comfortable seat may be had for less than twice the price of a visit to the "movies."

* *

Usefulness Increased.

The galleries are doomed to lose their color and atmosphere under this new order of things, but in the opinion of many they will increase their usefulness to the community. Those who most need the relaxation and inspiration of grand opera, and whose economic status is between the millstones of the very rich and the highly paid and well protected union group find polite entertainment at less than ordinary theater prices.

There is a new restraint in the galleries—it became apparent last season when somewhat similar conditions existed on certain nights—but it is no different from the restraint observed in the orchestra and its encircling "diamond horseshoe." It is new, that is all, for it is not so long ago that each patron wrote his own code of conduct in that section.

The commercial theater has practically abandoned the gallery because of the public tendency to have the best seats or go without. This is one of the explanations for the exorbitant prices the commercial theater has had to exact, and for the decadence of the so-called legitimate theater. Grand opera seems to avoid this catastrophe, probably because the civic character of the enterprise precludes shifting prices and thereby establishing distinctions.

—

The Chicago Singverein, accompanied by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will sing a "Jubilee Ode," with words by Aenchen Raster Herces and music by Paolo Galileo, and other incidental music at the historical pageant to be given at Medinah temple next Sunday afternoon. The pageant will be given by the Chicago Turngemeinde in celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary. William Boeppler will direct the chorus and orchestra.

—

Richard Strauss is reported as saying that the greatest enemy of music is sports. He must have been casting an envious eye on the recent exhibition of art on the lake front.

* *

Enlarging Scope of Civic Music.

The Civic Music association, just opening its fifteenth season, proposes to broaden its activities. The remarkable work which it has done in the past in raising the standard of musical taste and in promoting good citizenship and happier lives will be carried this year further than ever before.

It is planning to augment the number of children's chorus classes and to carry them into new districts. Last season there were twenty-five of these in various parks, squares, and playgrounds of Chicago, and a staff of ten specialist teachers trained the little folk. The work that has been done in cultivating a love for good music, in singing in English, in the inculcation of discipline has been notable.

In addition to the children's choruses the Civic Music association plans this year to establish adult choruses. The free artists' concerts which have been so successful a feature of its work in the past will be continued, and it is hoped this season to introduce community singing.

One of the most important features of Chicago's musical life has been and is the Civic orchestra, which was founded eight years ago by the Civic Music association in conjunction with the Orchestral association. This season Mr. Stock, the director of the orchestra, and Mr. DeLamarter, his assistant, will put the organization on a new basis, and it is certain that its work in providing the symphony orchestras of America with talented and trained native performers will be more brilliant than ever before. The combined choruses of the children's classes and the Civic orchestra will join in the annual festival which the Civic Music association will give in Orchestra hall the first Sunday in May.

* *

Here and There in Music.

Fritz Renk, violinist, and John Wiederhirn, pianist, will give a joint recital before 2,000 patients of the State Hospital of Chicago, 6400 Irving Park boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon. This will be the sixth recital of a series begun some time ago to determine the therapeutic value of music in treating mentally afflicted cases. Dr. Daniel Coffey, superintendent of the institution, states that many patients whose interest was formerly difficult to arouse are now looking forward eagerly to the recitals.

—

Deferred from its customary time in the spring, the Hazel Sharp school of dancing announces its annual dance program at the Goodman theater next Sunday afternoon. About forty will take part. The program will begin with "A Fairy Tale" ballet, continue with solo numbers, and end with a "Lace Ballet." The Little Symphony will play under the direction of Karl Schutte.

—

Mischa Elman, also a favorite here as he is everywhere, will also be here on his European tour this fall. He appears Oct. 7 at Philharmonic hall.

From other sources we learn that Miss Emma Redell, the American dramatic soprano who has been singing title rôles during the last two years at the former Royal opera of Altenburg, has been engaged for the coming year to sing leading rôles at the operas of Barmen and Elberfeld. She will first appear as Senta in the "Flying Dutchman."

* *

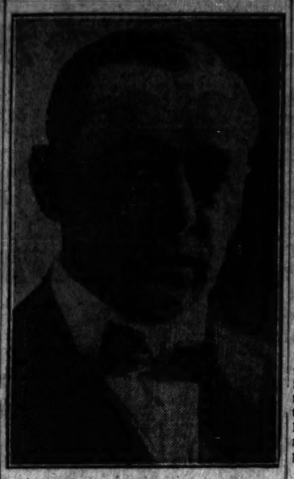
Many Americans Booked.

Mme. Luisa Wolff, Germany's famous impresario, announces a long list of bookings of Americans for this fall. Among them is the soprano, Mme. Elizabeth Day, who now makes her home in Paris. The Berlin public hopes she will bring her American jazz songs, which induced admirers to call her the "American Yvette Guilbert."

George Meader, already famous as a tenor of the New York Metropolitan, will be heard on Sept. 30. Another star of the same company who will sing during October is Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, the soprano who started her career at the Berlin Royal opera.

American instrumental virtuosos are not so plentiful as the singers, but none the less two conspicuous ones are due to appear here this fall. One is Michael Levitzsky, the pianist of New York, who will play in the Beethoven-saal on the night of Oct. 14. In the same hall, on the night of Oct. 20, will appear that brilliant young violinist, Zlatko Balokovics, also of New York.

TWO-A-DAY



WILLIAM COLLIER

He's in Chicago, after an absence of more than two years; his present employment is headlining in the Palace with his stepson, known to the film-goers as Buster Collier.

Yankees Play First Fiddle in Berlin's Concert Season

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN. — [Special Correspondence.]—Berlin is preparing one of the biggest American concert seasons in its history. Things started modestly in August as a prelude to the full crescendo of the autumn months, which are packed with musical activity.

American musicians of all the schools will be much in evidence. Their invasion of Europe is now welcomed by the European public, both old favorites and youngsters just winning their spurs. And on the other hand, the Americans are glad to appear before European audiences. For, if we now can boast that in scale and sumptuosity we produce music such as is heard nowhere else in the world, Europe still has the weight of ancient prestige.

* *

Berlin the Criterion.

Particularly is this true in Berlin. Here the American youngster, dreaming of fame and dollars in his native land, is anxious to gather laurels, for he knows that if he can please the highly critical Berliners his reputation is in a fair way to being established. He knows that if his fellow countrymen have the money to afford the best music in the world, they are still timid in their musical judgment, and that approval abroad is the surest road to fat contracts at home.

Of the old favorites, Berliners will welcome back one of their own daughters, now an American, the great Mme. Frieda Hempel of the Metropolitan. This will be her first concert here after the war and it is already being eagerly looked forward to. Details have not yet been arranged; all now known is that it will be some time soon. A second concert of hers will be given Oct. 27 in Philharmonic hall.

Hollywoodlets

Hollywood, Cal.

The movies are just burning with appreciation for art. Raymond Hatton has joined the corps of those who act as patrons for some young person of promise. Ray's discovery is Ted Novis, a young business man who sings in the choir on Sundays. Hatton made up his mind that Novis is going to be a great lyric tenor some day, got him to quit his job and the choir in the Westlake Congregational church and is sending him to Europe to study voice for two years.

—

Monte Blue, who is part Cherokee Indian by birth, was adopted as blood brother by the Zuni tribe of Navajos at a ceremonial in Hollywood bowl last Saturday. There may be other redskins who hold membership in two Indian tribes at one time, but none of them are known in the movies except Monte.

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DIAMONDS WATCHES
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CASH OR CREDIT
Diamonds of Rare Beauty
All our Diamonds are expertly set in exquisitely artistic mountings selected to assist in bringing out all the beauty of the Diamond. We invite comparison of quality and prices.
WEDDING RINGS
"Marie" Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $100
$2.50 a Week
The "Elite" solid 18-k white gold. The "Elite" is also supplied in all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds. $7.50
Prices range from $22.50 up
"Betty" Solid 18-k white gold; sparkling blue white Diamond set in design. $37.50
$1 a Week
White Gold Wrist Watch
Very graceful oval design with wing ends. Case is solid 14-k white gold, charmingly engraved. High grade 15-jewel movement. Fancy silver finish dial $30
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
Diamond-set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000
Elgin Strap Watch—New Model, 8-size Elgin movement; white Tivoli dial; luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only... $23.75
$1.00 a Week
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry remodeled and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today 9 a.m. Those flaming youth boys are back!
WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
They never get to a fire—the girls won't let them!
"FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD"
Twice as funny as "Behind the Front" and "We're In the Navy Now."
Extra—Dramatic Screen Novelty "ELEGIE" Bringing to Life Massenet's Music
A Paramount Picture
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT STATE near [illegible]

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
TODAY— 11 A.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M.-ALL WEEK
An Extraordinarily Appealing Vaudeville Bill Topped By Three Unique Headliners
HARDEEN
MASTER ILLUSIONIST
Brother and Successor to THE GREAT HOUDINI
MISS BABE EGAN
AND HER TEN HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
in Rollicking Mirth and Rythm
HAL GLORIA
JEROME & GRAY
in a Riot of Fun "Hoss Hoo"
OTHER GREAT FEATURES
PHOTOPLAY—EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
THE POPULAR FILM STARS—
MAY Mc AVOY AND CONRAD NAGEL
IN A GAY SATIRE ON MODERN MARRIAGE
"SLIGHTLY USED"
STARTING TOMORROW Bargain Matinees (MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCL.) 11 A.M.-1 P.M. ALL SEATS 35c

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
Don't miss the Mighty Scenes of the Historic Earthquake and Holocaust
Warner Bros. present DOLORES COSTELLO in OLD SAN FRANCISCO with WARNER OLAND
VITAPHONE Accompaniment and Presentation
STARS OF GEORGE WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
Willie and Eugene Howard Comedy Sketch, "Pals"
Frances Williams Songs of Gladness
And the Big Ollio—"A NIGHT AT COFFEE DAN'S"

RANDOLPH Rudolph Schildkraut "The Country Doctor" Latest News & Comedy
RANDOLPH & STATE Program Changed Daily ALL SEATS, 25c CHILDREN 10c

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LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
DOLORES COSTELLO
"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

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TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES
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See the questionable seventh round in slow motion. The complete fight round by round taken at the ringside at Soldier Field. The greatest picture ever made.
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ROSE Madison at Dearborn
PASTIME Madison, Opposite Morrison Hotel

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Star of "CALIGARI" in
"Secrets of a Soul"
NOON TO MIDNITE
Last Show Starts at 10 P. M.
75c—$1.00—$1.50
AN UFA PRODUCTION based on an actual psycho-analytical cure reported by DR. SIGMUND
FREUD

MISCELLANEOUS
ASCHER'S SHERIDAN
Doors Open 12:30
Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie"
Olive Borden in "Yellow Contagious Girl"
Starting Monday
Milton SILLS
"Framed"
Also Christie Comedy
You'll Enjoy This Show Immensely

TERMINAL
MONTE BLUE in "The Bush Leaguer"
ORCHESTRA
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Dunn Mackwith Bros. and Eddie Montgomery Revue, Dunbar Boys, Bobby & Maud Roberts, Brown & Browne.

MID-WEST 35th and Archer Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" 5 Acts of Vaudeville Headed by MILTON PEARL & CO.
FOREST PARK Madison at Des Plaines Tom Mix in "Tumbling River"
COMMERCIAL 92d-Commercial Matinee Daily Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer" Selected Vaudeville
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND Tom Mix in "Tumbling River" Selected Vaudeville
PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Tom Mix in "Tumbling River" Arthur Hand and His Famous Band

NORTH
KEYSTONE 3212 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. Jackie Coogan—"The Bugle Call" With Claire Windsor, Herbert Rawlinson Tomorrow—"BEAU GESTE"
BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR T. Cont. from 1 P. M. —A Big Vaudeville Presentation— Photoplays—"Red Raider" & "Follyrama"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. LON CHANEY—"THE UNKNOWN"
BUCKINGHAM 3220 N. CLARK SUE CAROL DOUGLAS MACLEAN—"SOFT CUSHIONS" Tomorrow: RONALD COLMAN—"Beau Geste"
HOWARD N. W. L. Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M. JACKIE COOGAN "THE BUGLE CALL"
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at "L" Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. RENEE ADOREE, ROBERT FRAZER—"Back to God's Country," also "Leather Pushers"
LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily KEN MAYNARD—"THE RED RAIDERS" CY BLUM'S SYNCO-FRIENDS
BUGG Rober. Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY RICHARD DIX—"THE LUCKY DEVIL"
REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD. DOROTHY GISH ANTONIO MORENO—"Madame Pompadour"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11 P. M. GEORGE O'BRIEN—"IS ZAT SO?"
ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore ROD LA ROCQUE—"RESURRECTION"
JULIAN 818 Belmont, Nr. Clark HOOT GIBSON—"PAINTED PONIES"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR
—TODAY— Personal Appearance of DAVE BARRY
Referee of the Tunney-Dempsey Fight in conjunction with the Borde-Robinson Company in "BACK AT THE FRONT"
Featuring Al Borde and Bob Robinson
—PHOTOPLAY— "CHANG"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON MADGE BELAMY—"COLLEEN"
PLAISANCE 468 N. Parkside at Lake "CHANG"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN JACK MULHALL—"THE POOR NUT"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. VAUDEVILLE RENEE ADOREE—"Back to God's Country"
IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE RENEE ADOREE—"Back to God's Country"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH
WILLIAM FOX presents THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE.
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Starring DOLORES DEL RIO as CHARMAINE, EDMUND LOWE as SGT. QUIRT, VICTOR McLAGLEN as CAPT. FLAGG
"THIS COMBINATION IS DELIGHTFUL AND WORTH WHILE" MAE TINEE, TRIBUNE.
"I CAN'T THINK OF ANYWAY THIS PICTURE COULD HAVE BEEN IMPROVED—AND I USUALLY CAN" CAROL FRINK, HERALD-EXAMINER
ALSO THE WORLD'S GREATEST MARVEL FOX-CASE
MOVIETONE FEATURING CHIC SALES—BEN BERNIE'S BAND—COL. LINDBERGH—PRES. COOLIDGE AND OTHERS
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS
MARBRO
MADISON AT CLARK
The Big Stage Event of The Year!
Syncopation Week
A MIGHTY REVEL OF TALENT
BENNY MEROFF
WITH THE BRIGHTEST CAST OF STARS EVER BROUGHT TO THE WEST SIDE —
MUSIC Hot + Sweet
DANCING Fast + Funny
SETTINGS Oh! Boy!
A GLORIOUS TIME WILL BE YOURS
Today CHARLES KALEY Bainter's 23d Street
with Hobart Bosworth GEORGE JESSEL SORRINE HOYO in The Vitaphone
Starting Tomorrow
With George Givot Wide-Boasting Broad Comedian
BETSY REES The Dancer from Le Maire's
LEE ELMER & CO. An Original and Novel Dancing Act
VILLA & STRIGO Famous Singers and Instrumentalists
SHADOW & McNEILL Tap-Tap-Tap Dancers & CHANTICLEERS and Many Others
VITAPHONE Frances Williams Yacht Club Boys Tex & Maxwell
Doors Open 1 P. M.
SCREEN ROD LA ROCQUE in THE FIGHTING EAGLE

GRANADA
SHERIDAN AT DEVON
CHARLES KALEY IN "BACK AT COLLEGE"
TODAY LAST TIMES Matinee and Night Benny MEROFF and His Clan Hobart Bosworth Bloodship Geo. Jessel and Sunshine Boys on The Vitaphone Doors Open 1 P. M.
With The Four Step Gallahads, Conway & Sylvers Comedy & Dancers, Aurele Graves and many others. Vitaphone Presents William Fox Artiquels: Sunlit & Mist
ROD LA ROCQUE IN "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit
FAMILY THEATRES
MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE
STARTING TODAY OUR NEW POLICY
OFFERING
A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
OF
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — NO INCREASE IN PRICES —
An all feature bill of comedy and music, song and dance, including THE BEAUTIFUL
Eleven Musical Flappers
In a Fast and Frivolous Frolic
ABE SHAPIRO and JACK O'MALLEY
IN A ROARING COMEDY ACT
"How Does He Stand It?"
Other Big Acts
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF THE WONDER DOG PHOTO PLAY STAR
RIN-TIN-TIN in "JAWS OF STEEL"

DIVERSEY
Orpheum Circuit
CLARK AT DIVERSEY
ALL PERFORMANCES—1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
4 DAYS STARTING WITH MATINEE TODAY
AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIVERSIFIED
BIG STAGE SHOW
with DOUGLAS CHARLES & COMPANY in a gymnastic innovation
SERVENY TWINS Xylophone Singing and Dance Artists
"RADIOLOGY"—A Comedy Surprise
DOROTHY BARBER Late Feature at "Le Maire's Affairs" and
Johnny Perkins Master of Ceremonies
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
Austin Mack AND CENTURY SERENADERS
Together with the Hilarious Screen Hit
"ADAM and EVIL"
WITH LEW CODY, AILEEN PRINGLE
Bargain Matinees Daily
JOHNNY PERKINS

RIVIERA
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
A Great Show—Four Headliners
FLORENE LE VERE —With— Lou Handman in "Celebrities"
ARTHUR DOREY & CO. —In— A Marvelous Dance Offering
FRANKLIN D'AMORE & CO. In "A Vaudeville Surprise"
SLAYTON & LENNIE In a Hilarious Comedy
Liberati—Syncopation Xylophonist
—Together With—
A First Chicago Showing of Paramount's Laughing Screen Hit
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
—With— FLORENCE VIDOR

BELMONT On Belmont at Lincoln & Ashland
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
4 Vaudeville Shows Today 4 at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"ADAM and EVIL"
—With— LEW CODY, Aileen Pringle
Preceded and Follows Vaudeville
Prices All Shows Today:
ADULTS, 40c CHILDREN, 25c
Tomorrow—"BECKY" and New Show

TOWER
63rd & BLACKSTONE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
GEORGE CHOOS' FROLICS of 1927
A Brilliant Revue with a Company of Talents
FERRIS & ELLIS Comedy Impersonator and Singer
WINCHESTER & ROSS In a New Comedy Offering
—AND OTHER FEATURES—
—Together with— First National's Screen Season
MILTON SILLS
—In— "FRAMED"
With Noah Beery

ENGLEWOOD 63d & Halsted Cont. 1-11 P. M.
3—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
And the Dramatic Screen Hit "THE HEART OF MARYLAND" with DOLORES COSTELLO

AMERICAN 22nd and Ashland Cont. 1-11 P. M.
3—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
and the Sensational Photoplay "FOREIGN DEVILS" With TIM McCOY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Film Shop, Like Longfellow, Labors in Wee Sma' Hours

By Rosalind Shaffer
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Night life for a hard working poet in the America of 1839 was not so different from the night life of a hard working movie cast in 1927, according to one of the discoveries coincident to the De Mille studio's labors on "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

The studio tried for weeks to discover the name of the daughter of the skipper of the sunken Hesperus. They never did find the name of this New England lass, but they did discover in a diary in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's hand under date of Dec. 30, 1839, that "I wrote last evening a notice of Allston's poems. After which I sat till 12 o'clock by my fire smoking, when suddenly it came to my mind to write 'The Ballad of the Schooner Hesperus,' which I accordingly did. Then I went to bed, but could not sleep.

"New thoughts were running in my mind and I got up to add them to my ballad. It was 3 by the clock. The ballad did not come to my mind by lines but by stanzas."

The movie research men who read the lines looked up at the clock. It was 3 a. m. The company was scheduled to shoot night scenes. "Tough job, this night work of Longfellow's and ours," they murmured. "But Longfellow never had an 8 o'clock call in the morning such as we get in the movies after shooting scenes till 3 a. m."

* * *

The Home of the Hula.

Edith Roberts celebrated her birthday and her return to the United States from the Fijis simultaneously this week. The little actress went to the South Sea islands with Edmund Burns, Walter Lang, and Norman Dwan as director and made several pictures where the hulas lurk in their untamed habitat. Edith reports that she or her director or somebody so ingratiated them with King Ratu Popi Simanoli at Suva that the king sent out an official summons, rallied 2,000 of his native subjects from all the islands in their boats and set them to work as extras in the picture. The king also worked as an extra.

"The king was most hospitable," the actress says. "He invited us to occupy his—burri, which is his palace, while we were there, but we girls just looked around there and did not stay."

* * *

Neal Hart Comes Back.

In 1917 Neal Hart, ex-cowboy, was a famous filmer of cowboy pictures. Then business reverses stopped him for several years, although the Neal Hart pictures continued to be the hit of South America [where reissues of 1917 pictures still flourish].

Now Hart is doing a screen comeback, making more pictures and more money than he did in 1917. He took a company to Wyoming and turned out a ten chapter wild west serial thriller with Lucille Irwin as his heroine. Hart has re-signed Miss Irwin, and he, as producer, director, actor and associate financier, is taking a cast to Canada to make another such epic of flying bullets and spotless love as makes the small town audiences of America and Argentina cheer.

* * *

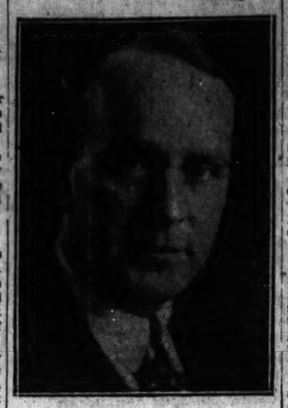
History Repeating Itself.

The separation of Ralph Forbes and Ruth Chatterton [Mrs. Forbes] when she left Hollywood to go back on the stage, first in San Francisco and later in New York, was reminiscent to many of the Valentino-Natacha Rambova parting two years ago. Rudy's last farewell to his wife as her train pulled out of Hollywood was affectionate and poignant. Miss Chatterton left her husband on apparently affectionate terms.

Regarding the local report of their impending separation, Forbes stated soberly that the future will have its own answers to questions. If Miss Chatterton's stage career becomes of vital interest it was suggested the Forbes-Chatterton marriage probably will follow the trail of Valentino's to a definite rupture.

The University of Southern California this week started the first accredited motion picture college to offer classes in the technic of film acting, writing and directing. There is a full four year course with a bachelor of arts degree for the graduate. The course was planned by a joint committee representing the faculty and trustees of the big local university on one hand and members of the motion picture academy of arts and science under Milton Sills on the other hand. The project was launched with the official blessing of Will Hays. About thirty students registered for the motion picture course.

BULLY!



JOSEPH KING

He's the player of Dan McCorn, the soft-speaking detective, in the Chicago cast of "Broadway"; and he is bang-up and just right in the rôle, and, being so, is among the reasons why the show in the Selwyn is good. . . . Mr. King was here last season in "Trial-Divorce," and the season before with the Misses Nash in "A Lady's Virtue."

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

From the Sunday Tribune of Sept. 25, 1917:

"THE Passing Show of 1917," which has Rosie Quinn and De Wolf Hopper in it, will be the initial festivities at the new Studebaker theater, Sunday, Oct. 21, is the date. Later in the season Al Jolson may appear there in a new extravaganza intitulled, as Miss Tucker would say, intitulled, "Good Friday." It is a sort of sequel to "Robinson Crusoe Jr."

After the first performance of "The Scrap of Paper" in New York Monday night Robert Hilliard, the star, returned to his dressing room embittered by the knowledge that Edward Ellis had filched the honors from him. "O boy!" he shouted to the electrician, "take my name off the sign and put Ellis' up." "Never mind, Robert," answered Mr. Ellis from the adjoining apartment. "I attended to that myself after the second act." Mr. Hilliard plays an evil monopolist who is caught trying to corner the bread market; Mr. Ellis is a sententious crook who finds the incriminating papers, and Miss Carroll McComas is a noble New York girl with a passion for the peepul.

Though "Canary Cottage" is imminent, Oliver Morosco apparently has found no large lady to take the place of Miss Trixie Friganza, who has withdrawn. Miss Sophie Tucker's person and personality were considered as fitting for the task, but Miss Tucker declined to be separated from her jazz band. The play is musical and racy, telling of the indecorous week-end of some sporty San Franciscans. Charles Ruggles, Herbert Corthell, and Miss Dorothy Webb appear in it.

Mme. Bernhardt may be seen as the wounded French soldier in "Du Theatre au Champ d'Honneur" on the second night of her Auditorium engagement, Oct. 8. It is in this that she batters the gates of heaven with the "Prayer for Our Enemies" containing the reiterated supplication, "Do not forgive them!" On Sunday, the opening night, she will act both Cleopatra and Portia.

"The Pawn," by which Frank Kennan and others at the Garrick and Princess argued the forbidding improprieties of a marriage between Americans and Japanese-Americans, has been withdrawn from the Fulton theater, in New York, where Walker Whiteside protrayed the leading rôle.

20 YEARS AGO

E. H. Sothern will open a two weeks engagement at the Garrick theater, beginning Tuesday night, during which time he will appear as a lone star for the first time in three years. He will play before the Chicago public three characters: Rodion Raskolnikoff in "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart"; Francois Villon in "If I Were King," and Hamlet in Shakespeare's tragedy of that name. "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart," is a play in five acts written by Laurence Irving, the second son of the late Sir Henry Irving, and is founded on Dostojefski's novel, "Crime and Punishment." Mr. Irving has changed and added to the dramatic stuff he found in the Russian's book and has made virtually an original drama. The question handled in the play is of the right to kill a brute of a man to protect and save from his advances a young, helpless girl. The rôle of Rodion as drawn in the play should give Mr. Sothern one of the best characters he ever had, and it will be surprising if he does not score heavily in it.

"The Great Eastern World" will take all its bomb throwing, its Jewish massacres, and its long suffering heroine over to the Bijou this afternoon, and doubtless will thrill the clientele of that prosperous playhouse for the next seven days just as it did the visitors to the Alhambra during the week just ended. The play deals with the recent horrors in Russia and has no end of elaborate settings and sensational climaxes.

There is nothing new to be said about "Sis Hopkins." She is a familiar figure and is liked by everybody who has met her. The only person who, it seems, might be tired of her is Miss Melville, who has been identified with her for so many years. They return to the Great Northern this afternoon for a week, and if full houses are not the rule for the next seven days then past history is no foundation for prophecy.

Drama, fun, and music are declared to be embodied in "The Cowboy Girl," which begins a week's engagement at the Alhambra this afternoon. The play is described as "a musical melodrama," and, besides having Marie Flynn in the title rôle, has "a wealth of music, uproarious comedy, pretty chorus girls, rich costumes, and elaborate scenery," as well as "Gyp and her frisky Bronchos." The chances for getting full value received for the money invested seem good.

The Donald Robertson company will begin the last two weeks of the engagement at Ravinia tomorrow night. The new production for the week is Robert Browning's "A Blot on the 'Scutcheon." The play will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings. "The Miser" will be played Monday evening and Saturday matinee. "Rosmersholm" will be the bill Wednesday matinee and Friday evening. Thursday evening "The Triumph of Youth" will be presented.

Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill" enter upon the sixth week of their stay in Chicago tonight. It is said that no engagement in the twenty-six years that the Grand Opera house has been making local theatrical history has been so remunerative as the present one. Even the tremendous box office returns of the late Richard Mansfield have been eclipsed by the takings of "The Red Mill."

Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelop—please!

Irene as a Mother Is O. K.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is the first time I have ever attempted to write you a letter, and here is the reason:

I saw the photoplay "Dearie," the other evening and liked it so well that I just had to have your opinion of it. I hope we can see Irene Rich in more mother rôles. This seems to my estimation, the only picture that she has had to display her talent. And as for William Collier Jr., well, I don't think any one can play a better part as a son than he can. His parts prior to this one were a little too old, don't you think?

Will close hoping to see my letter in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Like my letter? GEO. Z.

Editor's note: Sure do!

* *

More re "The Big Parade."

Dear Mae: I have just read what Grace C. S. has written about "The Big Parade."

She surely must be some pessimist to kick about a little comedy in that most worthy film.

I suppose she would be bored to death with "Rookies" because that isn't what a real citizens' training camp is like.

She says she fails to see the greatness in the aforesaid film. Wonder what she thought of the acting, of the big parade itself, and of the march through the forest?

Grace thinks the tragedy was treated lightly. It wasn't tragic enough to have the hero forced from his sweetheart or to have his buddies killed; and after the war to come home with a leg amputated! I really believe she would have enjoyed seeing the likable soldier boy killed and his sweet French lass captured by a terrible German.

I have had my say, so I will take a back seat until my anger is aroused by some unappreciative fan and I feel called on again to defend the good work of our stars and their directors.

PATSY L. R.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attagirl!

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From the "Right Off the Reel" columns conducted by Mae Tinée in The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 25, 1917:

Did you know that Eddie Polo, before entering pictures, had charge of Young Men's Christian association work? Neither did we until just recently.

They tell me that because the youngsters out at the Essanay in the Mary McAllister company became so rambunctious, breaking sets, etc., it was necessary to provide them with a nursery playroom of their own. Nothing like acquiring temperament early, is there?

It is said that the Fox studio, where Theda Bara is now working, is filled with black bearded, fierce looking Russian gentlemen who practice their national dances during interims. Some lively place it must be!

The motion picture rights of "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," by Belle K. Maniates, has been secured by Mary Pickford and will be exhibited in the near future.

"The Rise of Johnny Cushing" will be picturized for Elsie Ferguson. Did you read the novel, by Mary S. Watts? It's a good one.

Marjorie Daw has thought of something new. She's making powder bags for the soldiers. Yes—face powder, you know.

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Bandbox, "Wild and Woolly," with Douglas Fairbanks.

Casino, "Absinthe," with King Baggott.

Castle, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Mary Pickford.

Colonial, "The Moth," with Norma Talmadge.

Gem, "The Pawn Shop," with Charlie Chaplin.

Orpheum, "Baby Mine," with Madge Kennedy.

Rose, "The Spy," with Dustin Farnum.

Ziegfeld, "The Countess Charming," with Julian Eltinge.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT THEATRES

PICCADILLY
HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE
ATLANTIC — 26th and Crawford — Rudy Adora in "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" & Acts — Vaudeville Jack Osterman's Gondoliers — Gaby Wallace at the Organ
BOULEVARD — 52d and Ashland — "THE RED RAIDERS" with an All-Star Cast — Comedy — Latest News
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING — Laura La Plante in SILK STOCKINGS — WITH OTIS HARLAN AND JOHN HARRON — A story of—after you get what you want you don't want it. Sparkling and bubbling, refreshing afterward. Funnier than a thousand comic sheets. Sat. Eve. and Sun. Adults, 60c. — BIG STAGE SHOW — The Piccadilly Orchestra — Norman Steppe, Conducting. — Ballet Now Showing Yesterday — BILLIE DOVE in "The Stolen Bride" — Douglas Baldwin Sax-o-tette, Allen Raymond Ackerman and Dix, Adair Sisters, others. Ziffa Merkil at the organ.
BRIGHTON — 4321 Archer Av. — Lee Chester, Jean Crawford in "The Unknown"
ARCHER — 35th and Archer — Mont Gibson in "Painted Ponies" — Comedy — Latest News
HALFIELD — 57th and Halsted — "The Red Raiders" with an All-Star Cast — Comedy

PRAIRIE GARDEN — 58th & Prairie — Rod La Rocque, Dolores Del Rio — "Resurrection"
VENDOME — STATE AT 31ST ST. — MONTE BLUE — "THE BUSH LEAGUER" — TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS
KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST. — ANTONIO MORENO — DOROTHY GISH—"Madame Pompadour"
NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — TOM MIX—"TUMBLING RIVER"

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ THEATRES

SENATE — MADISON AND KEDZIE — Doors Open 11:30 P. M. — AL BELASCO and his Novelty Syncopators in "A SYNCOPATED MENU" — With Keller & Riley—Dorfer Bros.—Pauline Gaskin—Pasquelen & Mory—Louis Dancers — on the screen — BILLIE DOVE in "THE STOLEN BRIDE" — Tomorrow MARK FISHER and his MERRY MUSIC MASTERS in "MISS CHICAGO" IN PERSON — on the screen — JOHN GILBERT in "TWELVE MILES OUT" with ERNEST TORRENCE, JOAN CRAWFORD

Tomorrow Singing AL Dancing BELASCO And His Novelty Syncopators in "RAH! RAH! JAZZ!" Photoplay—Billie Dove —in— The STOLEN BRIDE"

HARDING — 2724 MILWAUKEE AVE. — MARK FISHER — "MISS CHICAGO" IN PERSON — "On the Bowery" — Photoplay—SALLY O'NEIL —in— "Becky"

BELPARK — 4231 N. Cicero Ave. — Douglas MacLean, "Soft Cushions" — On the Stage—GEORGE BENN and His Campus Syncopators
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave. — DOLORES COSTELLO in "HEART OF MARYLAND"
CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee — 2—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—2 — MILTON HILLS in "FRAMED"
COVENT — 2652 N. Clark St. — RALPH INCE in "NOT FOR PUBLICATION"
CRAWFORD — 1242 S. Crawford Ave — DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "SOFT CUSHIONS"
KNICKERBOCKER — 2317 Broadway — EARL CARROLL in "THE BUGLE CALL"
MADISON SQUARE — 4749 W. Madison St. — TOM MIX in "Tumbling River"
MICHIGAN — Garfield and Michigan — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE BUGLE CALL"
NORTH CENTER — Lincoln-Irving-Hoyne — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE BUGLE CALL" — On the Stage—JACK STANLEY and His College Pastors
PANTHEON — Sheridan Rd. and Wilson — Ben Lyon, "For the Love of Mike" — Pantheon Symphonic Orchestra
PERSHING — 4614 Lincoln Avenue — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE BUGLE CALL"
STATE — 5816 W. Madison St. — RENEE ADOREE in "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
VITAGRAPH — 3137 Lincoln Avenue — RALPH INCE in "NOT FOR PUBLICATION"
WEST END — 161 N. Cicero Ave. — RENEE ADOREE in "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
WILSON — Madison and Western — DOLORES COSTELLO in "HEART OF MARYLAND"
WINDSOR — Clark and Division Sts. — RALPH INCE in "NOT FOR PUBLICATION" — On the Stage—CECIL DAVIS and His Jazz Troubadours

ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Boulevard—Near Jackson
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE BIG PARADE"
John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

AVALON — 79TH AND STONY ISLAND — De Luxe Matinee Daily Doors Open 1:30 — NOW — BUDDY FISHER and His Band in "School Days" — The smash of stage success in a new form — Screen — ROD LA ROCQUE in "The Fighting Eagle" — Phyllis Haver — A smash-bang drama of Napoleonic days. — MONDAY — JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" with DOLORES COSTELLO — BUDDY FISHER — "THE JOY-BOY" and His Buddies in "BATTLESHIP BLUES" — Touring the High C's of jazz. — HERE MONDAY VITAPHONE! GRAND INAUGURAL PROGRAM

CAPITOL — 79TH AND HALSTED — MONDAY — "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" — With Chester Conklin and Sue Bennett — De Luxe Mat. Daily Doors Open 1:30 — DEL DELBRIDGE and His Capitol Mezzanoise in "CHINA-MANIA" — Touring the Orient with "Del" — VITAPHONE — Carolynne Snowden and Co. — Four Buddies — NOW — Del Delbridge and His Mezzanoise in "SOUTHLAND" — Warm jazz brunes — Screen — "THE JOY GIRL" — OLIVE BORDEN — NEIL HAMILTON — Film Beach Life Behind the Scenes — VITAPHONE — Geo. Jessel — Olsmar and Arden — Chas. Mackert

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — "SILK STOCKINGS" — Laura LaPlante — Also the Stratford Syncopators — on the Stage — with TED LEARY — —Coming Wednesday— "The Desired Woman" — IRENE RICH — Ted Lewis's Fun Frolic Every Tues. Night at 9:15. Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15.
GROVE — Seventy-fifth and Cottage Grove — Jackie Coogan, "The Bugle Call" — STAGE ACTS
JEFFERY — Seventy-first and Jeffery — "For the Love of Mike"—Ben Lyon — VAUDEVILLE
COLONY — Nat. Daily, "Fighting Failure." 3 Acts Vodvil
CHATHAM — JOHN GILBERT in "Cameo Kirby"
COSMO — "For the Love of Mike" — Ben Lyon
HIGHLAND — 79th and Ashland — JACKIE COOGAN—"The Bugle Call" — 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
WEST ENGLEWOOD — 5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5 — "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

VERNON — 61ST & VERNON — Rod La Rocque — Dolores Del Rio — "RESURRECTION"
HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD — MONTE BLUE — "BUSH LEAGUER" — Matinee Only—"Hawk of the Hills." No. 5 — OUR GANG—"BABY BROTHER"
DREXEL — 358 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — HOOT GIBSON — "PAINTED PONIES" — Mat. Only—"Whispering Smith." No. 10
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — BEN LYON — "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" — Mat. Only—"Whispering Smith." No. 6
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — DOLORES COSTELLO — "THE HEART OF MARYLAND"
LEXINGTON — 1163 E. 63RD ST. — MATINEE DAILY — JACKIE COOGAN — "BUGLE CALL"
MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — DOUGLAS MacLEAN — "SOFT CUSHIONS"
HIGHWAY — 63rd and So. Western Ave. — DOUGLAS MacLEAN — "SOFT CUSHIONS"
OAKLAND SQUARE — Drexel & Oakwood — MATINEE DAILY — JACKIE COOGAN — "THE BUGLE CALL"
SHAKESPEARE — 63RD AT ELLIS — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — RALPH FRAZER — RENEE ADOREE — "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
FROLIC — FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS — MATINEE DAILY — MONTE BLUE — "THE BUSH LEAGUER"
VISTA — 47th and Cottage Grove — MONTE BLUE — "THE BUSH LEAGUER"
ROSELAND STATE — Michigan-119th Pl. — MATINEE DAILY — DOLORES COSTELLO—"Heart of Maryland" — AND 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
REX — 69TH AND RACINE AVE. — Douglas MacLean—"SOFT CUSHIONS"
HARPER — 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 — LON CHANEY—"THE UNKNOWN"
WABASH — 1626 S. WABASH AVE. — JACKIE COOGAN—"THE BUGLE CALL"

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL — North Ave., Near California — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — TOMMY SACCO'S 9—MUSIC HAWKS—9 — and Entertainers on the Stage — also — DOUGLAS MacLEAN "SOFT CUSHIONS"
DRAKE — 3546 MONTROSE AVENUE — 5 Acts Vaudeville — Harry Cooper & Co. — Bender & Morrison — Olympia & Jules — Ryker & McDougall — Clayne & Murray — —Screen— REED HAWES in "THE SCORCHER"
ALAMO — CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO — DOUGLAS MACLEAN — SUE CAROL — "SOFT CUSHIONS" — VAUDEVILLE
RIVOLI — ELSTON-CRAWFORD MONTROSE — LON CHANEY — IN HIS NEW PICTURE — "THE UNKNOWN"
TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV — DOUGLAS MACLEAN — "SOFT CUSHIONS" — VAUDEVILLE
EMBASSY — Fullerton Ave. at Crawford — MATINEE DAILY — DOROTHY GISH — "MADAME POMPADOUR" — Mat. Only—D. Fairbanks—"Mark of Zorro"
ADMIRAL — Lawrence & Crawford — Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. — CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 30c — TOM MIX—"TUMBLING RIVER" — 5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — LON CHANEY—"THE UNKNOWN" — ALSO THE LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY
LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON — Monty Banks—"Horseshoes" — Douglas Fairbanks—"THE MOLLYCODDLE"
BELL — 3064 ARMITAGE — DOLORES COSTELLO—"Heart of Maryland"
AVON — 3327 FULLERTON — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — BLANCHE SWEET—"SINGED"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Today 9 A. M. See Those Flaming Youth Boys WALLACE BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON in their funniest blunders since "We're In the Navy Now" — One long, loud prolonged laugh — "Firemen, Save My Child"

Balaban & Katz — affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES

CHICAGO — WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE — GARFIELD AT STATE AND LAKE — Today 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 — ORGAN CONCERT — HENRY B. MURTAGH — Doors Open 10:10 A. M. — DUNCAN SISTERS — In Person — Beloved Stars on Stage and Screen in "TOPSY & EVA" — Also Sullivan's Orchestral feature "Midsummer Night's Dream" — Tomorrow Miss America — Lois Delander, winner Atlantic City Pageant of Beauty Contest — IN PERSON — Extra—Mammoth Stage Production "ORANGE BLOSSOMS" — Introducing Chicago Theater Stage Orchestra, Jules Buffano, Cond. — NORMA SHEARER — Larry Gray in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama "AFTER MIDNIGHT"

PEOPLE WHO KNOW attend Sunday matinees at Balaban & Katz Theaters. Choice seats are always available.

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. COME EARLY FOR PROMPT SEATS — WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON — with Josephine Dunn and 20 chic and chipper beauties — A roaring third alarm of laughter, with the boy wonders in the most side-splitting misadventures you can imagine. — "FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD" — They're firemen by mistake and they never get to a fire, the girls won't let them—but they set you afire with mirth. — EXTRA—Dramatic Screen Novelty — "ELEGIE" Bringing to Life Masenet's Music.

NORSHORE — HOWARD NEAR CLARK — Doors Open 1 P. M.—All Shows De Luxe — AL KVALE and HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS — in "JAZZ IN THE HIGH C's" — With MILTON WATSON—MARKEL & FAUN — Florence Brady, Billie Gerber, Abbott's Sailorettes and Many Others. — on the screen — LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE in "MADAM EVIL" — CENTRAL PARK — 3333 ROOSEVELT Rd. — RENEE ADOREE in "Back to God's Country" — Joie Lichter's Orchestra

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Today — Doors Open 12:45 P. M. — BENNIE KRUEGER & BAND IN "SPIRIT OF JAZZ" — On the Screen — JOHN GILBERT in "12 MILES OUT" — Tomorrow THE DUNCAN SISTERS IN PERSON—On the Stage with new songs and comedy — and on the screen in TOPSY and EVA" — —Also on the Stage— FRANKIE MASTERS & Band, Four Covans, Chas. Huey, Others, helping the "Duncs" in a merry revue.

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Today — NOON ONLY — PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS — Doors Open 10:30 — PAUL ASH — His Man Gang — JACK MULHALL — DOROTHY MACKAILL — in First National's "Smile, Brother, Smile" — Tomorrow Paul ASH and his merry mad gang — "JAZZ MINSTRELS of 1928" — with TYLER MASON — BADGER & MUESER — Scotty Weston, Paul Small, Abbott Dancers, Paul's Cute Minstrelettes, Many Others. — on the screen — BEBE DANIELS — in Paramount's funny college comedy, — With JAS. HALL — TRUDY ERDELE — "SWIM GIRL SWIM"

McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE — SEE IT QUICK! IT MUST GO SOON! — EMIL JANNINGS — BELLE BENNETT, PHYLLIS HAVER — Paramount's drama of surpassing power and heart-warming emotions, played with such rare human sympathy that you'll be completely carried away. — "The WAY OF ALL FLESH" — "I can tell you Jannings is GREAT but never HOW great. You'll want to see it twice."—Mae Tinee, Tribune.

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd St. — Today — Doors Open 1 P. M. — LESTER ALLEN — On the Stage with Frankie Masters & Band — On the Screen — BILLIE DOVE — Lloyd Hughes in "THE STOLEN BRIDE" — Tomorrow — on the stage — Bennie Krueger AND HIS BAND in "Spirit of Jazz" with HARRY ROSE — Dave Rubinoff — Marjorie Whitney, Will Stanton, Markert Girls — on the screen — Norma Talmadge — with GILBERT ROLAND — In Her Lavish, Modern and Daring Production of "CAMILLE"

NORTHWEST

PATIO — 800 IRVING PARK BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY — BETTY COMPSON—"THE LADYBIRD" — 4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

IRVING — IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD — LILLIAN RICH — PAT O'MALLEY — "WOMAN'S LAW"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22 S. Marshall Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — Renee Adoree—"Back to God's Country" — Also Specialties

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — JACK MULHALL—"THE POOR NUT"

WEST

MADLIN — 1910 W. MADISON — BLANCHE SWEET—"SINGED"

ASHLAND — 1011 W. MADISON — MATINEE DAILY — A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION—"CHANG"

WEST

BROADWAY STRAND — Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina — Warner Baxter, Blanche Sweet—"Singed"

Subscribe for The Tribune

35-Inch
Silk Faced Duvetyne
1.34 Soft and velvety lustrous finish, a rich fabric for dresses and millinery at a low price. Forty-four new fall shades, including reds, browns, tans, greens, blue, black. 35 inches wide; very special for Monday, yard, 1.34.
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

All Silk
Black Chiffon Velvet
Rich, deep black, bright, lustrous all silk chiffon velvet. Soft, supple, draping quality so much desired for fall frocks. 39 inches wide. $7.00 quality. Specially low priced for tomorrow at, yard..... **5.79**
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

The OCTOBER SALE of SILKS

TOMORROW begins the Annual October Sale of Silks, an event that has become famous throughout all Chicago and surrounding territory because of its diversity and wealth of selection as well as the extreme lowness of its prices. Our great Second Floor Silk Section is in readiness with thousands of yards of choicest new and novel weaves as well as rich, plain silks in autumn's newest hues and color combinations. An event well worth attending if you would save immeasurably.

SILK JAP PONGEE

Natural color, used for many purposes; dresses, draperies, etc. 33 inches wide, fine selected quality (2d floor), at, yard, **48c**

Pin Point COATING

54 inch all wool pin point coatings, conceded to be one of the best wearing fabrics. Black and colors. (2nd flr.) at yard, **7.98**

PLAID Blankets

70 x 80-inch all virgin wool plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured; sateen bound (2d Fl.), at, pair, **10.50**

Glass End PULL CORD

A large selection of glass end pull cords for lamps. Amber green, amethyst, blue and other colors (2nd floor), at, each, **15c**

Shears & Scissors

Steel shears and scissors—choice of manicure, embroidery, blunt end, straight and bent trimmers, sizes 3 to 8 inches. (Main Floor) at **37c**

Garbage or Ash Can

20 gallon capacity strong garbage can, with deep rimmed, tight fitting cover. Unusually low priced (Eighth Floor) at **1.49**

Printed Linoleum

Heavy quality 12 ft. linoleum will cover average room in one piece. Slightly imperfect. Bring room measurements. $1.10 value. No mail or phone orders (Ninth Floor), at, sq. yard, **69c**

SCRATCH FEED

Commercial chicken scratch feed, all grain, no grit (Twelfth Floor). 100 lb. Bag **2.59**

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed
COATS
DISTINCTIVE, late creations fashioned of American Venise; broadcloth Velona and novelty fabrics, clever wrappy models, side and front flares as well as straight line styles; some with fur collars, fur collars and cuffs, or fur down the front. Styles for women and misses (Fifth Floor). Special at.. **$45**

Alluring, Smart Autumn
FROCKS
CLEVER copies of much higher priced models, the season's smartest modes in the much favored velvet combinations. Rich, soft georgette and velvet, crepe back satin and Canton crepe in favored autumn shades. Styles for women and misses. $25 values. (Fifth Floor) at.. **18.75**

The Hats of Fall
CAPTIVATINGLY youthful, in keeping with the mood of the modern woman who expresses youth and charm in all her attire, these cleverly fashioned hats are ultra chic!

Velvets, Brocades, Metallics, Felts, Velours — **7.95** — *Cloches, Narrow Brims, Brimless, Smartly Ornamented*

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Philippine Gowns
New Elaborate Designs in Colored Work and Scalloping

SPLENDID quality, high count material is used in these charmingly styled, elaborately embroidered night gowns in V neck, square or round, choice of either peach or flesh color. Sensational values, specially priced tomorrow at..... **1.75**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Linen 'Kerchiefs
With Name or Monogram Embroidered FREE

Women's imported Irish linen handkerchiefs with 1/16 inch midget hems. Name or monogram in white or colors. Special for tomorrow at ..... **6 for 1.19**

Men's linen, white corded border 'kerchiefs, ¼ inch hems, at 6 for.... **1.79**

Boys' imported Irish linen handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hems, 6 for.... **1.48**

Men's imported Irish linen handkerchiefs, sheer quality linen, ⅛, ¼, ½ inch hems, some shire hems. Extra size. $3.50 value, 6 for 2.45

Women's imported Irish linen handkerchiefs with white corded borders and hand rolled hems. Unusual values tomorrow, special at..... **6 for 1.89**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

39-Inch Black Silks
For Fall coats and dresses lead in popularity, says Paris and New York.

39-inch luxurious black satin crepe, extra fine, heavy quality for coats and dresses; $4.50 value, yard..... **3.48**

39-inch black Satin Crepe Elegance, beautiful, soft, heavy quality; special for tomorrow at, yard, only... 2.95

39-inch black satin crepe, rich, heavy quality, for fall dresses; at, yard... **2.39**

39-inch fine quality black all silk crepe faille, $4.25 value at, yard..... 3.29

39-inch heavy black flat crepe, rich, lustrous finish; always in style; $2.25 value at, yard..... **1.64**

39-inch black satin charmeuse, firmly woven, heavy quality; for dresses, bright, lustrous finish, special at, yard... 1.39

Basement Silk Section
***Plain and Novelty Silks* featured at greatly reduced prices. Chiffon taffetas, satin messalines, printed crepe de chines, printed foulards, etc. 35 and 39 inches wide. Yard $1**

3,500 yards of 39-inch all silk crepe satin, at an unusually low price. Forty newest light and dark shades and white. For dresses, lingerie, etc. Special for Monday, yard..... 1.39

***Washable Silk Flat Crepes*, 39 inches wide, firm, heavy quality, in all the wanted autumn shades. Splendid for dresses, lingerie, etc. Special for tomorrow, at, yard.. 1.19**

BOSTON STORE—BASEMENT

Heavy Satin Crepes
White, Pink, Orchid, Nile, Ocean Green, Jade, Maiz, Queen Blue, Meadow Pink, Peach, Honey Dew, Goya Red, Castillian Red, Gooseberry, Balsam Green, Jungle Green, Pine Needle, Rose Beige, Marron Glace, Gull Gray, Pigeon, Weigalia, Monkeyskin, Autumn Brown, Chestnut, Wood Brown, Gobelin, Japan Blue, Pompadour, Caramel, Mother Goose, Champagne, Seaside, Dogwood, Marina Blue, Napoleon, Flemish Blue, Claret Red, Navy, Midnight, White, Black, Etc.

SPECIALLY priced for the October Silk Sale. In a glowing array of rich, deep colorings from the delicate pastels to the vivid street shades, latest fall colors for street dresses, beautiful shades for evening gowns, pastel tints for lingerie, 39 inches wide, $3.00 values, at..... **2.39 YARD**

Chiffon Velvets
Richest of all dress fabrics and now the height of fashion. Beautiful silk face, very lustrous, soft and graceful; splendid quality for street or evening gowns. 39 inches wide. $4.50 values.

3.85 YARD

Peach, Orchid, Sunbeam, Antelope, Caramel, Roman Gold, American Beauty, Tan, Ember, Copen, Navy, Autumn Brown, Antique Ruby, Wood Brown, Royal Blue, Black, Etc.

Exquisite Metal Brocades
Remarkable Values

The height of fashion for evening gowns, opera wraps, and much used in combination with other fine dress fabrics. Appealing designs and colorings. 35 inches wide. Values up to $15 at, yard,

4.98 to 9.98

7500 Yards Soft Drapey Lustrous Heavy
Satin Crepe
This season's most popular dress fabric. 39 inches wide. All the latest fall colors—marron glace, English oak, malaga, crimson maple, blues, tans, reds, greens, navy and black. Beautiful, practical silk fabrics for dresses, $2.50 value, at, yard..... **1.89**

Fine Lingerie Crepes
1.39 Yd.

A value you cannot resist, pure silk washable fabric that will give excellent service. For lingerie and dresses. More than fifty light and dark shades, also white and black. 39 inches wide.

Bright, Lustrous Radium Tub Silk
1.05 Yd.

Bright washable lustrous finish, especially desirable for slips and lingerie. Twenty-five light and dark colors. 39 inches wide.

Firm, Heavy Georgette Crepes
1.79 Yd.

Fine, heavy quality for dresses. Sixty new fall colors, street shades and evening tints, also black and white. 39 inches wide. $2.50 value.

Rich Brocade Satin Crepe
3.35 Yd.

For coat and fur linings. All the new tans, browns, grays, blues, reds, greens, evening shades, beautiful designs. Heavy quality, 39 inches wide. $4.50 value.

Heavy Silk Flat Crepes
Navy, Marine, Midnight, Autumn Brown, Chestnut, Wood Brown, Dogwood, Caramel, Napoleon, Gobelin, Sistine Blue, Queen Blue, Pompadour, Palmetto, Pine Needle, Balsam Green, Jungle, Pheasant, Japan Blue, Marron Glace, Seaside, Goya Red, Claret Red, Cocoa, Pink, Orchid, Maiz, Peach, Coral, Honey Dew, White, Black

THE silks every woman loves at the lowest price yet quoted for silk flat crepe of this quality. Every wanted fall shade. All 39 inches wide. A splendid dress fabric because of its firm, heavy weave and unusual wearing qualities. The rich, deep hues so much in demand. $2.25 qualities. 10,000 yards in this group, radically underpriced for tomorrow at..... **1.64 YARD**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

5 lb. Pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax, 49c

Absorbent cotton, hospital roll, special Monday at, pound package..... 32c

Chloroform Liniment, 4 oz. bottle..... 37c
Ovaltine, the "Pick-up" drink: $1.50 16 ounce size..... 1.19

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.20 size..85c
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size.....2.67

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Hyacinth, Tulip Bulbs

Darwin Tulips, imported shipment of No. 1 Holland Crown Tulip bulbs, scarlet, dark red, salmon, pink, light purple, variegated and deep purple, 100 at 2.50; special Monday at, dozen..... 32c

Extra fine hyacinth bulbs, red, pink, blue or white, dozen..... 79c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Women's Chiffon "Bear Brand"

HOSE

FULL fashioned silk chiffon from top to toe—lovely sheer quality, with toe guard for added service. French nude, gray, moonlight, alesan, dust, evenglow, blue fox, lark, black. Sizes 8½ to 10. $2 values at

1.49

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

BEDSPREADS

Beautiful Satin and Rayon Faille—Regular $25 Values

HANDSOMELY made in two styles. One as illustrated with double shirred puff and hemstitched valance, others with hemstitched hem, shirred hem and shirred ruffing.

Full or single bed size as desired.

Choice of rose, coral, green, gold, peach and orchid. Decorated with handmade flowers at 16.98, or the plain spreads at

13.98

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

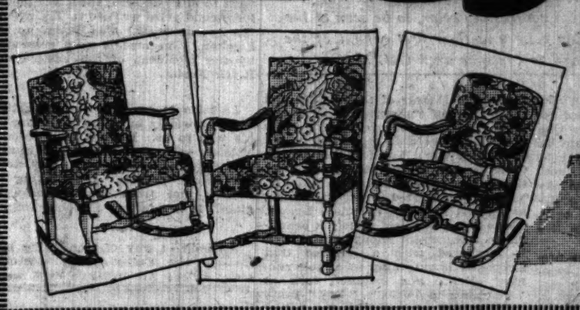
Comfort Chairs and Rockers

Entire Surplus Stock and Discontinued Styles of a Famous Rochester, New York, Manufacturer

Many at ½ and Less

500 beautiful chairs and rockers, sturdily constructed of birch, mahogany, and combination gumwood. Some slightly marred from handling, but not sufficient to impair their usefulness or appearance (Entire Tenth Floor).

Coil Spring Seats—Velour, Tapestry and Damask Upholstery. Scores of Styles. Regular Values from $27.50 to $40; choice at.. **$15**



Damask Sets, Etc.

Full bleached Irish linen damask sets, 63x63 inch table cloth and six 18x18-inch napkins. Hemmed and laundered, ready for use. Unusual values; at, set.... 4.98

Bleached all-linen crash sets, 52x52-inch table cloths, six 13x13-inch napkins. Pink, blue or gold borders. Neatly hemmed. Special at, set..... 2.48

Bleached Irish linen dish toweling with colored stripe borders. Guaranteed all pure linen. 16 inches wide. Absorbent quality, at, yard..... 16c

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

FALL PUMPS

Dainty, trim fitting pumps which make the feet look smaller. All the correct fall modes featuring beautiful ornaments. Also straps and ties.

Patent Colt, Dull Mat Kid, New Tan Kid, Black Satin, and the Wanted Black Suede.

Splendid quality leather throughout. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A to C. Priced special at.. 5.95

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Ribbon Novelties

Continuing our remarkable sale of ribbon novelties tomorrow—each packed in gift box. Appropriate for bridge prizes, etc.

Lingerie pin sets consisting of three satin sachets, very special at set..... 12½c

Garters, shoe trees, handkerchief cases and vanity bags. Values to 38c at..... 24c

Puff and powder boxes, sachet pillows, puff sticks, three piece pin sets, vanity bags, at..... 38c

Ostrich party bags, hand painted handkerchief cases, garter sets, baby carriage straps, etc., at.... 69c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

FUR TRIMMINGS

Natural Vicuna fur trimming, 8 inches wide at, yard, 17.98; 6 inches wide, 12.98 yard; 4 inches wide at, yard 8.98

Natural and gray wolf fur trimming, 4 inches wide at, yard 18.98

Natural, brown and red fox dyed opossum, also stone marten dyed opossum, 8 inches wide, yard, 14.98; 6 inches wide, yard, 10.98; 4 inches wide, yard 6.98

Cocoa and gray grisette (squirrel belly), 6 ins. wide, yd., 11.98; 4 ins. wide, yard, 7.98

Squirrel, in natural, cocoa and blue moose; marten (skunk) in natural, fitch dyed and baum marten dyed; and Jap mink. 6 ins. wide at, yard, 27.50; 4 inches wide at, yard 22.50

Civet cat fur trimming, 8 inches wide, yard, 29.50; 6 inches wide, yard, 22.50; and 4 inches wide at, yard, 14.98

Gray and cocoa plucked coney, 8 inches wide, yard, 9.98; 6 inches wide, yard, 6.98; 4 inches wide, yard..... 4.98

BOSTON STORE—SECOND AND FIFTH FLOORS.

HOUSEWARES

Folding Ironing Boards, made of kiln dried lumber, complete with stand, at..... 1.49

17 Gallon Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs, with drop handles, at 89c

Large No. 9 Tin Wash Boiler, with copper bottom, drop handles, at.... 1.39

3-foot 3-section wood clothes bar at.. 98c

No. 1 Oval Splint Clothes Basket, with hardwood bottom, at..... 59c

Wash Board, with large rubbing space, at..... 49c

No. 2 Splint Clothes Hamper, with hinged cover, wood bottom, at..... 98c

No Kink Clothes Line, 100 feet on reel, made of heavy jute, at 79c

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Last Day of the Selling

Rare Chinese and Oriental Room Size Rugs: Almost Half

Great has been the response, yet greater the savings in this unusual selling of gorgeous Oriental and Chinese room size Rugs; the sort of sale for which Boston Store is famous. Choose tomorrow from the final groups, for the savings are without parallel.

Persian Rugs

Arak, Hamadan and meshed weaves, exquisite patterns and colorings. Sizes from 8 ft. 9 inches to 9 ft. 7 inches wide and 11 ft. 8 inches to 12 ft. 9 in. long. $350 values. Choice at **$198**

Chinese Rugs

Extra heavy Chinese rugs, approximately 9x12 ft. size, all richly embossed. Silky finish, woven in rich glowing colors. The patterns are especially pleasing. Regular $375 vals. **$248**

Serapi and Gorovan Rugs

An unusual offering of room size rugs, natural colors, woven in the bold designs and colors characteristic of these Oriental floor covering. Sizes up to 8 ft. 6 inches wide by 11 ft. 8 inches lond. Values to $250, priced for tomorrow, $375 vals. **$129**

Colorful Chinese Rugs

Approximately 9x12 ft. superior quality Chinese rugs made from best grade Mongolian wool. Colors include blue, gold, rose, tan and taupe woven in artistic color blends. Rare patterns. All heavily embossed. $500 values, special at **$298**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sale of Fall Drapery Damask at Half Price and Less

An Unusual Purchase Imported and Domestic Damasks Period Designs

3,285 yards at a stupendous saving to you—but owing to the limited quantity of some of the styles and our own inability to duplicate any of them at the sale price we suggest that you shop early in the day! Exceptional values at only

$3 Yd.

Exclusive colors and patterns such as will be found only in period designs. All the fabrics are 50 inches wide. Not a single pattern worth less than $6, and up to $8.50.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Imp. Tapestries

A wonderful selection—French, Belgian and Italian tapestries—many beautiful subjects, artistically framed in powdered gold frames, burnished, toned and ornamented. Round or square corners. One-third underpriced. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Size 22x58 inches, at. 7.50 | Size 30x37 inches, at. 6.50 | Size 24x39 inches, at. 5.65

Size 24x59 inches, special at..... 4.95 | Size 31x37 inches, special at..... 5.25

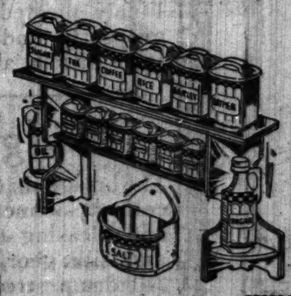
20x22 ins. As illustrated at left, 2.75

19x22 ins. As illustrated at right, 1.98

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Crockery Section

Waffle Sets 24-piece imported porcelain with underglazed hand painted colored floral decoration. Six plates, six cups and saucers, one each covered lipped syrup and batter jugs with plate. Special at, set 2.95



Cereal Set Imported pottery neatly colored and decorated. Six large and six small covered jars, salt box, vinegar and oil bottles. Various patterns (without rack). Set 2.95

Tea Set—hand painted imported underglazed porcelain. Six cups and saucers, six plates, one tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer, 23 piece set, specially priced for Monday at, set 3.48

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Panel Curtains

Imported and domestic panels—a most attractive selection, widths from 40 to 54 inches. Note the values—all priced at 6.75 each.

$12.50 Russian Filet
$10 Scranton Lustre
$8.50 Point de Calais
$9 Flounced Rayon
$8.50 St. Gall Swiss

6.75

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

FOOD MARKET

HAMS Cream Quality Sugar Cured, whole or half, special Monday at, lb..... 23c

Raisins Fine grade Vineyard run Muscatels, 25 lb. box at..... 1.89

Salmon White City, fancy pink, ½ lb. can, 3 cans for.... 39c

Peanut Butter Freshly made, 2 one lb. jars, 25c

Cocoa Wilbur's Pure Breakfast, ½ lb. can 19c

Vinegar Richelieu pure unadulterated cider, full quart bottles, 3 for..... 57c

Catsup Pure tomato, Sunbeam or Libby's, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for..... 37c

Sauer Kraut Juice Richelieu brand, extra fancy, new pack, three No. 3 cans for..... 69c

Dressings Jane's Highest Grade Mayonnaise, Thousand Island or French dressing, 8 oz. jar, set of 3 jars for.... 58c

Cocoanut Baker's long thread fresh pack, lb. pkg., 25c; ½ lb. pkg.... 13c

Black Figs Fine grade California Black Mission, 25 lb. box at..... 1.93

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

ART AND ARTISTS

Modernism Seems to Laud the Grotesque

By Eleanor Jewett.

LET there be no mistake about this. The last word has not been said about modern art when we rail against it. There are good qualities in modernism. Change is always welcome and surely change is one of the prime motifs of the modern movement. Perhaps that is what is most wrong with it—there is so little rest or peace to be found among its exponents. Change, but not too much, is natural.

It is, on second thought, the unnatural in modernism which repulses us. Wherever you look for it, in painting and sculpture, in prose and verse, in music, the more modern it is the more unnatural it is. The height of the modernist movement, the peak of achievement toward which sincere modernists apparently are straining, is the absolute sport, the one of its kind, the nth freak.

The more grotesque a figure, the more surprising a paragraph, the more bizarre a strain, so much the more modern is the painting or essay or song. There is no moderation in it. You can find catalogues today to exhibits in New York which absolutely convey to the reader the minimum of sense. In fact, sometimes you have to feel the writer's meaning instead of understanding it. The words tangle each other and the sentences run on or out, apparently without rhyme or reason. The critic does as he would be done by. He translates the artist's soul effusions into words which match the pictures.

* *

One Art Untouched.

And with modernism in prose, what have you? To the uninitiated reader, nothing. Modernism in music is, of course, jazz. In dancing we are swept from the waltz to the black bottom. Architecture alone, of all the arts at the moment, is still untouched. There are more beautiful buildings being created today, on a larger scale, than ever before. The people are demanding sense and proportion and comfort in building.

Paris this summer gave nothing at all worth having in any art line except that of the handicrafts. Painters and sculptors have mere or less stood still the last year. The reason is not far to seek. The most extreme modernism cannot go on forever. There comes an end to grotesqueries. France is responsible for a lot which has been digested on this side of the Atlantic, but even a Frenchman cannot wring freaks from his brain endlessly. There must be a swing back toward the normal.

It is not natural that the unnatural should survive for long. In the animal kingdom and plant kingdom a beast or flower may differ from its fellows, but in the usual course of events the difference costs it its life. Rarely are the differences passed on to the succeeding generation. One may liken the current movement in art to one of these sports and look for it to die a natural death in time. A reflection of it may survive. A picture here or there, or a piece of sculpture, a book of exotic verses, or a weirdly rotten story—they may live to prove such things can be.

Probably the generations which preserve this shred of our days will wonder a little. Probably they will forgive us and smile and say that we were young. Modernism will have proved itself another phase which the world has had to live through.

* *

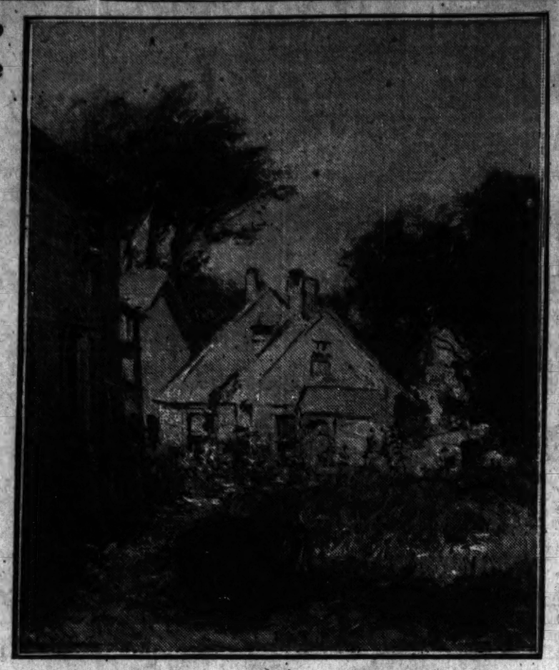
The Manoir Show.

Meanwhile today there is an interesting exhibition of paintings by Irving Manoir at the Marshall Field gallery. A number of different effects are found here. There is the exquisite little "Yumuri Valley, Cuba"; the lovely olive white landscape of trees and level ground in "First Snow"; the hard, sugar cone, definite shapes of interfolding mountains, "Sierra Forms"; the decorative, beautifully planned and spaced, "In Cuban Waters" the inexpressibly lovely and somnolent, buried in blossoms, dreaming in the sun, "San Juan Capistrano," and, in severe contrast, the strikingly impressionistic, "Sleeping Monarchs."

There is a difference, of course, between the Manoir of this exhibit and the Manoir of the glittering birds and glowing screens of maybe five years ago. You feel that the artist is still feeling his way. You feel that he has come far and will probably go farther, trying one bypath and then another, but being converted to nothing which, as an end in itself, sacrifices beauty. There is a great deal which is beautiful in the current show. Some of it is measured with a cadence that strikes as unvaryingly as a well running clock. For instance, look at "Plantinos in Patio." "Dry" fairly shrieks itself at you from the "Cane Cart, Cuba." But, "gay, gay, gay," runs like a song through the mellow friendliness of "Cuban Back Yards." A cool and lovely silence wraps itself like a cloud about the severity of "Church, Ranchos of Taos."

So it runs, the walls reflect the faces of an imagination trained to see. The pictures reflect the imagination trained to know, to choose, to eliminate, to preserve. This is perhaps the first serious exhibition of the new season and it is one which deserves serious consideration. The differences in treatment which the paintngs illustrate are straws pointing the wind, but like the wind, not fixed. Mr. Manoir can go the long length from feeling and painting "Sierra Forms" to feeling and painting "In Cuban Waters" and still with absolute honesty give himself over to the delight of achieving "San Juan Capistrano."

There is little more to be said. His pictures speak for him. It is a good story they tell and though there is nothing unnatural about them, Mr. Manoir could never be placed on their score in the pretty-pretty class.



"CAPE COD COTTAGES," by Alexis Jean Fournier, a charming study in rich contrasting color, to be seen at the Chicago Galleries Association gallery in their first exhibit of the season, opening yesterday and to continue until Oct. 15.

* *

Polish Artists' Exhibit.

The Polish Arts club announces an exhibition of painting by some nineteen artist members, to be held on the second mezzanine floor of the Home Bank and Trust company building, Division street and North Ashland avenue, from Sept. 10 to Oct. 2. Among the artists represented are Adam Batycki, Harriet B. Krawiec, Michael Rekucki, Karol Kazmarski, Lindeman, and Ryszkiewicz.

The Polish Arts club writes this about their exhibit: "We present this exhibition as an example chiefly of what the Polish artists who have established a permanent residence in Chicago, as well as several American artists of Polish extraction, have accomplished up to date." Among the Polish artists, not residents of this country, is Axertowics, one of the most famous painters in Poland today. Several of the artists have exhibited at the Art institute and have received discriminate praise. All in all, the exhibit is one which will repay a visit.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

The Northwestern Association of Artists announces that medals were awarded to winning artists in the twelfth annual session of commercial art which has just been concluded here. The gold medal for first prize went to S. P. Godwin; the silver medal for second prize went to O. T. Griffen; the bronze medal was given to F. Stephen. The medals were presented by the president of the association, R. G. Nesbit.

Ladislas Medgyes, a French artist, is being widely bulletined as being on his way to us. He has been responsible for various manifestations in art, pictures, stage settings and just now, his newest creation, the making of flowers and trees and animals in glass. It is said they are charming.

An indirect way of mentioning last Sunday the Fullerton hall lectures given at the Art institute each week led to misconstruction of the sense of the paragraph by a number of readers. The Dudley Crafts Watson lectures on Mondays at 2:30 o'clock started last Monday. The Tuesday afternoon lectures given in Fullerton hall, usually by out of town speakers, will begin Oct. 4, when Thornton Oakley will speak on "American Illustration." The Tuesday afternoon lectures have nothing whatever to do with the Monday lectures, and it was far from our thought to suggest even that Mr. Watson would not be present last Monday, just as he will be present tomorrow afternoon, to talk on matters relative to home decoration. His is one of the most interesting and popular courses the Institute offers, and his audience is invariably enthusiastic and numerous.

The Palette and Chisel club let fall the hint that their first show this year will be of works painted by the members at their Fox lake camp this summer, and the sketches will be hung some time in September.

Mr. Sherwood of the Art institute is at present in California where he has interests in Los Angeles.

The new exhibition at the Chicago galleries, the opening of which, by the way, was yesterday, consists of work by James McBurney and Alexis Fournier. The exhibit will run until Oct. 15.

Popular Authors Cash In on Their Handwriting

PARIS.—(AP)—Some of the more popular French authors have discovered that they can make as much money signing their names or rewriting a few pages of their books as by spending laborious days producing new works. The boom in autographs and manuscripts in England has added immensely to their incomes.

A number of French authors who have attained popularity across the channel accept regular orders from collectors to copy out whole pages of their better known books and sign them—for cash. Some even copy a whole novel by hand, add their signatures—and collect.

Sacred Secret Deodorant (Main Fl.) at, jar, 19c

Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Dorothy Gray Cold Cream (Main Fl.) at, jar 33c

THIS IS "IT" teeming with personality

A Clinging Washable Garment Worn Next to the Skin—Comfortable and Trim Fitting, It Brings Out the Individuality and Charm of the Wearer.

Priced at 7.50

The Fall styles demand foundation garments—the velvet gown needs a trimmer figure.

MISS NEW YORK

For the "Young Modern"—a girdle with step-in pantie. Made of very light material with sufficient strength for the molding of slender and junior figures. Priced at

3.50

Bandeau to Match at 79c

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BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Kryptok Bifocals

Genuine Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocals, for distance and reading. Including scientific examination, and choice of eyeglass or spectacle frames. Your own doctor's prescription filled or your present glasses duplicated. At..... 5.48

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

WallPaper

Embossed two-tones for living and dining rooms, also foliage and scenic wall paper for panels and rooms. 39c val., at, roll, 24c

30 inch polychrome blend effect wall papers, heavy duplex stock. Choice colors. 35c values at, roll, 17c

Pretty floral all-overs and stripe wall papers for bedrooms special at, roll..... 7½c

Boston Store—Eleventh Floor—Center.

Table Flatware

Wm. A. Rogers 1881 Oneida Community Par Plate Reliance and other well known makes.

23c

30,976 pieces of silver plated table flatware, odd lots of discontinued patterns and seconds at less than half price! Includes tea, dessert, table, orange, sugar and soup spoons, knives, forks, ice teaspoons, salad forks, oyster forks, cold meat forks, and butter spreader. Plain and hammered designs.

Choice at 23c

Boston Store, Main Floor, State Street.

Player Rolls

Another lot of new word rolls, every one guaranteed; specially priced for Monday at

29c

Records

5,000 Victor and Brunswick records, every one guaranteed. Specially priced for Monday at

19c

Eleventh Floor—Center.

HOSIERY: BASEMENT

For Monday Princess SLIPS

57c

Muslin Princess Slips with hemstitched top. In all pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. 77c values, specially priced.

BASEMENT.

Women's full fashioned pure Silk Chiffon and Service Weight Hosiery; many silk to the top and many with four inch lisle tops. In all the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Will give splendid wear. Mill mendera of $1.65 quality at 47c

BOSTON STORE BASEMENT.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters

1.57

Tots' all-wool link knit coat-model sweaters, belted and button front. White, pink, buff and blue. Sizes 2, 3, and 4 years.

BASEMENT.

Satin, Velvet, Felt Fall Hats

Clever fall styles in light and dark shades with dainty touches of ribbons and novelties. Large and small head-sizes. $3 value at

1.97

BASEMENT

Boys' Suits

Boys' sport model suits with fancy belt and outside breast pocket. Pants of brown or blue corduroy or gray and tan tweed. Sizes 3 to 8 years. $1.50 values at

1.17

BASEMENT.

Austrian Bedspreads

80x105 inch Austrian cloth krinkle bedspreads, extra large size, colored striped effects on white ground, very effective indeed. Special Monday at..... 1.57

BASEMENT.

Outing Flannels

Fancy outing flannels, 36 inches wide; of extra fine, heavy, fleecy quality. Neat colored stripes and checks. Special Monday, yd., 14½c

BASEMENT.

Window Shades

2,000 window shades, 3x7 feet, in all the popular water color shades. Imperfects of regular 89c quality, which are hardly noticeable. A special for Monday at 37c

BASEMENT.

Try this for a Week—

DURING the coming week, make this experiment in convenience: Do all your shopping of every kind in Uptown Chicago. You'll find that you can fill every need that arises without going farther than the shops which are nearest you in this metropolitan area. Quite often you'll save money, and you'll always save time and gain comfort.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

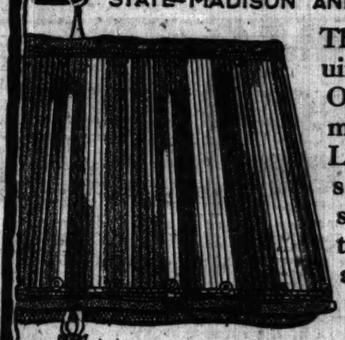
Shopping Center of a Million People

Business Men—Uptown Chicago enlargement sure businesses, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to ensure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.

ARGYLE, CLARK, THE LAKE, MONTROSE

One of a series of educational ads for Uptown Chicago sponsored by the General Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's business men.

Boston Store
STATE-MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.



This $25 genuine Mexican Onyx Trimmed Floor Lamp at 14.95 shows how sensational the values are in this extraordinary last day offering of a celebrated maker's $100,000 stock of Lamps, etc. at savings of ½ and more.

Beautiful Lamps

A wonderful selection of onyx trimmed lamps, exquisitely plated, polished gold, Spanish brass, Butler silver and other finishes.

Genuine Mexican Onyx in Shaped Standard Ornamental Metal Base

Handsome inserts of Mexican onyx. Very unusual values, tomorrow at..... 14.95

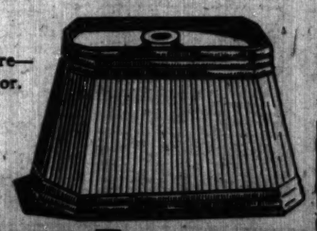
Junior Shades

Artistically designed Junior Shades—each harmoniously trimmed with braids and ruchings. All interlined and drum stretched. Finely pleated silk georgette and taffeta. Special at.... 9.95

Bridge Shades

The bridge shades include a splendid color assortment affording a varied and pleasing choice. Pleated silk and silk georgette. All drum stretched linings. Very low priced at..... 5.95

Boston Store—Tenth Floor.



NUMBERED WAVE BANDS MAY STOP KILOCYCLE ROW

Plan Would Also Simplify Set Operation.

With a view to putting an end to the question of whether frequencies shall be measured in kilocycles or wave lengths in meters—both said to be confusing to the listening public, a specially appointed committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers association is now seriously considering the possibility of recommending to the federal radio commission the simple alternative of giving numbers to wave channels.

If the new system were to prevail, an announcer would than say, "This is station XLX of Chicago, broadcasting on Channel No. 16." The idea of numbering the channels has been advanced by R. H. Langley of Cincinnati, who has been made chairman of the committee designated to study the question.

Other members are Ray H. Manson, Rochester N. Y.; L. W. Chubb, Pittsburgh; George Lewis, M. C. Rypinski, New York; James M. Skinner, Philadelphia, and Alfred E. Waller, managing director of the N. E. M. A., New York.

Engineers Confused.

"The dispute between wave lengths and frequency has gone on continuously for the last three years and the two have become pretty well confused, not only in the public mind, but to a surprising degree in the minds of radio engineers who are actually doing the laboratory work," Mr. Langley said. "I succeeded in educating my group to think and talk entirely in kilocycles but it took two years to accomplish this. Recently it occurred to me that this entire difficulty could be avoided with additional resulting advantages by numbering the channels arbitrarily from one to ninety-six. This could be accomplished by an order of the radio commission.

"The numbered channels will permit the use of a scale on the receiver with reasonably small numbers which will have a definite significance and will correspond to the station announcement. Radio users would very quickly learn the channel numbers of their favorite stations. By numbering the channels from the low frequency end, the series could be continued into the shorter waves when and if the broadcast frequency band is extended.

Would Simplify Sets.

"Personally I feel that the plan has many obvious advantages. We are anxious to take the matter up with a large number of broadcasting stations, and in the various sections of our own association. Transfer and conflict over certain channels would be more easily handled, and the entire ease of set operation increased. The latter is by far the most important of all, because it affects public convenience. I think we can do it."

"Mr. Langley's plan would simplify program and press announcements," Louis B. F. Raycroft of Philadelphia, vice president of the National Electrical Manufacturers association added, "and also would simplify radio receivers and provide a convenient and quick way for calibration of receivers for both manufacturers and user."

Talk It Over Here.

The committee will report on the desirability of the wave channel numbering proposition at a meeting of the radio division of the association which will be held in Chicago, Nov. 28. Among other matters which will be considered at that time will be the growth and development of the industry, merchandising, relation of radio to the electrical industry, standardization of radio broadcast program copy, analysis of the broadcast situation with respect to interchannel and same channel crosstalk and heterodyne interference, and factors bearing on the design of radio products, such as developments and characteristics of A. C. tubes, methods for obtaining economical power supply from house lighting circuits, and future trends in cabinet design.

New Russian Station Now Heard in England

The Russian broadcast transmitter at Kharkov, which was recently installed, is now said to be in regular operation every evening after 7 p. m. Transmissions, which are emitted on a wave length of 487 meters, have been picked up in Great Britain. Another Russian station now functioning is the Moscow-Popoff on a wave length of 675 meters.

Number of German Fans Is Rapidly Increasing

Although Germany has but 1,700,000 radio listeners at the present time—considerably less than Britain — the number is increasing much more swiftly, according to H. de A. Donisthorpe, well known British radio expert who has just completed a tour of Germany.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

THE Dempsey-Tunney fight sold an incredible amount of radio sets and radio apparatus. On the day of the fight, not a set could be rented in the city of Chicago, among those whose business is the renting of sets.

There are so few absolutely close-up seats at a fight of that kind that the folks were bound to be satisfied with radio seats, instead of paying the demanded price for seven league locations.

The fact that six local stations were droning out comments on the spectacle, in addition to the chain system, while it was a messy scramble, still it was a good thing for broadcasting, because it provided competition to the lads who have had the privilege all to themselves heretofore, and the spur of competition will improve the radio broadcasts of fights.

Whether Tex Rickard will ever again allow so many radio ballyhoo boys to plant themselves at the ringside and feed his show out through the ether into the homes of possible customers is another matter.

PERSONALLY, WE do not care who makes the nation's laws, as long as we can read the new songs that issue from the laboratories of the amateur song writers every week. We sincerely hope the radio is not responsible for this universal hobby of manufacturing ditties, but perhaps it is.

Most popular songs are only jumbles of incoherent sentimental phrases. The public hears these and memorizes them, and those who are inspired to compose songs of their own find those same phrases running rampant in their heads. They probably mistake memory for inspiration, but, nevertheless, they set them down as their own.

This one has come to hand this week. It is called "My Armistice Baby," and maybe you can figure out why. Listen:

"My Armistice Baby," by Joseph F. Rajal, Louisville, Ky.
[Perfoming rights reserved.]
[International copyright secured.]

Carolina, O, Carolina,
There's the beautiful Land of the Sky.
There's where my sweetheart's roaming high and low
And wondering of the love she left behind.
Here I am yearning for you,
And my love is true,
No matter what happiness it may shine there for you.
My heart aches and I'm so lonely,
Yet, you seem not to care, but you are my Armistice Baby, you know so well.

[Chorus.]

All alone, all alone in the Land of the Sky,
My love is waiting for me by the high stone wall,
O, Susanna! O, Susanna!
I'm coming, yes, I'm coming,
For my sweetheart to take her home.

She pledged her heart,
She pledged her troth,
To be my bride on her natal Armistice day.
O, my sweetheart, still wandering in the Land of the Sky,
With no peace in her heart she bid me to be fair;
To give her time to think of the love she left behind
There's no one, there's no one,
But you that knows her better,
How much I love my darling, my own Armistice Baby.

Now comes the wint'ry season when this radio announcer goes abroad in the land lecturing before clubs and after dinner speaking with the banqueteers. We are reminded of our first lecture engagement of last year, when we took Mark Love along with us to provide the musical interludes.

It was a teeny-tiny town, with only one hotel and no haberdasher's shop. When it came time to dress for the evening, we discovered that we had no collar and there was none to be bought in town. So we had to wear one of Mark's. Mark is a former football player at Syracuse and his collar is 16½. Ours is normally 15. When we marched out on the stage the collar fitted us like a necklace!

Then, when we had donned the old tuxedo trousers, Mr. Love cried out, "Hey, where have you had those pants all summer?" And we replied, "Oh, in some moth hatchery or other; do they look it?" And Mark started counting, "Five, six, seven, eight—eight distinct holes—whoo! I'm sorry, Quin, I can't do any knitting, or I might help you out. Tell you what you can do, though, if we find some ink—we'll ink up your beevees under those holes and the audience will never know the difference!"

And that's what we did. Lucky are we in the radio studios, when we don't have to worry about how we look to the audience!

EDUCATIONAL

Train for
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Let large Air Transport Company train you in big new $40,000 hangar especially built for student training. Come to Chicago, the hub of aviation in this country. Excellent all year weather conditions, level ground and surroundings.

Good employment while training. Earn $300 to $1,000 per month and up as a pilot, superintendent, hangar manager, dealer, distributor, mechanic, rigger or many other positions that are now open in aviation.

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After October 1st at our enlarged offices, 203 N. Wabash, Dept. T-25.

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Two and three year Junior College courses preparing for definite professional and cultural training in Public Speaking, Voice, Pantomime, Dramatic Art, Dancing, Interpretation of Literature, Play Production, Games, and Playground work.

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Evening Session
Post-Graduate
Real Estate Law
Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6:30 P. M.
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35 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Dearborn 5553

JAZZ
Axel Christensen is on the air WMT, Tuesdays at 8:30 P. M. Personally teaches Novelty Piano Playing, breaks, piano-logues, etc. Available for entertainments.
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BARD CALCULATING SCHOOL
Both Day and Evening Classes—Classes Just Commencing.
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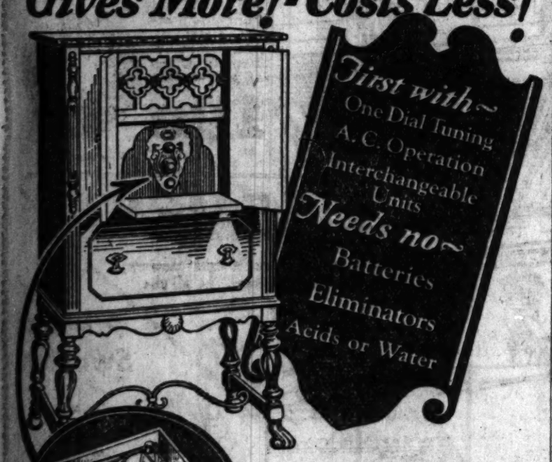
Mohawk One Dial Radio
Gives More!-Costs Less!



AS the originator of the one dial method of tuning, Mohawk won instant leadership. Today, through lower prices, higher quality, local factories, Mohawk still maintains this leadership.

Come in tomorrow. See the many beautiful Console types. Our line is complete. You will marvel at the unbelievably low prices.

Illustration shows the popular Cortes wall-type model, richly finished in walnut with hand-wrought polychromed center stretcher, built-in cone speaker, and illuminated tuning dial.

Models as low as $177.50 complete with A. C. (light socket) operation. Battery operation as low as $122.50

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MISS AMERICA, DINNY KING ON AIR FROM W-G-N

Both Will Be Heard by Radio Fans Today.

W-G-N's program today might rightfully be styled "Celebrity Day," as two persons who've been in the limelight—one for some time and the other for only a few days—are scheduled to make appearances on THE TRIBUNE station this afternoon. Ladies first, so we introduce "Miss America," Miss Lois Delander of Joliet, winner of the national bathing beauty pageant, held at Atlantic City.

The second celebrity is Dennis King, star of the well remembered "Vagabond King," and companion and contributor to R. H. L. and his "Line o' Type Colyum" in THE TRIBUNE!

Radio Interviewed.

It promises to be quite a day for the celebrity hounds! Miss America is to be radio interviewed by Quin Ryan at 6:35 o'clock, while Dennis, or Dinny as we know him best, comes on the air between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon, just as soon as the ball game is over.

Miss America is beginning a week's stay at the Chicago theater tomorrow, and her radio appearance on W-G-N will be the first anywhere since she won the title in Atlantic City but a fortnight ago. She is a shy, young miss of sixteen, and in her radio interview tonight she will tell just how it feels to step out before the judges and have yourself pronounced the most beautiful woman in America. Under the stimulus of Quin's questions, she'll tell just what she won by becoming "Miss America," what she wore at the contest, and how it feels to come out of Joliet and into national prominence overnight.

R. H. L. to Be Heard.

R. H. L., who has been instrumental in bringing Dinny King back to Chicago and persuading him to appear on W-G-N, will introduce the young actor to his Chicago followers. R. H. L. says he isn't quite positive what Dinny will do, but that he intends to persuade him to read the Queen Mab speech from "Romeo and Juliet," to tell some stories, and maybe to sing.

Henry Selinger, musical director of W-G-N, is planning a special musical program to accompany Dennis King on his appearance, and listeners will hear much of the beautiful music from "The Vagabond King," including the famous "Song of the Vagabonds," which Dennis may sing.

BROADCASTING FROM BROADWAY

New York shows, direct from the stages of Broadway theaters, are now being broadcast over the N. B. C. chain. The above photo shows Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews, co-producers of "Peggy Ann," watching C. F. McClelland, general manager of the N. B. C., signing the contract, while Jack Burton watches the proceedings from the rear. [Stein Photo.]

Beauty to Broadcast

Lois Delander, recently chosen as Miss America, will be radio interviewed this afternoon over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. It will be her first radio appearance. [Atlantic Foto Service Photo.]

RADIO MAY BE USED TO REPLACE PHONES IN MINES

Communication between coal mines is the latest problem to capture the interest of India radio experts according to recent information from Calcutta. Keith Murray, the amateur wireless operator of the Calcutta radio station has set himself the task of finding a radio substitute for the line telephone system now in use between mines.

Experiments on a wave length of 30 meters will be carried out at the end of this month and an alternative wave length of between one and six meters will also be tried, for which a special government license has been obtained. The mines in which the experiments will be conducted are some of the deepest in India, going down 2,000 feet beneath the earth's surface. It is hoped to eliminate an enormous amount of mine danger through radio.

DIRECT ADVERTISING.

A witness before the federal radio commission testified that a concern selling products through its radio station received on an average of 400 blank checks a day in return for goods thus merchandized.

2 POPULAR RADIO STARS WILL BE HEARD ON WLIB

Love and Bronarzyk Will Give Programs.

Two types of voices, both beautiful, will be featured in the vocal programs listeners are to hear from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, during the coming week. Mark Love, the popular basso member of the W-G-N vocal group, is to offer a half hour recital on Wednesday night, and on Thursday night listeners will hear Marie Bronarzyk, the brilliant young coloratura soprano.

Mr. Love returned to Chicago recently following a trip abroad as soloist with the Swedish Choral society and some study with Sir Henry Wood, the noted London authority on oratorio singing. He is a particular favorite with men radio listeners, since his songs, rendered in a rich, vibrant bass, possess a virile quality on the air. He is particularly pleasing in songs based on Kipling poems and other favorites of the male listener.

WLIB claims the honor of having "discovered" Marie Bronarzyk. Music critics predict a sensational career for this 19 year old miss, and listeners who have heard her are inclined to agree with them. Operatic selections and classical numbers will make up her program, which starts at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Love's program is scheduled to start at the same time on Wednesday night.

MANY RADIO MESSAGES.

During a single month official messages to the extent of 244,000 words were broadcast by the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the Asiatic fleet. This is the equivalent of 4,800 night letters of the telegraphic sort, to which we are accustomed, and is a record pointed to with pride by the navy.

DEBS STATION WILL BE UNIQUE, DIRECTOR SAYS

Preliminary to the dedication of station WEVD at Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y., which will begin operation Oct. 1 as a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, G. August Gerber, director of the station, has been in Washington conferring with federal officials.

"Our programs will be entirely different from the others, and, I believe, as constructive as anything yet heard in New York City," said Mr. Gerber, discussing his plans. "A radio extension university, the curriculum of which will include English, civics, citizenship, history, and politics, will be undertaken.

"However, the people who think we are simply going to put on a lot of talks will be very much mistaken. Light entertainment will be introduced into the programs, as time allowance permits. The station will be operated not only for the entertainment of its listeners, but also for their improvement and benefit. WEVD will be a unique station."

A YOUTHFUL ANNOUNCER.

In his juvenile hour, Alvan H. Clark, director of station WFIW at Hopkinsville, Ky., features children under 15 years of age exclusively. The entire program during this hour is announced by William B. Anderson III., who is only 3½ years old. The vocal and instrumental numbers are furnished by the children.

Radio Will Keep Pioneers in Touch with World

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—An advance army of between four and five thousand families who are being granted land in a vast expanse of undeveloped territory in Bolivia is to keep in touch with civilization through radio. The first twelve pioneers are taking with them a 500 watt C. W. and telephone transmitter which will be operated from Gaiba to Corumba, a distance of about 100 miles.

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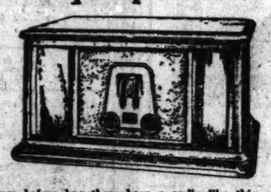

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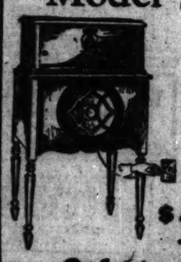

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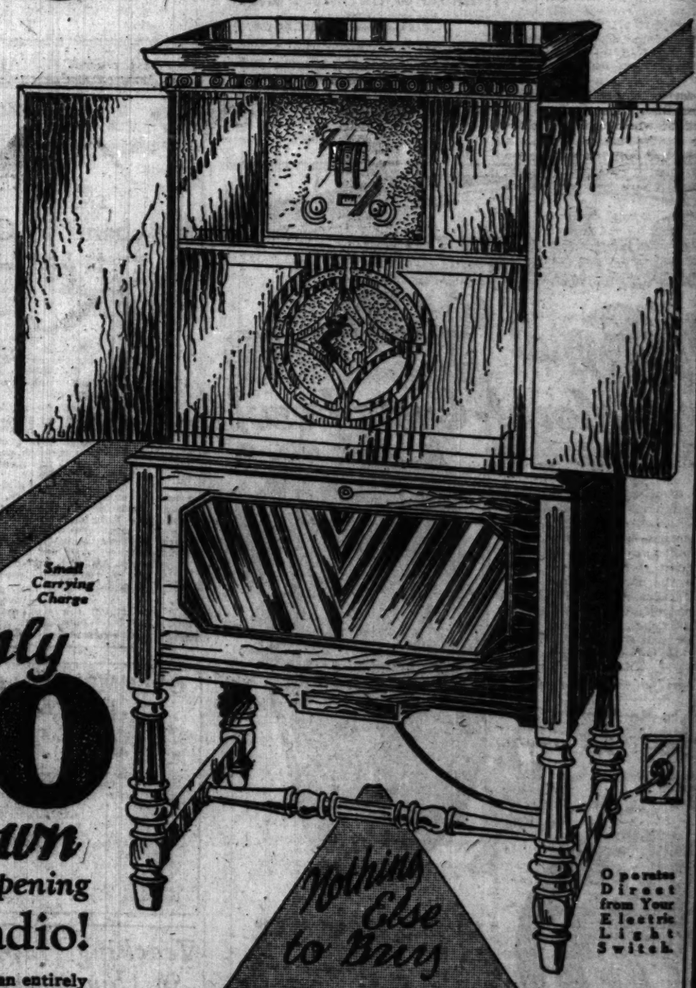

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LOOP: 532 S. State St., 345 S. Clark St.

NORTHWEST: 3232 Lawrence Ave., 2620 Milwaukee Ave., 2540 W. North Ave., 1137 Milwaukee Ave., 3142 Lincoln Ave.

SOUTH: 9127 Commercial Ave., 6125 S. Halsted St., 6367 S. Halsted St., 930 E. 63rd St., 112805. Michigan Ave.

WEST: 3457 W. 26th St., 4063 W. Madison

Open Every Sunday

100% Electric

RADIO WONDERS TO BE DISPLAYED AT SHOW HERE

One Device So Sensitive It Can "See" Smoke.

Devices so delicate and yet so powerful in their potentialities as to stagger the imagination will be actually operated for the spectators at the New York radio show which opens tomorrow and the sixth annual Chicago radio show at the Coliseum from Oct. 10 to 16. A score of these exhibits from the laboratories of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies will form the "Theater of Wireless Wonders" on the balcony of the main building at the Coliseum.

A demonstration of a fire alarm device that literally "sees" and responds to the faintest trace of smoke is a part of the display. The agency that operates the alarm is a combination of a photo-electric cell and what is practically a standard radio tube. It is an achievement of Dr. V. K. Zworykin, physicist on the research staff of the Westinghouse company.

Turns on Red Light.

The tube is so responsive to light changes that smoke, as faint as a whiff of a cigaret, will be utilized to turn on a red light. When the smoke is conducted between an automobile headlight and the Zworykin device the consequent diminution of light will lower the electric current, and this reduction in the activity of the electrons will start a relay that will switch on the red light.

The Zworykin tube is the first invention to make possible the practical application of photo-electric effects. The principal had been a scientific curiosity until Dr. Zworykin succeeded after years of effort in converting the light rays into mechanical power.

In addition to acting as a fire detector, the device can be used for the automatic control of lighthouses in untended stretches of the sea. Such lights can be thus turned on and off simply by the agencies of light and shadow.

Knowles Tubes on Display.

The Knowles tube, by means of which the late Judge Gary by waving his hand over the device in New York generated enough power to start the mighty motors in a steel mill in Pittsburgh, will also be shown. This tube will be activated by one-fortieth of the amount of energy which a fly requires to climb one inch in one second and will build up this energy one hundred million times, or sufficient to open or close a switch controlling upwards of 25 amperes of electrical current.

A piece of steel six inches long will be kept suspended in the air by magnetic repulsion, which it will be demonstrated, is more powerful than gravity.

Another device transmitting radio waves of less than three meters will light a flashlight when it is held close to the node of the oscillations in a short antenna and will cause a neon tube to glow when it reaches the point of the antenna where the oscillations are at their crest.

A rope will be strung alongside this antenna and will be made to vibrate in synchrony with the oscillations of the radio wave carried on the wires. Westinghouse engineers spent months in devising ways of timing the motor which actuates the vibrations of the rope to synchronize with the oscillations of the radio waves.

AUSTRALIA FINDS THAT AMERICA SPEAKS ENGLISH

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Australia has discovered that the people of the United States are an English speaking race.

This side light on the educational advantages accruing from transoceanic broadcasts is found in a letter to WLW following the special program broadcast to the little English continent in the southern seas.

"Your 52 meter transmission came through very well here," a radio fan in Auckland City, New Zealand, wrote. "The speaker had a decided American accent, but the person who announced the items spoke very good English and there was no noticeable accent."

Radio Has No Place for the Long Winded Speaker

Radio is bringing back the days of the carefully prepared and written out in advance speech. Usually the extemporaneous speaker and the man with a good memory have an advantage before an audience, but not so in the radio studio. Regardless of who he is or how proficient a speaker, his remarks must be written out in advance, not so much with regard to what he may say, although the station has considerable responsibility in this respect, but more to enable the studio manager to know in advance exactly how long it will take to deliver the remarks. A modern radio studio is run on a trainlike schedule and it is one place where a long winded speaker may not hold an audience at his mercy.

Speedier Radio Pictures to America Are Promised

Material increase in the rapidity of transmission of news pictures is promised when the first short wave beam wireless station operating between the United States and England, inaugurates its service within a few weeks, according to the Marconi company.

High-Grade Salesman WANTED

by a prominent manufacturer of midseason line of radio receiving sets. Licensed under R.C.A. patents. Prefer men with experience in selling radio battery and other large outlets. Very attractive proposition with real future. Write fully concerning your experience and qualifications.

ADDRESS S P 529, TRIBUNE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Sept. 25, 1927.) *(Standard Time Throughout.)*

POPULAR time tested favorites will make up the closing concert of the Kent summer concerts to be presented by Allen McQuhae, the popular Irish tenor, between 8:15 and 8:45 this evening from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Last summer, with the assistance of visiting artists, McQuhae broadcast the entire series of twenty-one concerts. Hundreds of requests were received from the listeners at that time and McQuhae has since been making up his programs from those receiving the highest number of votes from the listeners. His program follows: Oh! Promise Me, Reginald DeKoven; The Fairy Tales of Ireland, Eric Coates; A Little Prayer for Me, Kennedy Russell; Macushla, Dermot MacMurrough; The Brown Bird Singing, Haydn Wood; Oft in the Stilly Night, John Stevenson; Good Bye, Tosti.

In addition to the McQuhae concert and the presentations of Dennis King and "Miss America," announced elsewhere in this section of the newspaper, the W-G-N features of the day will be the Lyon and Healy concert, between 2 and 2:55 in the afternoon, and the baseball game between the Cubs and Pittsburgh, starting at 2:55. The Lychenheim quartet will present the Lyon and Healy hour, composed of Harry H. Gillman, violin; Leo Braverman, viola; Anne Slack, 'cello, and Marion Lychenheim, piano. They will offer excerpts from quartets by Mozart, Schumann and Dvorak. Uncle Quin will read THE TRIBUNE comics at 12 noon to the children, and will be followed by Ambrose Larson, offering the Wurlitzer organ recital between 1 and 2.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N. PROGRAM.

1 to 2 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball. Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, from Wrigley field.
5 to 6 p. m.—Special program featuring Dennis King.
6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:35 to 7 p. m.—Radio interview with "Miss America of 1927."
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone string quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Program from New York.
8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible reading.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Selections by the Blackstone String quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.

WLIB PROGRAM

Heard the "Hoodlums" yet? If you haven't, tune in on WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, tonight between 12 o'clock and 12:30 a. m. These are the jolly crew whose antics are broadcast each night and who are bringing to listeners the radio counterpart of the newspaper "colyum" with its wise cracks, quips, jests and verse. And the greatest songs you ever heard on the radio are the "Song of the Hoodlums" and the "Hoodlum March." Tune in between 12 and 12:30 o'clock for an hour and a half of real fun, led by that happy-go-lucky Irishman, Art Smith.

Some of the "Hoodlums" performing this evening will be the Salernos brothers; Carroll and Sorvillo, the harmony lads; Armand Buisseret, Jr., saxophonist; Leon Lichtenfeld, acrobatic 'cellist and Eddie Carstens, banjo virtuoso.

On Tribune Programs Today

ANDY SORVILLO. MARION LYCHENHEIM. TOMMY CARROLL.
[De Gualdre Photo.]

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in the The Tribune.

What gas is used in airships? Answer—Helium.

Where is the Champs Elysies? It is one of the famous boulevards of Paris.

Where is "El Dorado"? Answer—It is any place rich in gold or opportunity, such as that sought for in the new world by the Spanish conquerors.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin M. E. church, James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. University Church of the Disciples.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services, Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
11:45—WLS [345]. Organ concert. 12—Estimated receipts of live stock for Monday.
1KYW—[526]. Chain program from New York.
12:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
1:30—WMAQ [448]. Baseball. Cubs vs. Pirates; 2 games.
2:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
5:30—KYW [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; baseball scores. 7—Musical program.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:15—Weather report.
8—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program from New York.
9—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 10:30—Studio program.

TWO MILLION BRITISHERS NOW PAY RADIO FEE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—That radio is more than a passing whim in Great Britain is forcefully attested by the latest report that 2,360,285 persons now hold wireless licenses. This represents an increase averaging nearly 100 per cent during the last four years.

The British Broadcasting company advance no particular reason for this enormous growth of popularity but declare it to be their ambition to see a wireless set in every home. With the approach of winter it is expected that the number will increase rapidly.

Of the money received through radio licenses, one-eighth goes to the postmaster general to cover cost of collection, and the balance is allocated in various shares to the B. B. C. and the postmaster general.

TOO MANY RADIO STATIONS AND NO WAY TO LOSE 'EM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Declaring that there are still entirely too many stations on the air and that congress might be asked to strengthen the commission's hand in this respect, but intimating that such relief might have to be sought from private sources, Chairman W. H. G. Bullard of the federal radio commission appears to be far from optimistic with regard to the present radio situation.

"Don't get the idea that we think the work of the commission is such a great success," Chairman Bullard said, addressing a recent gathering in Washington. "There are still far too many stations on the air—some 571 stations on the 90 existing broadcasting channels. Congress gave us no authority to dispose of the superfluous stations, so we had to find a place for them.

Financed by Private Interests.

"It is possible we may have to look to some outside source to bring about a means of confiscation of stations—which perhaps might compensate them for their loss. I can see no other solution. This could be brought about through congressional authority and confiscatory damages financed by private interests."

Chairman Bullard seemed to see a ray of hope in the fact that it appears as if a number of the smaller stations cannot stand the pace financially and might die a natural death. He said that an ordinary broadcasting station costs about $150,000 to $200,000 to build and has an upkeep cost of from $75,000 to $80,000 a year. The admiral asserted that a number of the little fellows were holding on in hopes of finding a good purchaser so that some one else might lose money instead of themselves.

300 More Want Licenses.

"Despite the fact that 17 stations recently went off the air because they couldn't furnish the upkeep," Admiral Bullard, said however, "we receive a new application every day. There are more than 300 on file now.

"My native state of Pennsylvania is full, yet there are applications for 8 more broadcasting stations there. The answer is 'No more room, where are they going to operate?' Yet these people think the federal radio commission is hard hearted because it cannot find room for just the 8 more they want in Pennsylvania."

Another possible source of trouble, Chairman Bullard pointed out, was that even where the present allocations were apparently working well, there might be an entirely different situation a month or so hence, when cooler weather came.

Cleagoland Series and Flag Program from W-G-N This Week

Twonovel radio productions will be presented on W-G-N this week when the send of the "Somewhere in Chicagoland" series and the second of the new "Flags of All Nations" programs are to be broadcast. Listeners became familiar with the latter offering last night, when the first of the series was put on. These are patriotic revues of the music of various foreign countries whose flags are being pictured in THE TRIBUNE'S new $10,000 gained flags. The next one is to be heard next Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

"Somewere in Chicagoland" is a new series of radio travelogues, in which scenic spots and historic points of interest in and about Chicago are being visited to the accompaniment of special music. On the last trip listeners were taken to Starved Rock, and on Wednesday night at 9:30 a new Chicagoland scene will be described.

U. OF I. STATION TO BROADCAST ALL HOME GAMES

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Home football games at the University of Illinois will be put on the air by the university's broadcasting station WRM, according to an announcement today by Josef F. Wright, director of the station. Five games will be played in the stadium this fall, opening on Oct. 1 with Bradley. A week later Butler will play here. Oct. 15 is the date of the game with Ames and on Oct. 29 the annual homecoming game will be played with Michigan as the opponent. The final game of the season in the stadium will be with Chicago on Nov. 12.

Station WRM, broadcasting on 272.6 meters, will go on the air at 2:15 central standard time for the first three games, which will start 15 minutes later. The last two games, starting at 2 o'clock, will find the station on the air thirty minutes earlier, in order to describe the preliminaries preceding the big games.

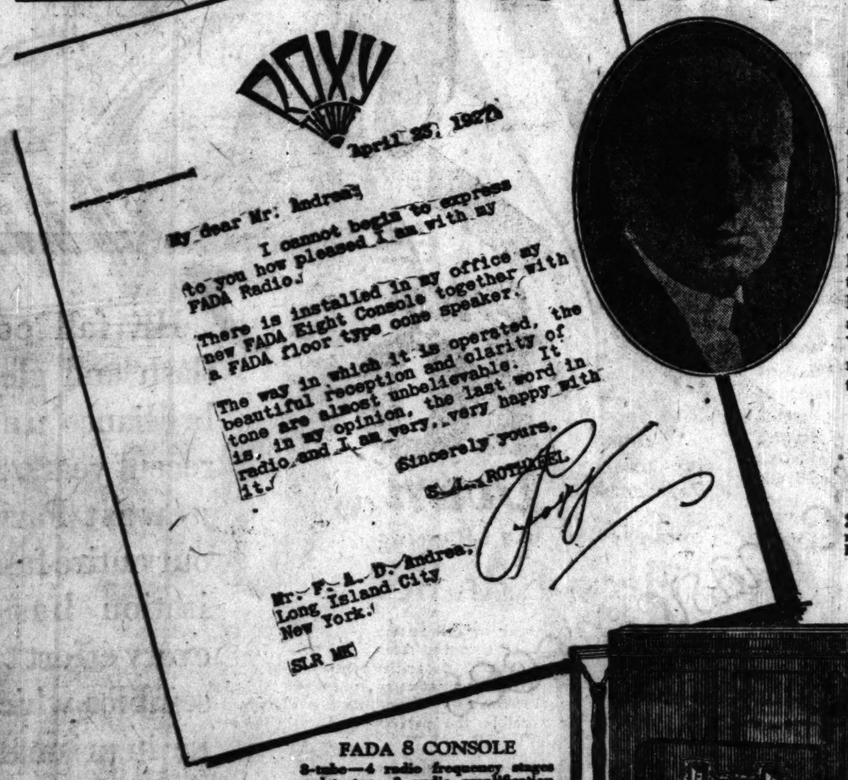
READ THIS Before You Purchase Your New Radio

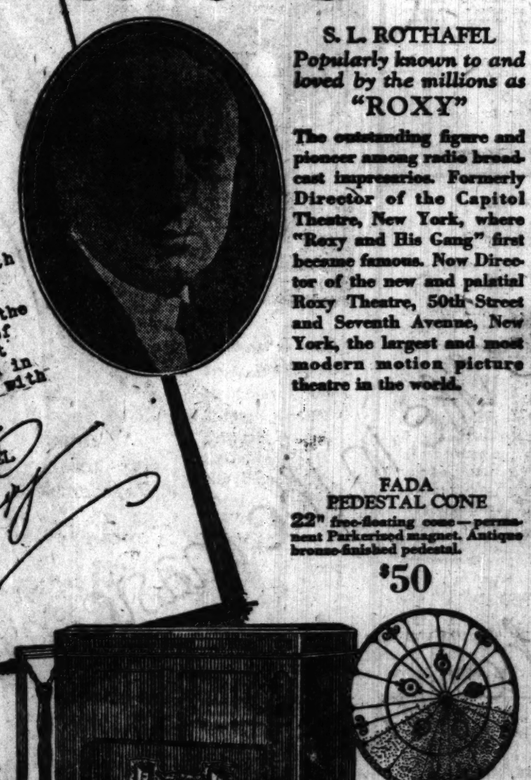
Dear Public:

With the many different makes of Radio Sets on the market it is no doubt difficult for you to select the right one, therefore we are requesting you to come in and enjoy one of our evening concerts from 7 to 10 o'clock so that you may hear a Receiving Set delivering a tone quality as perfect as, we believe, any Radio, regardless of cost, can deliver. THE HOWARD SIX TUBE ALL ELECTRIC RADIO RECEIVER, EMPLOYING THE NEW R. C. A. OR CUNNINGHAM A. C. TUBES AND A 425 VOLT HOWARD POWER AMPLIFIER, NO BATTERIES, COMPLETE FOR $259.50 less speaker. Situated as our shop is, surrounded by six high-powered stations, will also enable you to judge the selectivity, so necessary for tone quality. It will be well worth your time regardless of what make radio you have in mind purchasing, as it will give you a tone quality to judge others by. We will use no pressure to sell you, being more than content to let this wonder receiver be its own SALESMAN.

TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP
642 N. Michigan Avenue
Superior 3353 *Delaware 3986*
ALLOWANCE ON TRADES—CONVENIENT TERMS
Open Eve. Till 10 P. M.—Sundays 2 to 6

FADA Radio

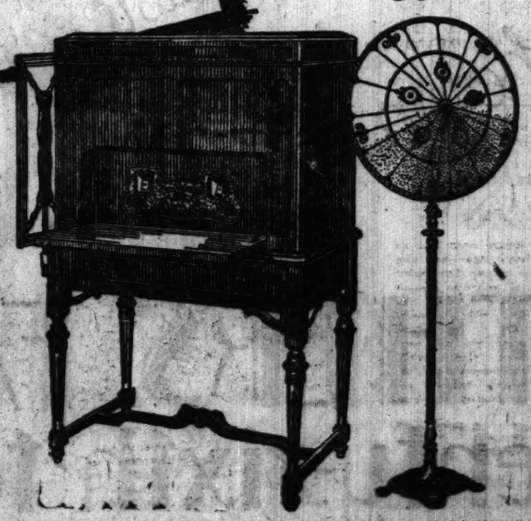




S. L. ROTHAFEL
Popularly known to and loved by the millions as "ROXY"

The outstanding figure and pioneer among radio broadcast impressarios. Formerly Director of the Capitol Theatre, New York, where "Roxy and His Gang" first became famous. Now Director of the new and palatial Roxy Theatre, 50th Street and Seventh Avenue, New York, the largest and most modern motion picture theatre in the world.

FADA PEDESTAL CONE
22" free-floating cone—permanent Parkerized magnet. Antique bronze-finished pedestal.
$50



FADA 8 CONSOLE
8-tube—4 radio frequency stages—detector—3 audio amplification stages. Complete individual stage shielding. Operates on either seven or eight tubes. Designed and finished in walnut with matched panels. Loop or antenna operation. Movable loop is on a swinging bracket.
(For battery or A.C. operation from Edison lines.)
$400
These are five Fada models—all NEUTRODYNE receivers—priced from $95 to $400.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

"A" Power Direct *from* Socket to Tube

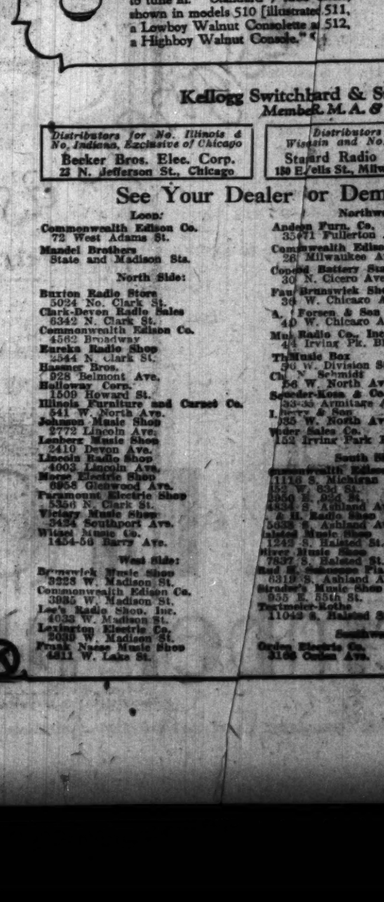
"What! You really mean there are no batteries—no acid—no charger—no water—that you run this radio with alternating current." That's what you say before you see and hear the sensational new Kellogg. Then you go to a Kellogg dealer and listen to a superb radio reproduction, the like of which you have never heard before.

It's hard to grasp that this tremendous radio accomplishment is actually here, waiting for you. Go see it and hear it today at any Kellogg dealer's. Convince yourself that never before has the world known such radio as this.

Simplicity far beyond anything radio has ever known. All guaranteed by Kellogg because everything, down to the tiniest wire, is made in the Kellogg plants. Experience and manufacturing skill gained in 30 years of telephone making is built into this set.

Battery-less
Kellogg Radio
Licensed under applications for Letters Patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

NO A Batteries
NO B Batteries
NO C Batteries
None



Kellogg A. C. sets come completely to tune in. Standard 7 tube chassis, shown in models 510 [illustrated] 511, a Lowboy Walnut Consolette at 512, a Highboy Walnut Console."

Other Kellogg Models—$125 and up

For those who demand the highest quality of radio at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 6 tube, D. C. Sets from $125 up.

All Kellogg Radios are the same high quality. Unequalled tone, selectivity, and simplicity of tuning are built into every set, regardless of price. These D.C. sets may be operated either with batteries or direct from the light socket through Power Units.

No. 507

A beautiful table model and a handsome console, both of finely grained walnut, that will find a welcome in any home.

No. 508

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago
Member M. A. & N. E. M. A.

Distributors for No. Illinois & No. Indiana, Exclusive of Chicago
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
22 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
189 E. Ellis St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and W. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

See Your Dealer for Demonstration and Terms

Loop:
Commonwealth Edison Co. 72 West Adams St.
Mandel Brothers State and Madison Sts.

North Side:
Buxton Radio Store 5024 No. Clark St.
Clark-Deven Radio Sales 5342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co. 4562 Broadway
Eureka Radio Shop 5544 N. Clark St.
Hassner Bros. 4928 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp. 1509 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co. 541 W. North Ave.
Johnson Music Shop 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lorenz Music Shop 5410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Moore Electric Shop 3958 Glenwood Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop 1536 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop 2424 Southport Ave.
Wiese Music Co. 1424-26 Hartz Ave.

West Side:
Brunswick Music Shop 3228 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co. 3085 W. Madison St.
Low's Radio Shop, Inc. 4036 W. Madison St.
Lexington Electric Co. 3038 W. Madison St.
Frank Nocar Music Shop 4611 W. Lake St.

Northwest:
Andeen Furn. Co. 3547[illegible] Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co. 26 Milwaukee Ave.
Coppes Battery Station 30 N. Cicero Ave.
Fay Brunswick Shop 30 W. Chicago Ave.
A. Forsen & Son 40 W. Chicago Ave.
Mid Radio Co., Inc. 4[illegible] Irving Pk. Blvd.
The Music Box 30 W. Division St.
Chr. Schmidt 56 W. North Ave.
Sonder-Kom & Co., Inc. 30-36 Armitage Ave.
Low's & Son 1255 W. Roth Ave.
Ware Sales Co. 152 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Commonwealth Edison Co. 11[illegible] S. Michigan Ave.
Fay Co. 3[illegible] E. 63d St.
Hyde Park Radio Shop 4[illegible] E. Ashland Ave.
Lake St. Radio Shop 5[illegible] E. Ashland Ave.
Lakeside Music Shop 1[illegible] S. Halsted St.
Wiese Music Shop 7[illegible] S. Halsted St.
Bush & Gerts Piano Co. 6[illegible] S. Ashland Ave.
Harper's Music Shop 935 E. 55th St.
Thornton-Kelly 11[illegible] S. Halsted St.

Southwest:
Cicero Electric Co. 2[illegible] Cicero Ave.

Bud H. Schwarz Piano Co. 3146 W. 63d St.
Solars Music Store 3215 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS:
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co. 440 Western Ave.
Chicago Heights—Lowes Elec. Co. 40 Illinois St.
Evanston—N. Shore Music & Radio Co. 809 Dempster St.
Harvey—Hoff's Music Shop 139 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—N. Shore Radio Shop 364 Central Ave.
Joliet—Center Elec. Co. 617 N. Chicago Ave.
Ladd—Ladd Radio and Elec. Co.
Niles Center—Roy B. Garner, Niles Center Road and Church St.
Peoria—Block & Kohl.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop 316 Main St.
South Holland—Bankston Bros.
Walnut—R. H. Rosevelt.

INDIANA:
East Chicago—C. & S. Sales Corp. 4710 Forsyth Ave.
Gary—Lighthouse Elec. Co.
Hammond—John E. Millett 127 State St.
Rhode Island—Corn 512-14 Calumet Ave.
Wm. S. Sloane 975 S. Hohman St.
Sloane Piano Co., 901 Fulton St.
Indiana Harbor—Kendall's Radio Serv. Station, 4919 Michigan Ave.
Whiting—H. E. Rosevelt.

Promenade of mannequins on our fourth floor throughout Opening Week

Above models sketched from life on our fourth floor.

The spirit of untrammeled grace comes to life in the masterpieces of famous French designers as shown in

THE fall collections flash and gleam with a brilliance unknown in recent years. Sensing the newest Parisian trend, our entire fashion organization has centered every effort to gather ensembles which will glitter in prismatic splendor throughout the season.

MANDEL BROTHERS FALL OPENING

September twenty-sixth to October first

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Sports and Charity Combine in Races

By Mme. X.

THE two great races, the human race and the horse race, are to come together in a glorious combination on Oct. 8, at the opening of the new Arlington Heights race track. With a handsome gesture, the managers of this enterprise are letting the philanthropic men and women who are running the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society have a share in their receipts. This will give a fashionable cast to this opening.

Mrs. Waller Borden is chairman of the committee running this end of it, with Princess Michael Cantacuzene as co-chairman. Others on this committee are Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick. Miss Mary Waller is secretary of this band. These women, besides selling ringside boxes, are also getting up some entertainments for the between race intervals.

There will be a "The Dansant" [dance-tea] and a "fashion show," in which some of the smart sets' prettiest girls will promenade in the latest frocks, coats, furs, and hats.

John T. McCutcheon is designing the posters to advertise this race. Among the men who are backing this combination of philanthropy and sport are Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, Austin Niblack, Laurance Armour, and Edward Prendergast.

Special trains will be run to Arlington Heights from Chicago, and the motor roads leading to it will be well indicated by signs. It is to be on a Saturday afternoon and promises to be a gay and fashionable occasion and one that will net a tidy sum for that excellent charity, the Children's Home and Aid society.

* *

Into the Limbo.

By the time these comments on passing events appear the big fight will be a thing of yesterday. Whichever of the combatants is the winner will be for a brief space of time the nation's delight. Then he will fade into the limbo, where rest, in a deepening obscurity, John L. Sullivan, Jimmy Corbett, Bobby Fitzsimmons and their ilk, not to forget much more real heroes such as Lieut.—or was he Capt. ?—Hobson, Admiral Dewey, Capt. Oates of the Scott antarctic expedition, or that man, the veriest hero of them all, who dedicated himself to identifying the mosquito with yellow fever and shut himself up in a hut with these microbe carriers, got the fever and proved the contention.

Alas, that I should remember a big, husky prize fighter's name, but have forgotten the name of this one of mankind's greatest friends! A few observations on the so-called gentle art of self-defense as a social feature may not be out of place. It is not easy for the student of the times to decide whether the universal and extraordinary interest manifested in last Thursday's fight by almost everybody, even folk of a decidedly highbrow cast, is quite without precedent in our history. Up to now, this kind of contest has been more or less left to the rougher element of the country. Mention in the sporting columns has been made of previous fist fights, but these were supposed to be of interest chiefly to the betting fraternity. People of the social world were not considered as being much concerned in the outcome of these super-boxing matches. A certain lot of men were in the habit of attending them, the he-men of the nation, but others did not make a special point of it and certainly did not expect their wives or other womenkind to go with them.

* *

Women Are Fight Fans.

Nowadays, however, so many women, social leaders, gay and charming young women, and others of more mature years, well known members of the smartest sets, have developed an apparently unquenchable desire to attend this form of contest that to a society reporter they were notable even in that vast throng last Thursday evening.

Just what this indicates in the way of our present state of civilization it is not easy to define. What has caused this change in the innate instincts of women, for I maintain that it used to be more natural for women to side step gory spectacles and avoid brutalizing fights. Yet, not once, but often, before last Thursday I heard women saying to each other, "Are you going? Lucky girl! I wish I were, but Jack can't afford two seats." And so forth and so on.

Has the advent of the short skirt, the banishing of the tight corset, the achieving of the ballot, the fashion of shingling the hair transformed the formerly delicate sensibilities of the female of the species into a longing for the blood curdling and exciting? Has the onward course of women towards what they call "equality" made them take after those by no means refined or spiritual pursuits in their struggle for parity? Or is interest in this welter of prize fights and daily reports from the training camps of the fistic heroes an aftermath of the war, something which demonstrates the brutalizing nature of battles, even when they have been waged in the cause of all that man holds most holy?

It is to be hoped that whatever it may be, it is a phase that will soon pass. It is not for the advantage of the race that women should so blunt their natural instincts as to feel any real pleasure in watching a prize fight. It is a step backward. It is one more justification of the title being applied to this era, "dirty decade," which, if it be correct, it should be the mission of right thinking people to change and banish.

However, I am writing this before I have seen the prize fight to which I accepted an invitation because, as a student of the times and a chronicler of the same, I felt that it was up to me to do so. However, I don't think that I am in danger of becoming an addict to this form of excitement. If it should be the mode to have other even bloodier contests which our society leaders attended it would be my job to be on hand, much as I dislike the sight of gore and shudder at the spectacle of suffering and maiming.

* *

A Pleasanter Time.

Personally, rather than go, I should much prefer to stay in a charmingly furnished room with pictures by the Italian primitives of angels and saints all around me, or with vases of flowers opening and shutting their lovely buds, as did those in those wonderful movies that escorted Mr. Pilisbury in a lecture he gave last week at the Onwentsia club to the Lake Forest Garden club. There he showed California poppies, sweet peas, roses, orchids, and other flowers opening and shutting their exquisite petals. It was the most delicious symphony or study in form and motion that any of those present had ever seen.

Of course the movements were accelerated to the nth degree. What had taken a whole night or day to register on the film was thrown on the screen in a few seconds. But for marvelous grace of movement and for enchanting contortions the show beat any hula hula dance that I've ever seen.

I shall never feel the same about many of those writhing, sensual blossoms again. Some of them were almost immoral in their manners. All of them were exciting and alluring in their infinite grace. Loie Fuller at her best was tame and dull compared to them. One of the garden club members present remarked as she went home: "I'd no idea that flowers had such a good time."

* *

A Strangely Apt Death.

Apropos of this is the recent death of that remarkable personality, Isadora Duncan. Wasn't there an aptness in the manner of it that surpassed anything that writers of fiction ever dare attempt? She was noted for the last few years for her long, fluttering, crimson scarf. It was an invariable accompaniment of her drives abroad. As she motored swiftly through Paris she delighted to have it flaming behind her in fantastic convolutions, like unto the famous scarf that Mary Garden waves so beautifully from the ramparts in "The Love of Three Kings." It shouted Isadora's political beliefs to the world. How symbolic that it should strangle her! Such beliefs are supposed to strangle all followers of the red flag ultimately.

An incident early in the career of this remarkable disciple of Terpsichore is not out of place at this time, even if this col. described it some seven years ago. In her early youth—it was in 1892 or 1893—Isadora and her brother lived in Chicago. They had lodgings in a little white stone fronted house, one of those on the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Ontario street which are now turned into shops. Opposite lived one of the kindest, most generous women who ever brought light and warmth into this world of sin and sorrow, Mrs. John R. Key. It is her daughter, Mrs. William F. Martin, who retold me the story a few days ago at luncheon at the Woman's Exchange. She was a small child at the time, but has a fair memory of the occasion.

Those were the days when Chicagoans sat on their front steps on warm evenings, or strolled up and down and

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. GEORGE WALLER BLOW AND MRS. GEORGE J. COOKE. MRS. KENNETH CARPENTER AND MRS. LOUIS A. FERGUSON JR. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WESLEY DEMPSTER.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SOCIETY folk pictured on their way to a recent fashionable affair included Mrs. George Waller Blow of La Salle, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. George J. Cooke of 1415 Astor street; Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter of 37 East Division Street, Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson Jr. of 50 West Schiller street, also a daughter of Mrs. Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster of 209 Lake Shore drive.

VERY SPECIAL SELLING OF
FALL HATS
$5
Every approved style note in color, material and trimming in an extremely comprehensive collection. Soleil Felt, Velour, Velvet and Satin hats. Values to $10. On sale at

GREENE'S
230-234 South Michigan Avenue—Near Jackson Blvd.

COPIES OF ORIGINAL PARIS
MODEL HATS
$10
Copies of original models and those designed in our own workrooms. Authentic reproductions in every detail and smartest materials. Values to $25 on sale at

MICHIGAN AVENUE'S SMARTEST SELECTION OF
Cloth Coats
WITH LAVISH USE OF FINEST FURS
$50
Values Up to $75
Coats that bespeak the newest fashion dictates in their rich fur trimmings, superb fabrics, clever details and expert tailoring! Every coat warmly interlined. This price spells the height of value-giving!

Sale of Adorable Fall
Dresses
$15
Values to $35
Not a Michigan Avenue style, color or material missing! Such details as never before seen! Included are those with Transparent Velvet and Satin trimmings.

The Past Warm Spell Forces Drastic Reductions!
FUR COATS
Of Finer Skins—Exclusive Styles!

The Furs at $125
Hudson Seal[1]
Krimmer Coats[2]
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Russian Pony
Calfskin Coats
Northern Seal[3]
And 15 Other Finest Furs

$125

The Guarantee!
The 21 years of service and success of this institution is your assurance that every Coat sold is exactly as represented! The Greene Guarantee of 2 years' storage and maintenance is given with each Fur Coat!

Values Up to $250
The past unfavorable weather has caused a slump in our Fur Department that forces us to mark down our present stock to the lowest prices in years! Coats of perfectly matched, expensive skins, made by master furriers and styled by fashion creators, will be sold at this remarkable price! Come early!
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Fur Coat

Doors Open at 9:00 A. M.
Get Here Early!
(1) Dyed Muskrat; (2) Lamb; (3) Dyed Rabbit, (4) Marmot
You Will Find Our Service Unexcelled

Other Values!
$175 Sample Fur Coats
of choice peltries. Beautiful models with rich trimmings. Sale price, $95
$325 Susliki,[4] Pony Coats
With beautiful huge fox collars. Well matched skins—cleverly worked out. On sale at $175
$450 Jap Weasel Coats
With brown fox shawl collars. Exquisitely styled modes of perfect skins. On sale at $250

Expert Furriers to Assist and Advise You

ALL SIZES
There are becoming styles for Juniors, Misses, Women, and large Women. Sizes 14 to 48.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

made friends with the neighbors. It was in some such way that Mrs. Key's attention was drawn to this forlorn young couple, just emerging from childhood and alone and poor in a similar city. She was kind to them, as to every one. This encouraged the girl, Isadora, to ask if Mrs. Key wouldn't let her and her brother come and show her some new kind of dancing they were trying to evolve. I don't believe that Mrs. Key ever said no to any appeal for help. So she arranged an afternoon and asked a few friends in to see the performance.

* *

A Dreary Pair.

A more dreary pair than the Duncans probably never set foot in a strange drawing room. The brother, a pale, anemic, shabbily dressed youth, played on the piano the music for his sister's dancing. She was, like him, pale and undernourished. Her hair was dark. Her dress looked as if she had made it herself. It was shapeless, black, and of flimsy material, reaching from her neck to her heels.

The pathetic looking pair went through their performance, a dreary set of uncouth posturings it looked to the little company. Solemnly the brother and sister portrayed the new kind of dancing, quite unknown in the world of that day. When they finished Mrs. Key thanked them and they departed. Those left behind burst into hilarious laughter. The spectacle had been both ludicrous and tragic. Even the youngsters, of whom Mrs. Martin was one, had found it ridiculous and unbeautiful. Gently and kindly Mrs. Key, the following day, tried to explain to Isadora that her dancing would never be a success. Yet the day came when Isadora Duncan became the most famous dancer of her time. She also acquired a widespread publicity because of her extraordinary personality and the dramatic events which continued to escort her through life.

So her manner of death was in perfect accord with her strenuous career. The mind's eye of even quite unimaginative people can see that whipping red scarf strangling her as it wound itself up in the swift motor wheel, symbol of the scurrying times. The wildest fancy, however, could not have pictured her future that summer afternoon on Ontario street.

* *

Clever Entertainment.

It is many a day since Chicago theatergoers have seen anything so clever, amusing, and well done as the New York Theater Guild's presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which is now playing at the Studebaker theater under the management of Mrs. Samuel Insull's Répertoire theater. This company opened a seven weeks' engagement there last Monday evening under auspices that were unusually brilliant for so early in the season. Lynn Fontanne, her husband, Alfred Lunt, and their fellow artists are delightful, high class comedians, a genus so rare that those who remembered the days of the Daly troupe, and some of the English companies who used to tour the country, thought it was an extinct species. But hope was revived last Monday evening in at least one breast at witnessing an all round presentation of a record breaking excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. Insull's dinner and theater party was the largest there that night, a dozen in all, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, and Col. Ralph James. Besides these in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, their two children, Miss Janet Fairbank and Kellogg Fairbank Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, Mrs. Russell Lord, her mother, Mrs. Charles Fettingill, and her brother, Dempster Murphy.

The other plays to be given by the New York Theater Guild are "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman; "The Guardsman," by Franz Molnar, and Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma." All of these dramas are of high intrinsic worth, which makes them worth while aside from the extremely clever actors who present them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank gave a supper after the play that night in honor of Lynn Fontanne and her husband, Alfred Lunt.

* *

Club Plans New Home.

What promises to be one of the most attractive buildings on our "Appian way," North Michigan avenue, will be that about to be put up by the Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago, on the northwest corner of the avenue and Ontario street. Its next door neighbor on the west is the Hamilton McCormick mansion. The new structure is of modified French type of architecture, with a handsome roof and attractive iron railed balconies. It will be seven stories and a basement in height.

The first floor will be of black marble, the rest of white Indiana limestone. The ground floor will be devoted to shops; the six others to the club and its requirements. The basement will shelter the swimming pool, which will be one of the finest of its kind hereabouts. The second floor will be devoted to a lounge, card rooms, and library; the third to private dining rooms, small card rooms and large dining room; the fourth and fifth to baths, massage parlors, rooms for manicure and hair dressing; the six and seventh to a fine ballroom, and a delightful solarium. The design as it stands now presents one of the best looking structures that have been designed for Chicago in a long time.

The present officers of the Woman's Athletic club are Mrs. William Sherman Hay, president; Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, first vice president; Mrs. George M. Reynolds, second vice president; Mrs. William C. Pullman, third vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Clow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Newton Hudson, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins, treasurer.

Until her death a few months ago Mrs. Philip D. Armour was honorary president, an office she held from 1909 on, before which time she had been active president and filled other important offices. It is owing to the excellent management of the club's affairs that it is enabled to put up the present ambitious structure.

* *

For a More Artistic City.

All well wishers for Chicago's ultimate embellishment hope that the proposed commission of consulting architects will become a guiding force in the handsome buildings yet to be erected on our chief highways. There have been so many expensive and inartistic buildings put up on conspicuous sites that the esthetic future of the city is menaced. That broad and imposing thoroughfare on the south side of the river that once bore the poetic name South Water street should be an inspiration to great architects. Up to now, however, the waters of the Chicago river, flowing beneath its handsome balustrades and other masonry, reflect few or no beautiful or satisfying structures.

A mistake in architecture is frightfully permanent and incurable in these days of fireproof, steel and stone construction. The esthetically minded student of many of our skyscrapers would be inclined to echo Gen. Philip Sheridan's comment on one of the important public buildings in Washington a half century ago. I think it was the Pension building. When asked his opinion on it he is quoted as saying, "It's certainly got one fault; it's fireproof."

* *

Forced to Move.

Apropos of new club buildings, now that Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman has returned from Santa Barbara, Cal., as she did last Monday, the question will come up for final decision as to where to place the new home of the Casino. That it will be obliged to find one in the near future is beyond doubt. The land on which its chic little home has stood for fifteen years or thereabouts will soon be needed for another of those great so-called improvements that are so fast transforming North Michigan avenue into the Park avenue of Chicago. In this process of change many an old landmark is disappearing.

Among them is the late Victor Lawson's spacious mansion on the corner of Burton place and the Lake Shore drive which is soon to be torn down and replaced by another of those towering structures that soar skyward on the west side of that famous boulevard. An odd fact is that when Victor Lawson, who owned a large tract of land around this site, sold any of it, as he did, he stipulated in writing in the deed that it should never be used for apartments or business. Yet here his neighbors are about to be incommoded and troubled by just such a building as they agreed with him, at his instigation, not to erect.

* *

Old Landmarks Go.

Already vanished is that once much admired residence a hundred feet or more to the south of the Lawson house, which was originally built by Francis Meredith Whitehouse for his wife's mother, at the same time that he built the handsome house next door for himself and his wife. Another well known abode that is likely to lose its long time occupants is that of the Edward L. Ryersons on Banks street. Just across the way what was once the home of Mr. Ryerson's sister, the late Miss Nellie Ryerson, and its neighboring edifices are to be removed to make way for still another big flat building.

This destruction and construction are both unpleasant processes for entire neighborhoods. Not only are the nearby streets filled with debris and piles of building material, and the air redolent with the dust of building and clamorous with its noises, but also the roadsides are so cluttered with the parked cars of the horny handed sons of toil that neighboring house owners are cut off from street access to their abodes. Neither they nor their friends can drive up to the front doors that open out of the adjacent homes. Verily, this interim during which a once simple and provincial residence district is changing into an extremely urban and cosmopolitan region taxes the patience and endurance of those who continue to hold on to their comfortable dwellings.

* *

A Suggestion.

In all the talk about how to enlarge that part of Michigan avenue which runs from Chicago avenue to Pearson street and by the water works so as to accommodate the tremendous and increasing traffic, no one has suggested doing away entirely with the little park that surrounds the [illegible] thus making the south [illegible] go to the west of the [illegible] entire use of the [illegible] the northbound traffic. [illegible] not attractive any [illegible] panes of asphalt would [illegible] spacious there. It could [illegible] adorned with a fountain, or [illegible] But these would have to be [illegible] as not to interfere with the [illegible] course that streams up and [illegible] all too popular highway.

Charles W. Dempster suggests [illegible] the present drive between [illegible] and the pumping station could [illegible] larged by removing the present [illegible] walk and transforming the [illegible] tension of this building into a [illegible] nade for foot passengers. The [illegible] tion is only devoted to a [illegible] could easily be turned in [illegible] serviceable use without [illegible] altering or harming the present [illegible] and interesting exterior. It [illegible] a practical idea and would [illegible] materially to the [illegible] troublesome bottle neck.

MRS. PRICE MURRAY WILLIAMS.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

MISS LITTA HOPE COLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole of 180 East Delaware place, became the bride of Price Murray Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Williams of 1218 Lunt avenue.

Go to School in the Evening—
Be Free! at 8:15.

The Modern Girl—
—Especially if she is employed during the day, is jealous of her personal life the Chicago Art School of Domestic Arts and Sciences gives promptly at 8:15. The names of subjects which may be studied to wanted and interesting—and the tuition is exceedingly low! Check the subjects you'd like to study now and mail or bring this advertisement with you to the school.

☐ Cookery ☐ Sewing
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For complete information telephone Central 6067, write, or better still, drop in and see us.

MISS LILLIAN A. KEBO, Director
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410 Michigan Blvd., Dept. 8, Chicago

Fall Opening Sale

Note:
BRADLEYS Chicago store has been open less than four months, yet we've won the hearts of thousands of women—our high ideals of service to our patrons—and our supremacy in STYLE and VALUE GIVING makes every customer a booster. Visit Bradleys this week and see for yourself the sort of a store we've equipped for you!

BRADLEYS

Just South of Chicago Theatre — 165 State St.—NORTH — New Randolph St.

INAUGURATING tomorrow a great week of value-giving—combined with a STYLE EXHIBIT that will delight the most fashionable women. You are never urged to buy at *Bradleys*—we're always pleased to show you our many individual styles, whether you're ready to buy now or later. Tell your friends about the Fall Opening this week at Bradleys—make up a "shopping party"—you'll profit in many ways by visiting this store this week.

Beautiful Coats $59

SELECT YOUR NEW WINTER COAT from the hundreds of lovely models shown this week. You can pay down only a small deposit and we'll gladly hold your selection until wanted. We especially want you to see the marvelous Coats we're featuring this week, starting tomorrow, $59.

Elegant Materials

Suede Velours — *Veloria*
Velvette — *Tweeds*
Lustrose — *Imported Mixtures*
Chamelaine — *Broadcloth*
New Zelia

All colors—Blacks, browns, tans, grays, etc.

FUR TRIMMED

Red Fox — *Jap Fox*
Squirrel — *Ringtail*
Fitch — *Caracul*

Beautifully lined and warmly interlined

Other fine fur trimmed Winter Cloth Coats, $35 up to $285

Travel and Sport Coats

Right now you can use a warm, though medium weight utility Coat. We have an exceptional display for Fall Opening Week—fancy plaids, new weaves, cross bars, etc. Fur trimmed and plain. *3 great groups at*

$15 $25 $35

Distinctive Frocks $25

Direct from Fifth Avenue, New York—and exact copies of many imported models. Hundreds of lovely dresses that arrived specially for this week's selling. Priced unusually low, at $25.

TRANSPARENT VELVETS
CHIFFON VELVETS
CREPE SATINS
GEORGETTES
CANTON CREPES

Jet blacks, rich browns, grays, tans, turquoise, pea green, maroon, dark reds, etc. All sizes—Women's, Misses', Juniors'—13½ to 52.

Extra Value Dresses $15

Fine materials—Satins, Crepe, Canton, Jerseys, Mixtures—all new Autumn shades—trimmed with lace, ornaments, metal fabrics, etc. *Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes 13½ to 52.* The greatest "Dress" values in America. This week, at

Established Leadership in FURS

YOU can depend upon the "quality" and the "service" your Furs will give when you buy at Bradley's. See the many "extra value" Fur "specials" we're giving this week.

Fur Coats

Newest models in good grade of
CALFSKINS
NORTHERN SEAL
(Seal dyed Coney)
CARACUL PAW

All beautifully lined and well made—remarkably good Fur Coats at this price.

$97

Fall Opening "Values" in Finest Fur Coats

RACCOON "College" Model Coats	$195
HUDSON SEAL Fur Coats	$257
MUSKRAT and FOX Fur Coats	$167
SQUIRREL Fur Coats	$357
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Other Fine Fur Coats Up to $1,250

Satisfaction Always—at Bradleys—or Money Back

MISS CHICAGO HAS CHANGED SOME SINCE SPAULDING STARTED COSTUMING HER

The "Fan" Frock of ruffled taffeta, featured in black and colors.
$59.50

The "Page Boy" Dress with jaunty velvet jacket, metallic trimmed, and plaited skirt of satin crepe.
$35.00

The "Boulevard" of blue transparent velvet, the season's most voguish fabric.
$49.50

The "Vee" of lustrous Canton crepe, with V-shaped lace yoke and velvet ribbon trimming.
$25.00

The "Mashequin" with all-over lace blouse, shirt of accordion plaited chiffon and chic little flare sleeves, **$35.00**

MISS CHICAGO may not have time to read all the fall fashion news. But she doesn't have to in order to be fashionably dressed if she will let Spaulding costume her.

Whatever the fashion of the hour, Spaulding's has always been first with the new—at prices that are remarkably low. You don't have to go to Paris or New York to get Parisian styles—you will find them right here at Spaulding's.

Style, quality, service, individuality, low price—these have earned for us the reputation of the "Best Dress Shops in Chicago." Every dress we show is designed under our own direction, from the latest and finest of fabrics.

The stocks in our charming little shops are always fresh and clean—and you are accorded every courtesy. We want you to be completely satisfied with your purchase, not only at the moment you buy, but after you get home as well. If you aren't, we want you to be sure to come back.

Come in to see our fall dress display. Our salespeople will gladly show them to you, and you won't be urged to buy unless you see just what you want.

Visit Our New Oriental Room at 26 West Randolph Street

The newest Spaulding Shop, at 4 East Adams Street, where, amid charming surroundings, you are courteously assisted in your selection of the season's newest style offerings.

Spaulding Shops are not new to Chicago. You probably remember them as the Spaulding Waist Shops — for when Miss Chicago wore shirt waists we sold her most of them.

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Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and the telephone number of a parent of either the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Kersey Timmons announce the marriage of their sister, Olive Marian Cota, to John W. McLain. Mrs. McLain is the daughter of the late Alfred J. Cota of La Grange and Mr. McLain, formerly of Florida, was the first American soldier to be decorated on foreign soil. After Oct. 1 they will be at home at 5913 Winthrop avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Helen Louise Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marcus Farwell of Chicago, to Edward Kamerer. Mr. and Mrs. Kamerer will reside in Urbana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil George Seit of 6834 Oglesby avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Willamine, to Edward Kenneth Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Engel of the Sisson hotel. The marriage took place at noon on Thursday at the Seit residence. Mr. and Mrs. Engel are to reside at 2373 East 79th street after Nov. 1.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harmon Mann of Evanston of the marriage of their daughter, Betsey, to Oliver Shupe Collins, which took place on Sept. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home at 715 Mulford street, Evanston, after Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendall North of 5331 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Welles, to James H. Scott Jr. of Peoria, Ill.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Dorothy Densmore Berry, daughter of Prof. H. D. Densmore and Mrs. Densmore of Beloit, Wis., to Arthur F. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Collins of Hinsdale.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Francis Fitz William Douglass of 6621 Yale avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Binette, to Harry Francis Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Partridge of Minneapolis, Minn., which took place on Sept. 17.

F. O. Anderson of 5021 North Ashland avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Dagmar, to Dr. Leonard H. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Munson of 1336 North Waller avenue, which took place yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Munson will reside in Evanston.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lucile Berry of Barnesville, Ga., to W. Roy McGehee of Mulberry, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. McGehee are at home at 6030 Greenwood avenue.

Miss Marjorie Ruth Mateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mateer of the Granada hotel, was married last evening, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her parents' marriage, to Milton Miles Beckwith. The ceremony took place at the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church and was followed by a reception at the Granada.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helene Elizabeth Curry of Miami, Fla., to Fred D. Kay of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James De Bone of 7244 Cornell avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Russell Emmett Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grove F. Gleason of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will reside in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of 2021 Jackson boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Arthur Buehler.

The marriage is announced of Mme. Julia Camus of Paris, France, to John R. Tanner, son of Mrs. J. Mack Tanner of Flora, Ill., which took place in Paris, where Mr. Tanner has been studying architecture at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ulrich of 1622 Sunnyside avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Hyacinthe, to Walter W. Adams of Lawrenceberg, Ky., which took place on Sept. 10 in Miami, Fla.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Louise Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Melville Moss of 4407 Malden street, to Frederic A. Larson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside at 7436 North Robey street.

The marriage is announced of Miss Vivian Reidy to Robert M. Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smyth of 2243 Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Mackay Doig of 2134 Jackson boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Murray, to Conrad Richard Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Lange will reside in Oak Park.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Anna Fredin of 4035 North Kedvale avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Helga M., to John Jenkins of 5822 Glenwood avenue.

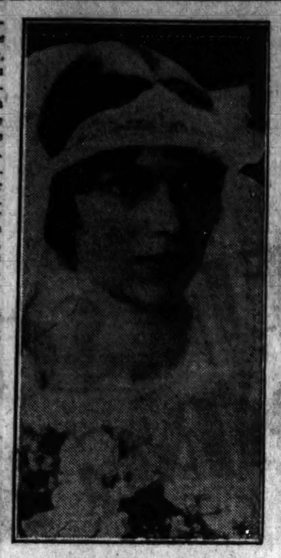
The marriage of Miss Fae Burnstein, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Burnstein of 1655 South Karlov avenue, to Abe Nerenberg, son of Mrs. F. Nerenberg of 3418 Flournoy street, took place last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nerenberg will reside at 3950 Gladys avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Zagorsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zagorsky of 4855 North St. Louis avenue, to Otto Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pfaelzer of 5335 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Norman J. Aschermann, which took place yesterday at the Sisson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Aschermann will reside at 1124 Hyde Park boulevard.

The marriage is announced of Miss Libby Goldberger, sister of Adolpe Goldberger, to Carl Lustbader, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lustbader.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz of 1224 Independence boulevard announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sadye Estelle, to Gilbert W. Schoenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Schoenwald of Chicago, which is to take place on Oct. 25.



MRS. ROBERT SICKLES.
[Keehne Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judd of 1320 East 53th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Sickles.

MRS. I. P. BRONSTEIN.
[Daguerre Studio Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Lome of 1763 Humboldt boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Dr. I. P. Bronstein.

MISS OPAL JOSEPHINE ANDREWS
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]
Mrs. Helen Grace Andrews of 6841 Cregier avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Opal Josephine, to Oliver Arthur Hahne of Chicago.

MRS. OTTO FRANCIS WEINER.
[Melvin E. Sykes Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franco of 6750 Clyde avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Otto Francis Weiner.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gendell of Newton Centre, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to John Glover Allbright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allbright of 4918 Kimbark avenue. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs of the Shoreland hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Jules Ladanny, son of Mrs. Eleanor Ladanny of 918 Hyde Park boulevard.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Bane, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Evans of 6036 Prairie avenue, to Frank Meister Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meister of 7317 Bennett avenue. The wedding will take place on Nov. 23.

The engagement is announced of Miss Genevieve Florence McCarthy, daughter of John H. McCarthy of 4806 Washington boulevard, to Conrad Richard Olson of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders L. van Maarth of 1531 Touhy avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elisabeth, to Paul Cary Crist of Cleveland, O., son of C. E. Crist of Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding will take place on Nov. 24.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rose Cyril Slatnick, daughter of Sam Slatnick of 3121 West 15th street, to Maurice Benner of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry More Babin of 5540 Everett avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Martha, to Daniel Carmony Sanborn, son of Mr. and Wallis Remsen Sanborn of Ill. The wedding will take February.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Farr, daughter of Mrs. of 10846 Wabash avenue, to Peterson of Chicago.

(Continued on page 6.)

HOME COMFORTS
Have Been Elected For 1928

SHORELAND guests who have spent their 1926 and 1927 terms of home comfort in this, the world's most beautiful hotel, have elected to run again next year. They like to live here and enjoy such unparalleled beauty. They like the large apartments, with generous sized kitchens—all electrically equipped. You would enjoy living here, too. A few apartments such as these are available.

Three rooms—dining room, bedroom and kitchen; electricity and maid service free; $2275.00 on lease. Four rooms—living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining room; regular conveniences included; $400.00.
Two to six room apartments; $250.00 and up.

If you haven't enjoyed the dollar dinner in the Louis XVI Room, a sensation is awaiting you. On Saturdays you may dance the night away, with no further expense than the dinner.

The SHORELAND
On Lake Michigan at Fifty-Fifth Street
Harry J. Fawcett, President

A Quality Product KROLL KAB At Factory Prices

Come to Our Factory

Save 20% to 40%
Balloon tires, ball-bearing wheels. Buff—Blue—Green—Gray.

35 $47.50 Value

SALE! ENGLISH COACHES
Regular Values:
$40.00 . . . . . Now $29.75
45.00 . . . . . Now 33.50
65.00 . . . . . Now 45.00

Send for Catalog!

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

HOURS—Daily to 6 P.M. Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Phone Canal 6080 for Estimate

Chicago Baby (Kroll Bros.) Carriage Co.
FACTORY:
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
(Between Ashland and Paulina)
LOOP SALESROOM:
177 N. State St., Room 207
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)

Both Salesrooms Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M.

Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

Aching, Swollen Feet

Money Back if Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And best of all any offensive odor is gone for good—it's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the very first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back. At all

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

Chicago's Largest Rug Mart
Offers Lowest Prices on Everything in

RUGS and CARPETS

A Small Deposit Holds Any Rug

Wiltons
Axminsters
Velvets

Chinese and Persian Orientals

Highest Quality
Wool Wiltons
This splendid group of high grade Wiltons are the finest quality made and sold regularly for as high as $92. Rarely is an opportunity like this offered you, especially in such a wide assortment of choice designs. Rare Chinese, Persian, Turkish and delicate allover effects. Fringed. Examine this value. 9x12 ft.
$66.20
6¼x10¼ ft. $64.25 | 30x63 in. $ 11.95
6x9 ft. 43.85 | 27x54 in. 7.70
4½x7½ ft. 24.00 | 11½x12 ft. 112.50
11½x13 ft. 124.65 | 11½x15 ft. 130.75

Seamless Wiltons
The beautiful floor coverings in this group are the finest rugs made. Never before, to our knowledge, has a merchant offered such a value as this. Designs are of exquisite beauty, marvelously colored in all the very latest shades. Heavy quality. Closely and firmly woven.
$84.50

Open 3 Evenings
For the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day, our 3 salesrooms will be open.
TUESDAY
THURSDAY AND
SATURDAY EVENING
TILL 10

Come to Olsen's—where most people buy their rugs. Make your selection from Chicago's largest display. Over 6,000 rugs to choose from. Here buying is a simple matter. We have done the shopping for you—gathered together the finest in floor coverings from the country's leading mills, in all sizes and grades, in every conceivable color and design. Not in years has such a gorgeous selection been on display in our showrooms. And all at the lowest prices possible to quote on guaranteed and perfect merchandise. We have specialized in floor coverings for 53 years. We manufacture thousands of the rugs we sell. We do a nation-wide business—the only rug mill in the world selling retail at factory prices. Now is the time to buy!

9x12 Ft.
Seamless Velvet Axminsters
$28.50
Specially grouped and priced for this event. These rugs are the most outstanding bargains we have ever offered. The colorings are most exquisite, beautifully set off by rich Persian, Turkish and Chinese designs. Velvets are seamless and fringed.
8x9 ft. $16.00
8½x10½ ft. 27.50
4½x6½ ft. 12.50
7½x9 ft. 21.25

9x12 Ft.
Worsted Wiltons
$72.50
In the manufacture of these beautiful floor coverings nothing is used but the finest grade of worsted wool. This makes a rug that is durable, lustrous and extremely soft and resilient. We know positively it would cost you $25 to $35 more to duplicate these rugs elsewhere.
8½x10½ ft. $85.00
8x9 ft. 63.50
36x63 in. 16.75
27x54 in. 10.50
4½x7½ ft. 34.50

Wool Velvet Broadloom
Seamless—9 feet wide
$3.90 Sq. Yd.
We perform every step in the manufacture of these luxurious rugs. Woven of specially twisted wool yarn. Regular $7.50 grade. Your choice of colors: Mole, Taupe, Blue, Brown, French Taupe, Jade Green, Sq. yd.,
27 inches wide
$1.35 $1.80
$2.90 Per Yard

9x12 Ft.
Wool Velvets
$19.85
These fine rugs will cost 29% to 39% more after this sale. Woven from carefully picked new wool with a soft, silky pile. Comparison will prove them to be rare values. All are new patterns in a generous assortment of colors.
8½x10½ ft. $18.95
7½x9 ft. 16.50

Sale Includes All Sizes From 18x36 Inches to 11¼x21 Feet and Larger

Plenty of Parking Space

Walter E. Olson, President
OLSON RUG CO.

Established 53 Years Ago—in 1874.

Factory and Retail Salesroom
1500-20 W. Monroe St.

Factory and Retail Salesroom
2800-48 N. Crawford Ave.

No. Side Factory Branch
3121-23 Lincoln Ave.

A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Selected Until Wanted

Bedell

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until November 1st

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Owing to the Unseasonable Warm Weather and the Overstocked Market Conditions We Purchased at Tremendous Price Concessions These Marvelous Values!

Special Sale! Highgrade
FUR COATS
$125

Brown-Black-Taupe Pony $125
Fox-Beaver-Pointed Fox Trim
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) $125
Fox-Ermine-Mink Trim Sable Squirrel-Fitch
Brown Kid Caracul (Lamb) $125
Crush or Shawl Fox Collar
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) $125
Lavishly Trimmed with Fur
Marmink (Marmot) $125
Large Fox Collar
Australian Opossum $125
Self Trimmed Shawl Collar
American Opossum $125
Tom Boy Style
Squirrelette (Dyed Coney) $125
Large Gray Fox Collar
Leopard Cat $125
Smartly Trimmed with Wolf

$125 $125 $125 $125 $125

Other Models at $195, $295, $395 Up to $995

ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page four.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Betty Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bowman of 6929 Greenview avenue, to Wayman Hewitt Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bentley of 4424 Sheridan road.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fern Ruby Dinsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dinsdale of 6225 Ingleside avenue, to John O. Ephgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ephgrave of Chicago Heights.

The engagement is announced of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Kerrigan of 7553 Essex avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Agnes, to Daniel J. McKenna of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Olive Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Miller of 2629 Coyle avenue, to James Vincent Neary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Neary of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boye of 905 Lakeside place of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Frank E. Waltz Jr. of Cincinnati, O.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alberta Monheit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monheit of 748 Buena avenue, to Fay Lionel Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenthal of 3063 Jarvis avenue. The wedding will take place on Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Feinberg of Chicago announce the engagement of their sister, Florence Feinberg of Minneapolis, Minn., to Laurence H. Eiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eiseman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eneas Lea Ginsburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ginsburgh of 3744 Leland avenue, to Dr. Ralph J. Rosenthal, son of Mrs. J. Rosenthal.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Koral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koral of 3526 Bowworth avenue, to David A. Eisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eisman of Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Solomon of Bloomington, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Lyon, to Ralph Hess Kunstadter of Homewood and Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kunstadter.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ethel Winsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Winsberg of 226 West 63d street, to Louis Rappeport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rappeport of Gary, Ind.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rosalind Jule Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Jackson of 6833 East End avenue, to Raymond J. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Solomon.

Mrs. A. Benjamin Levine of 4708 North Sawyer avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Beth, to Sydney B. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg of 1736 West 63d street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks of 3452 West Grenshaw street announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Abraham Frank, son of Mrs. Mary Frank of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. J. Moshinsky of 1406 South Albany avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to George S. Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Abelson.

ENGAGED

MISS ESTHER JOSEPHINE RUZIN.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruzin of 859 North Richmond street announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Josephine, to David Leon Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weber of 2240 Division street.

MISS ROSE SOLOMON.
[Drake Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon of 5036 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Max Woolpy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolpy of Minneapolis, Minn.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tennant of Highland Park and their daughters, Miss Isabelle, Miss Jean and Miss Barbara Tennant, who went abroad in July are now in Ayreshire, Scotland, for the shooting. They will return in early October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Avery have returned to the Sovereign hotel after occupying the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Histed for the summer, while the Histeds had the John Leonard place in Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Smith have returned to the Sisson hotel for the winter, after spending the summer at their country place at Green Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now in New York City for a brief stay.

Mrs. Ralph E. Church of Evanston and her sons, Ralph Church Jr. and William S. Church, have returned from spending the summer abroad. Mr. and Mrs. James Condon, who occupied the Church residence, have returned to their apartment at 222 East Delaware place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Howey of 5520 Ellis avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 17 at the Jackson Park hospital. The baby is to be named Emily Jane.

Miss Cornelia Helle Richardson of the Seneca hotel has returned from a camping trip in northern Wisconsin and is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Helle of Oak Park.

Mrs. Edna E. Robbins and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Robbins of 4933 Ellis avenue, have returned from a long stay with Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Underwood, at their country place in Wisconsin, and in New York City. Mrs. Robbins and Miss Robbins attended the international polo games.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis announce the birth of a daughter, Maxine Janet, on Aug. 23 at the Chicago Lying-in hospital.

Learn Beauty Culture Now

Train now for a splendid position or a beauty shop of your own. Learn in a few months to be a highly paid expert in marcelling, bobbing, facials, permanent waving, manicuring, etc. Complete, practical training. Learning made easy with motion pictures and practice on living models. Easy terms of payment. Graduates are qualified for employment in any state. The demand for skilled operators is greater than we can supply. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 2741, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
808 Tower Ct. Chicago

$100,000 Pre-Auction Sale OF RUGS

Perfect Goods—Mill Seconds—Discontinued Patterns

Come Early! **STARTING MONDAY AT 9 A. M.** *Come Early!*

We will close out our entire stock of rugs and carpets before attending the large auction sale of Alexander Smith & Sons of New York, October 3rd. It will be many a day before you are again offered such startling values! You will find here exactly what you need, many extra large sizes included—all from America's foremost mills. Open every evening during this sale. Bring your automobile and take them with you. Come prepared to buy at prices well below—

50c ON THE Dollar

Broadloom Carpet

A big outstanding feature during this Pre-Auction Sale. Don't fail to ask to see these bargains. Extra heavy, extra quality, a value that positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Sold regularly at $7.50. During Pre-Auction Sale only. **$3.75** Sq. Yd.

You'll find 72 extra heavy, hard wearing rugs in this special lot. Sizes 11.3x12, 11.3x15, 9x15 at prices less than 50c on the dollar.

We urge you to make selection at the earliest possible moment as only 72 rugs are included in this lot. Early shoppers will get first choice.

9x15 Heavy Axminster Rugs — Rugs of this quality have never sold at less than $88.00. You'll agree with us when you see the beautiful array of fine patterns. Prices during Pre-Auction Sale at..... **$49**

7.6x9 and 6x9 Rugs — Choose from over 200 beautiful rugs at prices starting at only $12.75. Brussels, Axminsters, Wiltons, Tapestries. Only during our Pre-Auction Sale..... **$10.50**

9x12 Rugs — Your choice of high grade Wool Wiltons, Axminsters, Tapestries and Brussels. Values up to $175. Prices start during Pre-Auction Sale at..... **$19.75**

Oval Throw Rugs — 175 of these popular rugs included in this sale. Finest quality velvet. We must limit the quantity. Only 2 to a customer. Worth $11.00. During Pre-Auction Sale only..... **$6.50**

8.3x10.6 Rugs — Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters included in this special assortment at unusual savings. You'll find values up to $110 during this Pre-Auction Sale at prices starting at **$16.50**

36x63 Rugs — Finest quality Axminster rugs. Sold regularly at $9.85. Again we must limit quantities. While they last you can buy 2 at $4.75 each, but only during our Pre-Auction Sale..... **$4.75**

CREDIT IF DESIRED
SIX LARGE FLOORS OF FURNITURE AND RUGS

Open Every Evening Until 10

MAKLER FURNITURE COMPANY
EST. 1892
808-814 North Wells Street
3 Minutes from the Loop Near Chicago Avenue
Take Northwestern Elevated to Chicago Ave.

Open Every Evening Until 10

THE STEVENS

The World's Greatest Hotel

Michigan Boulevard, Seventh to Eighth Streets CHICAGO Ernest J. Stevens, Vice President and Manager

3,000 Outside Rooms 3,000 Private Baths

Welcomes *one of the* World's Largest Conventions

WITH over 5,000 delegates in attendance and one of the most extensive programs ever attempted by any convention, the Sixteenth Annual Safety Congress opens at The Stevens, September 26th.

The Stevens is the reason this gigantic convention comes to Chicago. Nowhere in America, except at The Stevens, could adequate accommodations under one roof be secured.

In addition to housing thousands of delegates, The Stevens provides every convention facility for this vast assembly. The gigantic exhibition hall, the largest of its kind, the grand ball room in which 3200 persons may be seated, the fully equipped 1200-seat theatre, and over twenty-five of the smaller assembly rooms will be employed to accommodate the many meetings to be held.

Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking is indicated by the 109 separate sessions, with the more than 300 speakers, which are to occur under one roof within five days.

Yet, with one of the world's largest conventions under its roof, The Stevens will not be taxed to capacity. Because of its size and the efficiency of The Stevens service organization, other guests will hardly know the National Safety Council is in session.

If six thousand guests choose to live at The Stevens at once, each receives the same individual service as if he were our only guest.

Each room remains a charming, livable home. Every service is rendered promptly and without confusion. Each guest is an entity—personally known to and served by the management.

We welcome this great convention to the world's largest hotel. To the members of the National Safety Council who come from the four corners of the earth, The Stevens is Chicago's gesture of welcome—proof of its progressive and hospitable spirit.

Fixed Price Meals

JAPANESE LUNCH ROOM
Breakfast, 45c Luncheon, 65c Dinner, $1.00
COLCHESTER GRILL
Breakfast, 60c and 75c Luncheon, 85c Dinner, $1.50
Sunday Dinner, $2.00
OAK ROOM
Breakfast, 60c and 75c Luncheon, 85c Dinner, $1.50
Sunday Dinner, $2.00
MAIN DINING ROOM
Luncheon, $1.25 Dinner, $3.00 per Person
A la Carte Service Is Available in All Restaurants at All Meals. Special Fountain Lunch Service in the Recreation Room.

Fixed Room Rates

Number of Rooms	Rate for One Person	Rate for Two Persons
1,000	$3.50	$5.00
1,000	4.00	6.00
400	5.00	7.00

400 Extra Large Twin-Bedded Rooms at $6, $7, $8 and $10 per Day.
100 Parlors at $7, $9 and $10 per Day.
100 Large Sample Rooms at $5, $6, $7, $8 and $10 per Day.

Sixteenth Annual Safety Congress—*Sept. 26-30*

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Accuse Gotham S.R. of Being Snobbish

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Somehow, someone has raised the question as to whether the Social Register is not a bit snobbish and Park avenue is becoming quite agitated over the controversy.

It would appear that temporary expatriates located in Paris and London for the simple purpose of obtaining their freedom or merely to pass the time are being left out of the new issues of the Register, while others who have long been resident abroad and have no intentions of returning to this country are religiously included in every issue.

In the latter category are Viscount and Viscountess Astor, the latter better known as Nancy Astor, M. P., who are listed in the New York register with their London address, even though every one is aware that Viscount Astor of Hever will never make his home in this city. Also listed, while much an expatriate, is Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, widow of the former social favorite, who is listed under her Paris address.

On the other hand, Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, who is in Paris for the ostensible purpose of becoming plain Gloria Gould again, has been dropped from the Register, as has also Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, Viscountess Furness, the former Thelma Morgan, and one time Mrs. James Vail Converse, Jr.

According to the talk of the tea tables, it would appear that a queer destiny covers the appearance and disappearance of names in the Social Register and one wonders whether the prosaic volume is not a wee bit snobbish.

* * *

Many Early Debuts.

Early debuts are the word of the day. Even though the weather is a bit warm, though quite delightful, suburban buds are blossoming every day. One of the prettiest of the early season debs is Mary Willis Vanderpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynant D. Vanderpool of Morristown, N. J., who made her bow on Monday at the Morris Country club, Convent, N. J.

Preceding the dance there was a large dinner for seventy-five of the guests. Afterwards, Mary received with Alice Shaw, Ruth Peck, Margaret Bushnell, Margaret Gillespie, Alicia Behr, Nancy Morgan and Mary Childs as her assistants.

Others present included Emily Augusta Thomas, Jessica Van Buren, Agnes Williams, Dorothea Morrell, and Isabel Morrell.

* * *

A Beautiful Wedding.

Tuesday saw a most fashionable wedding, when Judith Huntington Marvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumsey Marvin, became the bride of John Chaloner Borden, eldest son of Gen. and Mrs. Howard S. Borden, in St. Bartholomew's church on the now completely distorted Park avenue, which is undergoing repairs.

The Rev. Dr. H. Perry Silver performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Italian garden of the ambassador. Both church and hotel were massed with glorious autumn flowers, matching the gowns of the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Francis De N. Schroeder was matron of honor and the other attendants included Doris Borden, a sister of the bridegroom; Adelaide F. Hooker, Eleanor Lee Flagg, Georgette S. Yeomans, Barbara L. Brown, and Genevieve Williams.

Arthur Bradley Borden was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Walter Rumsey Marvin, brother of Judith; William Gill Gridley, Arthur W. Bingham Jr., Nathaniel T. Lane, George A. Thornton, Lucian Williams, all classmates at Yale; Theodore C. Romaine, Robert A. Scott, Chester Simmons Jr., Alfred G. Tuckerman, and John MacDuffie.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Borden have since departed for Europe and, after their honeymoon, they will return to town to make part of the younger married set.

* * *

Newport Still Active.

Newport basks in the autumn sun, with many villas closing daily, yet with many still open and to remain open until the cold blasts of October arrive.

An unusual party was that given this week by Thomas Powers of New York, who celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary with a luncheon at the Clambake club and a musicale later in the day at the Muenchinger King. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, Marguerite Caperton, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor have closed Beechwood and are at Edgarton, Mass., and will return to Newport in October for a brief stay, before going on to town for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs have gone to town, as have also Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds, and Mrs. E. Morris De Peyster. Frederick W. Vanderbilt also has deserted Newport for the year.

* * *

Gotham Glimpses.

Gotham glimpses are as follows. Clarence H. Mackay returned from grouse shooting in Scotland on the Majestic.

The Lewis Latham Clarkes and their daughter, Florence, who have been in Europe all summer are sailing for New York on Wednesday. Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater has come from Quebec and is at her home at 907 Fifth avenue. The Marquess and Marchioness of Blandford after spending some time in Canada are back at the Ritz.

O, yes, and every woman who has not the new red Indian complexion that was utterly startling at the polo matches will be quite out of fashion this winter.

WEDDED

MRS. F. X. FINN.
[Koehne Photo.]
Miss I. Conrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conrath of 4712 Drexel boulevard, became the bride of F. X. Finn on Sept. 3. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the South Shore Country club.

MRS. WALTER CLARENCE THOMAS.
[Matzene Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Carlson to Walter Clarence Thomas took place on Sept. 17 at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, followed by a reception for relatives and intimate friends.

MRS. A. THEODORE HALQUIST.
[Bloom Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Audrey Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Coyle of 6640 Stewart avenue, to A. Theodore Holquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel T. Halquist of 5408 Greenwood avenue, took place at the Immanuel Baptist church.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nothing Subtle About Her.

The cheekiest person of whom I have ever heard is the stenographer, employed in the office of a department store, who had announced her intention of quitting.

As is customary in this office, her co-workers planned to purchase a farewell present for her. The retiring stenographer, hearing of this, hastened to the bag department and told that clerk to try and sell the committee from the office a beaded hand bag she liked. N. G. S.

Out of Luck—and Money.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a girl who called up one night and wanted me to go to a musical comedy with her. I knew it would be a "Dutch treat," and I felt I couldn't afford it, but what was more, I didn't really want to go. She urged me, saying a friend had given her two tickets and we might as well use them.

I consented. When we reached the theater, she said she must have lost the tickets, as she couldn't find them in her pocketbook. Luckily [or unluckily] I had enough money with me and bought two tickets.

The seats were terrible; the show was worse. My friend [?] never had any tickets, and has never seen me about paying for her own. E. H.

When Words Fail.

My girl friend is the cheekiest person I have ever come across. She has the habit of borrowing things from me. About a year ago I had just bought myself a new suit case, as I was going on a vacation. She was going on a vacation also, and she would be back about the time I left. She asked to take my suit case and promised to bring it back in time for me.

The day before I was to leave for my trip I received a letter which said: "Dear C.: I am going to stay two weeks longer on my vacation so you will have to buy yourself a new suit case. It is just as well, for this one is pretty well worn out now. I was going to send you the money for it, but seeing the condition it is in, I would not consider buying it from you."

I haven't seen the girl or the suit case since. C. K.

A Polite Thief.

We spent last winter in Florida and rented our home here to a young couple. We were to return the latter part of April, while they were to move the middle of that month. The first of the month I received a letter from the woman, asking if she might have a slip of one of my beautiful peony plants, to take with her to their new home in Iowa. I gladly assented to her request, and when I got home found she had taken the three only clumps of peonies I had, and also two small apple trees we had set out the season before.

That lady wins a cut glass golf ball when it comes to cheekiness.

R. C. C.

Eat Your Lunch in Our Convenient Balcony Lunch Room

Phone Randolph 2330

WARMINGTON INC
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

Open a Charge Account

Monday—Last Day of Our
Sensational Value Giving
Coat Sale
All Richly Fur Trimmed
$55

Furs: Pointed Manchurian Wolf (1), Fox, Wolf, Caracul (2), Natural Wolf, Badger, Ringtail Opossum.
Materials: Venise, Broadtail, Veloria, Imported Broadcloth Duvbloom, Samara, New Zealia.
(1) Chinese Dog. (2) Lamb.
A highly interesting selection of expertly tailored (after the most distinctive Parisian modes) fine cloth coats generously trimmed with handsome furs.
Choice of over 75 beautiful models.
The new winter colors include New Tan, Sailor Blue, Sandor, Shagbark, Muscova Green, Mauvewood and Black.
SIZES FOR JUNIOR, MISS, MATRON AND STYLISH STOUT
A small deposit will hold any coat for future delivery
Warmington, Fifth Floor.

Again—Monday, Our 2d Floor Shoe Shop Presents
A Fall Footwear Event
All Sizes
$4.65
All Style Heels

Many Combination Lasts
—Even the most fastidious women will find every pair to be smart in style and of good quality, workmanship, and fit!
Pumps, one and two strap styles, ties and oxfords in patent, tan and brown calf, velvet, and satin.
Warmington, Second Floor.

A Eugene Permanent Wave

Special Offer Including Any Style Hairdress and Shingle Trim Free.
$7
Warmington's skillful wave artists will give you a beautiful marcel effect that requires only the attention given naturally wavy hair!
Wax Marcel, 75c | Shingle Trim, 50c
Finger Wave, 75c | Manicure, 35c
Warmington, Second Floor.

INECTO
(Notox)
Rapid Hair Dye. Regular price $5.00 $3.65
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. Regular $1.00 size 77c
Ovaltine. Food tonic and beverage. $1.50 size, 3 for $3.25, each $1.15
Listerine Tooth Paste. 25c size, 3 for 58c, each 18c
Golden Peacock Tonic Face Powder. Regular 75c size 49c
Warmington, Main Floor.

Chic New Fall Hats
Priced Exceedingly Low
Felts, Soleil Velours, Velvets $2.95

The very essence of smartness is expressed in these jaunty little fall hats.
In tawny birch, copen, almond, crimson maple, bright red, Napoleon, pineapple green, navy and black.
Close-fitting skull types that will trimly outline youthful heads . . . tiny drooping brimmed models . . . newest draped and tucked crowns . . . all distinctively trimmed!
Warmington, Third Floor.

Exceptional Values in
Bridge and Junior Lamp Shades and Bases

Fine Pleated Georgette Shades
Styles for bridge or junior lamps. Trimmed with imported flowers and bandings. Attractive colors. $3.95
Beautiful Polychrome Bases
Gracefully designed bridge and junior lamp standards. In richly shaded antique finish. $3.45
Choice of a Complete Selection
Warmington, Balcony Floor.

Half Soles
Monday Only
Special at—
66c

Genuine Oak Leather Half Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoe by our repair experts!
Service for Men, Women and Children.
Work done While-U-Wait, for we have comfortably upholstered waiting booths.
All Work Guaranteed
Warmington Shoe Repair Shop.

Special Sale of
Wardrobe Trunks
Regular $37.50 Value (Full Size) $24.75

Five-ply construction, fibre cover, rounded corners, shoe box, laundry bag, dustproof curtain, locking bar and complete set of hangers. Lined with waterproof washable lining. $24.75.
Warmington, Sixth Floor.

LET US REBUILD YOUR BABY'S CARRIAGE

SAVE $

12.75

Read This GUARANTEE!
FACTORY Guarantee.
So expertly will we re-enamel, re-upholster, repair and re-weave your old carriage, with the same new materials used in our new carriages—so expertly will your baby carriage be enabled—so expertly will the parts be repainted or replaced by our skilled craftsmen, that we guarantee that neither you nor any of your friends can tell the difference between your rebuilt carriage and a brand new expensive carriage!
Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Phone Canal 6600
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FREE IN CHICAGO
NOTE: Out-of-town orders given prompt attention. Write or phone for full details.
Chicago Baby (Hoff Bros.) Carriage Co.
1621-23 West Roosevelt Road
PHONE CANAL 6600 FOR ESTIMATE

FOR FALL breakfasts—
wheat cakes and syrup!
m-m-m-m-m-m

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Start the cooler days with a good warm breakfast of wheat cakes piping hot with some thick, creamy maple syrup. Just remember that the A&P is well supplied with foods for the coming cool weather.

LIBBY'S or DELMONTE Peaches
Yellow cling
2 No. 2½ cans 45c

Gold Dust Large Package 23c
On Sale Monday and Tuesday

Pillsbury's Aunt Jemima and Virginia Sweet
Pancake Flour
Makes delicious rich cakes
2 pkgs. 21c

Waldorf Paper
4 rolls 25c

Duz Large pkg. 21c 3 Small pkgs. 25c

LOG CABIN SYRUP
All the flavor of pure maple
Table size can 25c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 22c doz. 83c

Galvanized Pails 10 qt. size 19c

Fruit and Vegetables

Bananas	3	lbs.	29c
Dry Onions	3	lbs.	10c
Yams	6	lbs.	25c
Cooking APPLES	4	lbs.	25c
Celery	3	stalks	10c

Sliced Bananas with Corn Flakes
Wholewheat Muffins Coffee

Jonathan Apples
Frizzled Dried Beef
Coffee Buttered Toast

Melon
Wheatena Soft Boiled Eggs
Blueberry Muffins Coffee

Sliced Oranges
Cream of Wheat with Raisins
Coffee Rolls

Sliced Peaches
Shredded Wheat Poached Eggs
Coffee Toast

Orange Juice
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee Pancakes with Syrup

Stewed Figs
Oatmeal with Top Milk
Coffee Rolls

The prepared pancake flours may be easily converted into batters for crunchy muffins or waffles by adding the right proportion of egg and liquid. Below are suggestive recipes for them:

Blueberry Muffins. To 2 cups of prepared pancake flour add 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat thoroughly. Then fold in ⅔ cup fresh (or drained canned) blueberries. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes.

Waffles. To 1½ cups prepared pancake flour add 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 egg yolks beaten with 1 cup milk. Beat thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. The batter should be about the consistency of thick cream.

Peanut Butter Waffles: Substitute 2 tablespoons of peanut butter for the butter in the above recipe. Beat the peanut butter with the egg yolks.

For breakfast, luncheon, tea or supper, muffins and waffles are always hailed with delight. Many delicious variations are possible with a standard recipe.
Send for my page of muffin and waffle recipes. It is free.

Ann Page
Home Service Department,
440 East Ohio St.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Accuse Gotham S.R. of Being Snobbish

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Somehow, someone has raised the question as to whether the Social Register is not a bit snobbish and Park avenue is becoming quite agitated over the controversy.

It would appear that temporary expatriates located in Paris and London for the simple purpose of obtaining their freedom or merely to pass the time are being left out of the new issues of the Register, while others who have long been resident abroad and have no intentions of returning to this country are religiously included in every issue.

In the latter category are Viscount and Viscountess Astor, the latter better known as Nancy Astor, M. P., who are listed in the New York register with their London address, even though every one is aware that Viscount Astor of Hever will never make his home in this city. Also listed, while much an expatriate, is Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, widow of the former social favorite, who is listed under her Paris address.

On the other hand, Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, who is in Paris for the ostensible purpose of becoming plain Gloria Gould again, has been dropped from the Register, as has also Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, Viscountess Furness, the former Thelma Morgan, and one time Mrs. James Vail Converse, Jr.

According to the talk of the tea tables, it would appear that a queer destiny covers the appearance and disappearance of names in the Social Register and one wonders whether the promised volume is not a wee bit snobbish.

* *

Many Early Debuts.

Early debuts are the word of the day. Even though the weather is a bit warm, though quite delightful, suburban buds are blossoming every day. One of the prettiest of the early season debs is Mary Willis Vanderpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wynant D. Vanderpool of Morristown, N. J., who made her bow on Monday at the Morris Country club, Convent, N. J.

Preceding the dance there was a large dinner for seventy-five of the guests. Afterwards, Mary received with Alice Shaw, Ruth Peck, Margaret Bushnell, Margaret Gillespie, Alicia Behr, Nancy Morgan and Mary Childs as her assistants.

Others present included Emily Augusta Thomas, Jessica Van Buren, Agnes Williams, Dorothea Morrell, and Isabel Morrell.

* *

A Beautiful Wedding.

Tuesday saw a most fashionable wedding, when Judith Huntington Marvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rumsey Marvin, became the bride of John Chaloner Borden, eldest son of Gen. and Mrs. Howard S. Borden, in St. Bartholomew's church on the now completely distorted Park avenue, which is undergoing repairs.

The Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Italian garden of the ambassador. Both church and hotel were massed with glorious autumn flowers, matching the gowns of the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Francis De N. Schroeder was matron of honor and the other attendants included Doris Borden, a sister of the bridegroom; Adelaide F. Hooker, Eleanor Lee Flagg, Georgette S. Yeomans, Barbara L. Brown, and Genevieve Williams.

Arthur Bradley Borden was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Walter Rumsey Marvin, brother of Judith; William Gill Gridley, Arthur W. Bingham Jr., Nathaniel T. Lane, George A. Thornton, Lucian Williams, all classmates at Yale; Theodore C. Romaine, Robert A. Scott, Chester Simmons Jr., Alfred G. Tuckerman, and John MacDuffie.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Borden have since departed for Europe and, after their honeymoon, they will return to town to make part of the younger married set.

* *

Newport Still Active.

Newport basks in the autumn sun, with many villas closing daily, yet with many still open and to remain open until the cold blasts of October arrive.

An unusual party was that given this week by Thomas Powers of New York, who celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary with a luncheon at the Clambake club and a musicale later in the day at the Muenchinger King. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, Marguerite Caperton, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor have closed Beechwood and are at Edgarton, Mass., and will return to Newport in October for a brief stay, before going on to town for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs have gone to town, as have also Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds, and Mrs. E. Morris De Peyster. Frederick W. Vanderbilt also has deserted Newport for the year.

* *

Gotham Glimpses.

Gotham glimpses are as follows. Clarence H. Mackay returned from grouse shooting in Scotland on the Majestic.

The Lewis Latham Clarkes and their daughter, Florence, who have been in Europe all summer are sailing for New York on Wednesday. Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater has come from Quebec and is at her home at 907 Fifth avenue. The Marquess and Marchioness of Blandford after spending some time in Canada are back at the Ritz.

O, yes, and every woman who has not the new red Indian complexion that was utterly startling at the polo matches will be quite out of fashion this winter.

WEDDED

MRS. F. X. FINN.
[Koehns Photo.]
Miss I. Conrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conrath of 4712 Drexel boulevard, became the bride of F. X. Finn on Sept. 3. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the South Shore Country club.

MRS. WALTER CLARENCE THOMAS.
[Matsene Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Carlson to Walter Clarence Thomas took place on Sept. 17 at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, followed by a reception for relatives and intimate friends.

MRS. A. THEODORE HALQUIST.
[Bloom Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Audrey Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Coyle of 6640 Stewart avenue, to A. Theodore Holquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel T. Halquist of 5406 Greenwood avenue, took place at the Immanuel Baptist church.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short account of the most impudent person (or the cheekiest person you ever met and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nothing Subtle About Her.

The cheekiest person of whom I have ever heard is the stenographer, employed in the office of a department store, who had announced her intention of quitting.

As is customary in this office, her co-workers planned to purchase a farewell present for her. The retiring stenographer, hearing of this, hastened to the bag department and told that clerk to try and sell the committee from the office a beaded hand bag she liked. N. G. S.

Out of Luck—and Money.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a girl who called up one night and wanted me to go to a musical comedy with her. I knew it would be a "Dutch treat," and I felt I couldn't afford it, but what was more, I didn't really want to go. She urged me, saying a friend had given her two tickets and we might as well use them.

I consented. When we reached the theater, she said she must have lost the tickets, as she couldn't find them in her pocketbook. Luckily [or unluckily] I had enough money with me and bought two tickets.

The seats were terrible; the show was worse. My friend [?] never had any tickets, and has never seen me about paying for her own. E. H.

When Words Fail.

My girl friend is the cheekiest person I have ever come across. She has the habit of borrowing things from me. About a year ago I had just bought myself a new suit case, as I was going on a vacation. She was going on a vacation also, and she would be back about the time I left. She asked to take my suit case and promised to bring it back in time for me.

The day before I was to leave for my trip I received a letter which said: "Dear C.: I am going to stay two weeks longer on my vacation so you will have to buy yourself a new suitcase. It is just as well, for this one is pretty well worn out now. I was going to send you the money for it, but seeing the condition it is in, I would not consider buying it from you."

I haven't seen the girl or the suitcase since. C. K.

A Polite Thief.

We spent last winter in Florida and rented our home here to a young couple. We were to return the latter part of April, while they were to leave the middle of that month. The first of the month I received a letter from the woman, asking if she might have a slip of one of my beautiful peony plants, to take with her to their new home in Iowa. I gladly assented to her request, and when I got home found she had taken the three only clumps of peonies I had, and also two small apple trees we had set out the season before.

That lady wins a cut glass golf ball when it comes to cheekiness. E. C. C.

Eat Your Lunch in Our Convenient Balcony Lunch Room

Phone Randolph 2830

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

Open a Charge Account

Monday—Last Day of Our
Sensational Value Giving
Coat Sale
All Richly Fur Trimmed
$55

Furs: Pointed Manchurian Wolf (1), Fox, Wolf, Caracul (2), Natural Wolf, Badger, Ringtail Opossum.
Materials: Venise, Broadtail, Veloria, Imported Broadcloth Duvbloom, Samara, New Zealia.
(1) Chinese Dog. (2) Lamb.
A highly interesting selection of expertly tailored (after the most distinctive Parisian modes) fine cloth coats generously trimmed with handsome furs.
Choice of over 75 beautiful models.
The new winter colors include New Tan, Sailor Blue, Sandor, Shagbark, Muscova Green, Mauvewood and Black.
SIZES FOR JUNIOR, MISS, MATRON AND STYLISH STOUT
A small deposit will hold any coat for future delivery
Warmington, Fifth Floor.

Again—Monday, Our 2d Floor Shoe Shop Presents
A Fall Footwear Event

All Sizes
$4.65
All Style Heels
Even the most fastidious women will find every pair to be smart in style and of good quality, workmanship, and fit!
Pumps, one and two strap styles, ties and oxfords in patent, tan and brown calf, velvet, and satin.
Warmington, Second Floor.

Many Combination Lasts

A Eugene Permanent Wave

Special Offer Including Any Style Hairdress and Shingle Trim Free.
$7
Warmington's skillful wave artists will give you a beautiful marcel effect that requires only the attention given naturally wavy hair!
Wax Marcel, 75c | Shingle Trim, 50c
Finger Wave, 75c | Manicure, 35c
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66c
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FACTORY Guarantee.
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FOR ESTIMATE

FOR FALL breakfasts—
wheat cakes and syrup!
m-m-m-m-m-m-m

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
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Send for my page of muffin and waffle recipes. It is free.

Ann Page
Home Service Department,
445 East Ohio St.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The 45th Annual Fall Opening

14 Smashing Bargains

Presenting 14 of the Most Outstanding Values in All the 45 Years of Service

On sale at all 4 stores. Goods bought now held for later delivery, if desired.

Visit our RADIO DEPT. Hear the 1928 Electric Freshman Masterpiece.

Rugs

Convenient terms of payment arranged as Low as $1 Weekly.

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug	$34.75
7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug	$28.80
9x12 ft. Seamless Extra Heavy Weight Velvet Rug	$49.00
9x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$23.95
8½x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$39.40
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$43.85

Also special selling of Wilton Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Rugs and yard goods.

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $12.00, now at.... $10.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly.

Ornamental Iron Base Silk Shade

Both Lamps for $13.90

2 Lamps for the Price of 1 $7.00 down

Dresser and Wardrobe In One

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish at..... $24.90

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Bridge and Junior Matched Lamps Complete

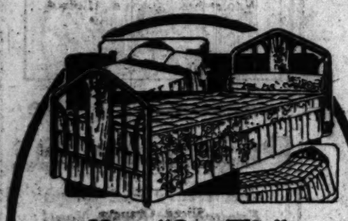
Two lamps for the price of one—Bridge and Junior complete lamps. Both made with ornamental iron standards in rich, harmonizing polychrome colors. Shades match perfectly in georgette; lined; trimmed with elegant braiding. Complete with pulls. Ready for use..... $13.90

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly.

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 9x11½ inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match, 18 inches high. Both for..... $13.90

$1 Down, $1 Monthly



Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

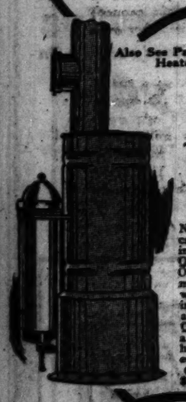
"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest, 50-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy ticking, and prettily upholstered. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout $26.80

$1.00 Down; $2.50 Monthly

Kitchen Heater and Rubbish Burner

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range. Adjustable legs; 2 cooking lids $19.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Also See Parlor Stove and Cabinet Heater That Burns Oil

Oil Burning Garage Heater

No more frozen radiators—no more cracked cylinders—no more draining your water each night. The QUAKER garage heater BURNS OIL—lights instantly. Gives as much or as little heat as you want. Turn it on at night—off in the morning. No coal—no ashes—no soot. See this QUAKER garage heater and also the parlor models for home and store actually operating at any of our stores (except 47th St.).

$5.00 Down, Easy Monthly Payments.

Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. Looks exactly like a big overstuffed stationary Davenport. All three pieces superbly carved. Made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine Jacquard—germ and moth resisting—(velour trimmed). Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, worth $175.00. Special at $129.00

$10.00 Down, $9 Monthly

We Can Also Furnish This Suite in 3 Pieces

3-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Dresser Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 DOWN

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Beveled edges, beautiful turning and fluting are some of the evidence of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirror. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER AND CHEST.

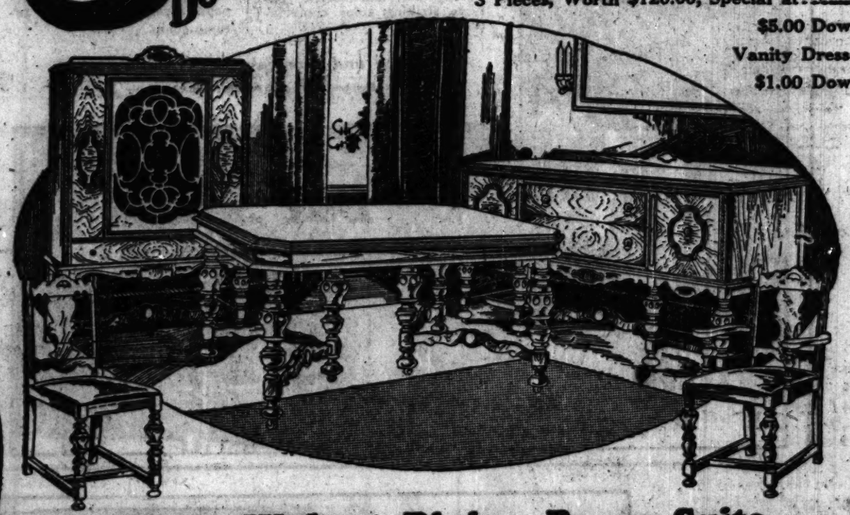
$89

3 Pieces, Worth $120.00, Special at $89.00

$5.00 Down—$6.00 Monthly

Vanity Dresser $39.00

$1.00 Down—$3.00 Monthly



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

$108

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut with Birdseye Maple overlays. Beveled edges and beautiful turnings distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces $108.00

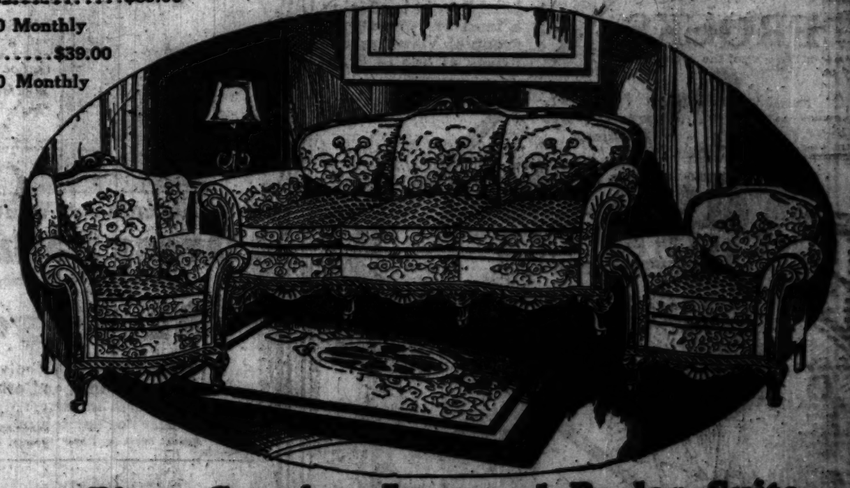
$10 Down, $7 Monthly

66-inch Buffet, $67.70—$5 Monthly

China Cabinet, $59—$4 Monthly

PARLOR OR DINING SUITE

$10.00 Down



3-Piece Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Reversible Spring Cushions

$179

The outstanding Parlor Suite value in Chicago—an extra size, luxuriously over-stuffed suite at the lowest rock-bottom price ever quoted for this better quality hand-tailored living room furniture. Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such wood and in such rich carvings to insure lasting service. Each piece is of extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in damask; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine 3-tone Jacquard—germ and moth resisting (velour sides).

Overstuffed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Entire 3 Piece Suite, worth $290.00, special at $179.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly.

Suite Can Also Be Furnished in 2 Pieces.

5-Piece Dutch Breakfast Set

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-piece Breakfast Set, easily worth $30.00. Special, only $22.45

$22.45

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Paris Does Utmost to Welcome Legion

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Paris of the convention is considered by the American Legionnaires the greatest convention and parading city in the world. Col. Charles Lindbergh remarked after his enthusiastic reception in London: "This is great, but it never will be anything like the first night at Le Bourget."

The Legionnaires may say the same thing. The unofficial entertainments and atmosphere of spontaneous cordiality have made their presence one continuous fête. Nothing will ever be seen either like the pageant Monday, or the heart felt enjoyment of the Parisians. When the monster pageant led by the Garde Republicaine band swung through the Arc de Triomphe and then swept down the historic Champs Elysées, the Americans and French wept, laughed and cheered.

* *

Chateaux Thrown Open.

While the Legionnaires are having a fling in the Montmartre with wine and song, the women constituting the auxiliary are enjoying trips to interesting chateaux, some of which are seldom opened to the public. The Duchesse of Duras received several hundred at her chateau Bonelles, in Somme et Oise, thirty miles southwest of Paris. The hostess is a great huntswoman, whose family is identified with the royal ducal houses and whose home is the center of French society.

Others of the auxiliary visited the chateau of Courances, which fringes the forest of Fontainbleau. Still others took in the wonderful sights of Chantilly, where a visitor treads on masterpieces and absorbs French history with every step.

Mme. Jusserand, for twenty years hostess of the French embassy at Washington, is chairman of the committee of French women organizing tours for the auxiliary.

* *

Plan to Visit Battlefields.

Many Chicago Legionnaires are planning to prolong their stay beyond the canonical convention week to visit the battlefields and other parts of France. Carlos Drake will guide a number of Chicagoans through the Scandinavian countries as well as England, Germany and Italy.

At a gala dinner given at the Hotel Ritz for the Legion, among those seen were Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Speis of Evanston, who have reached Paris from Switzerland where they spent the summer, and will sail on the Aquitania for America.

ENGAGED

MISS CHARLOTTE HONORE EDELSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edelstein of 3520 Sheridan road announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Honore, to Arnold L. Klein, son of Mrs. Rieka Klein, formerly of Milwaukee, on Oct. 16. After their marriage Mr. Klein and his bride are to reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Embarrassing Moments

Wearing the Lining.

One hot summer day, as I was about to start for work, I noticed the lining in my hat was detached from the hat itself. Not bothering to sew it in, I started out.

When I had gone about a block, feeling rather warm, I removed my hat. All at once smiling faces were turned toward me.

As I happened to be passing a barber shop, I glanced in the mirror and found that the lining of my hat had remained on my head, while I held the hat itself in my hand.

Embarrassed? I'll say. C. P.

Why They Laughed.

My most embarrassing moment occurred when I had luncheon with my small son in a busy café. Upon leaving the table I left a dime for the waitress, calling to little Dickie to follow me.

He came running after me with the dime in his hand, calling in his loud, shrill treble, "Mumsie, you left this money on the table."

I said, "Hush, that is for the waitress. Take it back."

He replied: "What for, Mumsie, isn't it any good?"

I left amid the laughter of the patrons. M. M.

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

CURTAINS-DRAPERIES Note These Values!

Housewives about to buy new curtains for the home will find in this selling just the kind of curtains that will add beauty to their rooms, at prices that afford worthwhile savings.

French Marquisette
Tuck Panels
$1.04 each

Tobacco and ecru color marquisette panels with three graduated tucks. Hemmed on both sides. 34 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Rich, Duplex Velour Portieres

Heavy, lustrous, velour portieres with French edge; decorative color combinations. 25 inches wide and 3½ yards long. **$9.78 pr.**

New, Crisp, Ruffled
Grenadine Curtains
$1.48 pr.

Curtains of unusual quality in new patterns. They are 2¼ yards long, 28 inches wide and have tie-backs to match. White, ecru, ivory color.

New Net Curtain Panels, $1.95 Each

Shadow patterns; scalloped at bottom. 38 inches wide, 2¼ yards long; ecru color.

Dimity Ruffled Voile
5 Pc. Curtain Sets
$1.48 set

Ivory voile curtains with printed bands and flounce effect. They are 2¼ yards long, have 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match.

Decorative Cornice Fringe

Two styles, with rod pocket—ready for hanging. 4-inch band and 5-inch fringe. Leading colors, **$1.04 yd.**

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

The Season's Smartest Modes—Reproduced in This Low-Priced Selling

New Fall Frocks

Distinctive models in velveteen, canton crepe, satin and crepe roma. Dresses that feature the newest ideas in style and trimmings. Favored fall shades; misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's 38 to 44, **$15**

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

Little Girls' Warm
Chinchilla Coats
$6.65

With full notch collar, raglan sleeves, pockets and wide hem. Colors are cinnamon, navy, French blue. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tot's Germania Chinchilla Coats, $12.50

French Spun Wool
Jersey Dresses, $2.85

For kindergarten wear—7 oz. French spun wool jersey dresses, hand embroidered, with sateen panties finished with jersey cuff. Various colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

Autumn and Winter
Dress Fabrics
Less Than Half Price!
$1.58 yd.

Satin twills, silvertone, mixed poiret twill, novelty suitings and other fabrics for school, sports and street wear—all 54 inches wide. Popular colors.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

NEW FALL and WINTER COATS

Style, Quality and Tailoring You'd Expect to Find in Coats Selling for Much More!

$34.75

Other Groups at $39.50, $45 and $49.50

Coats Equally Smart for Sports or Dress Occasions

The Sports Coats

Plain and fur trimmed styles tailored of soft texture pin checks; domestic and British novelty and plaid fabrics. Various striking color combinations.

The Dress Coats

are fashioned of rich, soft fabrics with fur collars in the smart tuxedo effect and in the popular shawl style. New autumn tones.

Misses' and Women's Sizes from 14 to 44

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Men's Flannelette
Pajamas, $1

Just Heavy and Warm Enough for Right Now!

Coat style trimmed with rayon frogs. Made of good quality striped flannelette and generously proportioned. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Boys' Pajamas, $1.00

Flannelette pajamas—one-piece style in sizes 6 to 14.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Garments that are well made, warm, comfortable. Splendid values at **78c**

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

For Your New Coat or Suit
4 In. Fur Trimming
Taped and Padded—Ready to Sew On
$4.95 yd.

Black caracul, thibetine, brown and fitch opossum, squirrel belly, vicuna and many other furs.

Hand-Made Irish Laces Imported from China, 55c Yd.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State

Here's a Typical Value From the Subway SILK Section—

40-Inch All-Silk Satin Canton Crepe
$1.95 yd.

Firm, closely woven quality, smart for all occasions. Featured in the popular light, medium and dark shades, as well as black.

36-In. Chiffon Velveteen, $2.45 Yd.

Velveteens that possess the softness, richness and depth of tone of velvet. The twilled back assures long service. All the new fall shades and black.

Black and Colored CHIFFON VELVET, $4.45 Yd.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Dear Sir—Buy Your New Outfit Now!

Our Semi-Annual Men's Clothing Sale

The Greatest Money-Saving Opportunities We've Offered This Year!

2 for $35 — 2 for $45 — 2 for $55

2-Pants Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats for Every Man

The new fall styles, fabrics, patterns and colors. Garments to fit men of every build—slims, shorts, stouts, long stouts and regulars. Suits in young men's sizes 33 to 44; in conservative style, sizes 36 to 50. Overcoats in sizes 34 to 48.

If You Cannot Use Two Garments Yourself Bring a Friend and Each of You Buy One. No Garments Sold Singly

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also in Our **New Misses Styles Dept.**

For Women and Misses Who Dress for Youth. Sizes 16+ to 48

SECOND FLOOR

FROCKS

Lane Bryant is offering a most interesting group of Velvet modes priced at $65 to $195.

The Newest, Smartest Fall Fashions

Women's and Misses' Styles

$25

A Special Price

Georgettes, Velvet Combinations, Flat Crepes, Satins.

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe Satin, $25

Extra Special!

25 New Styles

BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO

COATS

A Remarkable Selection of the Very Finest Fabrics and Most Costly Furs—

69.75

Other Lovely Women's and Misses' Styles. Coats priced 35.00 to $450.

Many Other Lavishly Fur Trimmed Models

FUR COATS!

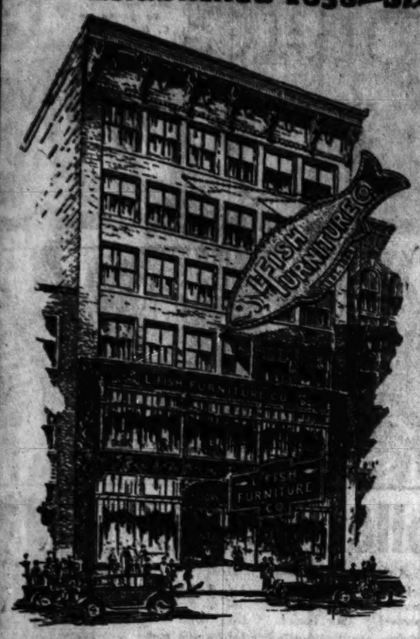
Supreme Style and Quality in Lane Bryant's Better Fitting Sizes, 169.50 up

Lavish Lynx Collar and Cuffs, $175

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE

Established 1858—Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded—Truth in Advertising



Visit Fish's New Loop Store
208-212 S. WABASH AVE
Just South of Adams

A TRULY magnificent store—right in the heart of the great retail furniture district at Wabash and Adams. Easy to reach—easy to shop in. 7 spacious floors filled with the season's latest designs in furniture and home furnishings — from simple, inexpensive pieces to elaborate period designs of finest quality—all marked at the lowest prices in all Chicago. Everything fully guaranteed in every particular. Our reputation for 69 years of fair dealing is your guarantee of satisfaction when you trade at Fish's.

The Low Prices Quoted Here Are the Same Whether Merchandise Is Purchased for Cash or on Extended Payments—Specially Reduced Terms During This Sale—Free Delivery Within 50 Miles of Chicago by Our Fleet of Auto Trucks.

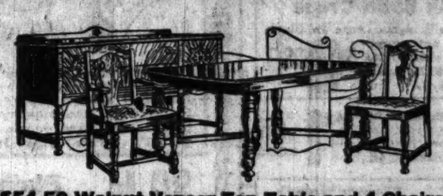
These special bargains on sale all week at all our stores

$4.00 End Table
$1.87
LACQUERED in red or green, artistically decorated. No phone or mail orders.

$195.00 "Master-Built" Solid Mahogany Mohair 2 Piece Parlor Suite
Guaranteed Moth-Proof **$139.50** *Only $5.00 Cash*

WITHOUT question the greatest parlor suite value offered in Chicago. Richly hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY frame, beautifully finished. Elegantly upholstered in fine quality MOHAIR with spring filled cushions covered in center figured tapestry. Outside backs and sides covered in matching velour. Hand-tied coil spring construction. Davenport and chair complete at $139.50.

All "Master-Built" Parlor Suites Are Now Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years Against Moths



$54.50 Walnut Veneer Top Table and 4 Chairs
$3.00 Cash **$39.85** *Big Value!*

TUDOR design. 42x54 inch extension dining table with genuine walnut veneer top. Solid gumwood base. Chairs upholstered in tapestry. Table and 4 chairs.

Buffet to Match, Special at $36.40

Exchange your old Furniture for New!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at
1901-1911 S. STATE STREET

Hundreds of Equally Wonderful Values on Our Floors

7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—$139.75 Value
Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$99.00** *Only $5.00 Cash*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with solid gumwood. Artistic overlays and carvings. Splendid construction and finish. 45x60-inch extension table. Genuine Jacquard velour seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $99.00.

Server, $28.65 China Cabinet, $39.95 Buffet, $58.35

$3.95 Windsor Chair
$1.98
ARTISTIC Windsor chair of solid gumwood in walnut finish. 1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

7-Piece Figured Walnut Dining Suite—$187.50 Value!
Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$136.75** *Only $5.00 Cash*

A SUITE of rare charm and unusual quality. Richly figured and perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Matched mahogany and maple insets. Elegantly finished. 45x60 inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Jacquard velour seat chairs. Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $136.75.

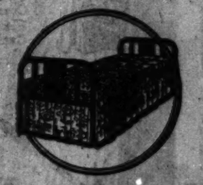
Server, $37.45 China Cabinet, $55.00 Buffet, $69.50

$12.75 'Simmons' Bed
$7.73
WALNUT finish steel bed with heavy continuous posts. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

Handsome 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Regular $179.50 Value!
Only $2.50 Weekly **$129.85** *Fine Construction*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine mahogany veneers combined with American gumwood. Handsomely finished. Artistically shaded insets and attractive beadings. Finest construction throughout. 50-INCH DRESSER, 3 pieces, bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $129.85.



$22 'Simmons' Da Bed
$14.90
WALNUT finish steel frame. Complete with cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed. No phone or mail orders.

Only 50c Weekly

$12.75 Ivory Crib
$7.98
FULL size crib with drop side and safety latch. Rich ivory enamel.

Only $1.00 Cash

$30 Walnut Chest Cedar Lined
$17.85
GENUINE burl walnut veneer case lined with aromatic red cedar. Large size. Strong lock.

Only $1.00 Cash

$14.50 Phone Set
$8.95
RICHLY lacquered and decorated. Well made and finished. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

$4.00 End Table
$1.87
LACQUERED in red or green, artistically decorated. No phone or mail orders.

$195.00 "Master-Built" Solid Mahogany Mohair 2 Piece Parlor Suite
Guaranteed Moth-Proof **$139.50** *Only $5.00 Cash*

WITHOUT question the greatest parlor suite value offered in Chicago. Richly hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY frame, beautifully finished. Elegantly upholstered in fine quality MOHAIR with spring filled cushions covered in center figured tapestry. Outside backs and sides covered in matching velour. Hand-tied coil spring construction. Davenport and chair complete at $139.50.

All "Master-Built" Parlor Suites Are Now Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years Against Moths

9x12 Ft. Fine Quality Plush Axminster Rugs
$37.85
$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

RUGS of exceptional quality and beauty. Skillfully woven of selected yarns. Long silky pile. Choice patterns.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs. Very special at **$24.89**
9x12 seamless fringed Wilton Rugs, at **$88.95**

$8.95 Mitered Mirror
LARGE size. Polychrome and gold frame. Heavy plate mirror with mitered ends. No phone or mail orders. Special at.... **$4.99**

$18.75 Living Room Table
ARTISTIC design. Quartered gumwood in antique mahogany finish. Size 16x45 inches. Special at..... **$11.48**

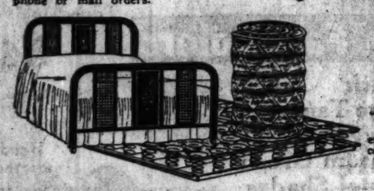
Only $1.00 Cash

$13.75 Ivory Crib
$7.98
FULL size crib with drop side and safety latch. Rich ivory enamel.

Only $1.00 Cash

5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set
$19.75
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

WHAT a bargain! Regular $34.50 value! Table and 4 chairs. Built of solid oak, in silver gray finish, artistically striped. Heat and stain proof. 36x42 inch table with drop sides. No phone or mail orders.



Complete Bed Outfit
Regular $35 Value
$22.77
"HUB" walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, "Simmons" grey enamel, rustproof COIL SPRING. All cotton mattress. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$11.50 Windsor Rocker
$6.83
SELECTED birch in mahogany finish. Shapely back and saddle seat. Choice of chair or rocker. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
$90.00 Value!
$69.85
Only $3.00 Cash

ARTISTIC Tudor design. Genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Beautifully finished. Attractively decorated overlays on the fronts of each piece. Dresser, bed and chest, 3 pieces complete at only $69.85.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Radio!

We can equip your present radio to operate direct from your light socket at small cost and on liberal terms of payment.

Majestic "B" Socket Power
$29.50
PROVIDES a constant uniform current for your radio by eliminating your "B" batteries. Attaches to any electric light socket.

Only $1.00 Cash

"Philco" A-B Socket Power
$59.50
RUNS any radio direct from your electric current. Does away with all battery trouble. No batteries to replace. No recharging to do. No fuss or bother. One switch controls everything.

$1.00 Weekly (Small Carrying Charge)

ATWATER KENT 6 Tubes, 1 Dial

Fully Equipped Ready to Operate Direct from Your LIGHT SOCKET!
$169.00
Only $2.50 Weekly (Small Carrying Charge)

FULLY equipped with tubes, Vesta "A" unit, Majestic "B" socket power and aerial equipment. Just plug in your LIGHT SOCKET. Nothing else to buy.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

Agents for R. C. A. Radiola, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Erla, Etc.

$119.00 "Master-Built" Velour Parlor Suite
$5.00 Cash **$75.00** *2 Pieces*

GREATEST value ever offered. Guaranteed spring construction. Spring filled loose cushions. Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Davenport and club chair, $75.00.

New Loop Store—208-212 S. Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street
(Near 20th Street)

822-824 W. 63d Street
(N. E. Cor. Green Street)

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
(1 Block East of Western Avenue)

Warehouse Salesrooms Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)

654-656 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
(Between Southport and Barry Avenues)

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

$127.50 "Krochler" Davenport Bed Suite
$5.00 Cash **$89.50** *2 Pieces*

A BARGAIN! Upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Spring construction. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair, $89.50.

All Fish's Stores Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for Your Convenience

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Porcelain Bungalow STOVES
Special purchase for challenge! All porcelain, coal and gas combination ranges. Four gas burners, $ for coal. Large oven. **67.75**

Gas Range $35.95
Reliable
Porcelain trimmed, newest porcelain-cushion door panels, lever valves, four burners, large oven and broiler. Connected free.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

CHALLENGE! LITTLE TOTS' AND CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS
Warm, comfortable garments of excellent quality flannelette; drop seat; made with feet. Plain pink or blue colors, also neat striped patterns. Sizes 2 to 8 years. **49c**
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Moc-Ca-Va Coffee Reg. 60c lb. Challenge Sale lb. **$1** No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Leiter's—Basement.

Fall Sale

Super-Challenge!
Novelty Cuff Fabric Gloves 98c
Women's new autumn novelty cuff fabric gloves! With kip seams and Bolton thumbs, in a splendid color choice. Our regular $1.98 value, priced below cost for one day only.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS
—Checkered Collar—Soft Soles and Heels—
Regular $1 Value—All Sizes—Special price (none del.), **69c**

Main Floor—South.

KEYS Made to order —While-U-Shop. 6 for $1 **20c**

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Challenge
Records!
Large lot of 12 inch records, well known makes. 5 for **$1**
Third Floor—Center.

METALLIC BROCADES
To Enrich Autumn's Fashions!
Metal silks—a complete selection—fabrics woven abroad, featuring the new reptilian effect in metal brocades. Subdued designs, also; prices ranging from $19.98 a yard down to, yard, **$4.98**

VELVET BROCADES
Monarch of Fall Fashions!
Autumn notes a tremendous vogue for these fabrics! Fabrics which solve the problem of "more individuality"! Ideal for afternoon and evening frocks, prices ranging from $15.98 down to, per yard, **$3.98**

$5.50 Imp. Chiffon Velvet
All silk face chiffon velvet—lightweight quality, in street, afternoon and evening shades! Plenty of black, too! Yard, **$3.89**

All Silk Satin Crepe
40-inch all silk satin crepe in black and all the new, popular, lighter shades. A regular $3.75 value priced at, yard, **$2.89**

40 Inch New Satin Charmeuse
A soft, lustrous finish material, famous for long service and beauty. A wide color choice is here, with plenty of black at, yd., **$1.95**

40 Inch Washable Flat Crepe $1.48
All silk material for dresses, lingerie, etc., in more than 50 colors. Also black and white.

Cretonnes 25c—39c Yd.
Latest novelty designs and colors, 36 inch width, especially suitable for drapes, coveralls, cushion covers, etc., in two very low priced groups.

Fleecy Nap Blankets 75c EACH
Prepare for cold weather—at low cost and big savings. In pink, blue or brown—all to a customer. Ideal for sheet blankets, cribs, etc.

Irish Linen Luncheon Sets
Genuine imported Irish linen luncheon set, 54x54 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match, in checked designs of rose, blue, green, etc. All neatly boxed, a set, **$2.98**

Wool Mixed Blankets! Challenge!
$3.98
Leiter's grand fall display and Challenge! Monday's special offer, 66x80 and 70x80 wool mixed blankets, sateen bound, in all colors. A regular $5 value, pair, **$3.98**

81x90 Inch Bed Sheets
Seamless, fully bleached bed sheets, size 81x90 inches, of exceptionally high grade sheeting, firmly woven, and ideal for rooming houses, hotels, etc. Challenge at **99c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Challenge! Thousand of New FELT HATS
To $3.50 Val. *To $5 Val.*
$1.44—$2.44

Authentic Fall Styles in a wide range of Head Sizes.
Mushrooms, Helmets, Vagabonds, Creased Crowns, Dented Crowns, Cut Brims.
Trimmed with cut-out effects, velvet inserts and appliques.
New Fall shades: tawny birch, maroon glace, French beige, tan, monkey skin, black, Napoleon blue, castillian red, jungle green.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

30 In. Plain Oatmeal Wall Paper ROLL 1c
Plain oatmeal wall paper, sold regularly at 14c a roll! Imagine this low price!
Tan, Blue, Golden Brown
SOLD ONLY WITH BORDERS TO MATCH

30-In. Polychrome 14c
Beautiful polychrome wall paper, 30 inches wide, in beautiful tints and shades. A 29c value, at, roll, **14c**

Reg. 15c Wallpaper 4½c
Bedroom wall paper, in clever chints stripes and all over designs, with cutout border to match, special, roll, **4½c**

Enough Wall Paper for 2 rooms and hanging—29 rolls of paper—40 yards of border—guaranteed color—many patterns to choose from. **$13.75**

High Grade Varnish

5,000 gallons high grade varnish, very light in color, dries hard over night, $2.25 value, gal., **$1**

Worth-Well PAINT $2.49
Pure linseed oil, lead and zinc paint, all colors and white, guaranteed for 5 years, inside or outside use. $3.50 value.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Challenge Specials!

Crystalline Lamp Shades $1.39—$2.89
Linen, hand painted crystalline shades in bridge, junior and table sizes. Every one perfect! None delivered.

Bridge-Junior Lamp Stands $1.79
Ornamental iron stands, in polychrome finish, as illustrated. While they last.
No phone or mail orders; every sale final.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Low Prices! Challenge Offer

Imported Canaries
German St. Andreasberg Male Rollers. Each guaranteed to be in full song; beautiful plumage, special, **$5**

CAGE STANDS
Half moon stands, finished in black and brass, **1.75**
Full moon stands, **2.75**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Toilet Goods! 10
Amazing Challenge Values!
Perfume! Toilet Water! Skin Lotion!
Cold Cream! Shampoo! Talcum Powder!
Face Powder! Hair Tonic! Bath Salts!
A tremendous assortment—25,000 bottles and packages—Chicago's greatest choice—Chicago's lowest price! Buy your supplies for months to come! All at one low price!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Challenge! Sensational Value
$18 "KRYPTOK" GLASSES
Invisible Bifocals

Private Examination
The famous "Kryptok" double vision lens glasses are ground in one piece so that no one can seem to visible; no cement to crack or to fall off or discolor. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists or your own prescription to be duplicated at this same low price. Several style frames to select from. **$4.85**
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

CHALLENGE! 8,000 Pairs—$1—$1.25 Hosiery
Months of Preparation—Bring the Most Phenomenal Challenge Event in Leiter's History!

"Blue Rose" Chiffon Hose
All silk "top to toe"
Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose
"Silk top to toe"—Pointed heels
Pure Silk and Rayon
Service Weight Blue Rose Brand

68c 3 for $2

Rayon and Wool Hose
All new shades
Wool Sport Hose
Fancy colors
Pure Silk and Rayon Hose—Extra sizes, 9 to 11

Shop Early While Stocks Are Complete
Main Floor—North.

EVERY PAIR PERFECT
Be sure to attend this Sale of Sales! Every pair perfect quality—fine, sheer chiffons; excellent service weight hose—fine wool and rayon—beautiful wool sport hose—all colors—the utmost in value giving—a money saving opportunity supreme.

CHALLENGE! BARGAIN BASEMENT VALUE SALE!

Direct from New York—5,468 Brand New Silk—Cloth—Velvet

SALE *New Fall* DRESSES

Hundreds of Newest Styles **Genuine Challenge Values to $15!**

The sale price on these marvelously smart frocks is only a fraction of their value! Included are gay, debonair dresses for girls in college; dresses of quiet good looks for their mothers; dresses of every style, for every taste, for their sisters, and their cousins and their aunts! Dresses for every age, for every figure, for every occasion!

JUST THINK!
All Velvet Dresses ... at
Velvet Combination ... at
Velvet Top with Check Skirt ... at
Crepe Satin Dresses ... at
Flat Crepe Dresses ... at
Couvert Cloth Dresses ... at
Flannels ... at
Novelty Silks ... at
Novelty Cloths ... at
Georgettes ... at

NEW FEATURES
Two-piece models
Flare models
Uneven hemline
Basque effects
Tiered skirt models
Pleated skirt models
Sports models
New necklines
Many others

$5

BUY 2 TO 6 NOW
For Sports — For School
For Theater — For Home
For Bridge — For Travel
For Calling — For Parties!
For Business — For Shopping
The saving on ONE dress is magnificent! Yet, think how much more important will be your saving if you buy ALL your winter's dresses in this sale—getting 4 to 6 smart, new dresses for the ordinary price of one!

Smart New Fall Colors
Marron Glace — Black
Malaga — Sage Tan
Storm King — Navy
Copper — Balsam Green
Canton Blue — Pastel Shades
The most glorious autumn colors! Tailored into smart stylishness—and featuring the cleverest of color combinations—two tones—stripes and trims! Dress of matchless, colorful beauty—at a ridiculous price.

WOMEN'S SIZES 26 to 44
MISSES' SIZES 14 to 18
STOUTS' SIZES 42½ to 52½

Challenge! We Defy Competition
Only Leiter's offer such values! Make us prove it! Shop around, price similar dresses elsewhere and you'll see—NO ONE can meet our CHALLENGE!
Extra salespersons
Extra cashiers
Extra wrappers
Extra delivery service
Extra floor persons
Extra floor space

Leiter's—Basement—North.

VELVET 36-inch silk finish dress velvet, a luxurious fabric, highly favored this autumn, offered in black and a full range of the best colors at a price sensationally low, yard, **$1.68**
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Fall Grand Sale

CHALLENGE! **Barber Shop** Men's Haircutting **40c** Children's, 20c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center

HAT BOXES *A New Challenge Low Price!* Black Enameled hat boxes—with brass locks and catches. Regularly sold at $4.00—but a Challenge special bargain at, each **$1.98**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

CHALLENGE! WARDROBE TRUNKS! *LEITER'S AGAIN SCOOP CHICAGO!*
Fibre wardrobe trunks! Open, bulged top! Locking bar! Shoe box, laundry bag! Dust proof curtains! Regular $25 values! **$17.98**
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Stamped Crepe Bed Spreads Full size, bolster attached! Choice of 3 pretty designs on excellent grade sateen; hemmed ready to use. Regular $2.00 values. **$1.59**

Stamped Pillow Cases Hemstitched, for your choice of patterns. Regular $1.00 values. **75c Pr.**

Stamped Aprons Fine quality stitched patterns, on excellent grade cream muslin. A regular 49c value. **25c**
We carry a full line of all DMC Threads.
No Mail or Phone Orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4300

Challenge! 4,503 High-Grade **CORSETELS**
Worth Double and More
Made of beautiful figured materials and high grade sateens. With or without loose Belts to support and reduce the abdomen.
Sizes—32 to 46
Values that will astound you when you have seen them. No phone or mail orders.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North. **$1**

A New Shipment! Bought and Sold for Less!

New Fur Coats

On Our Second Floor

$150 FUR COATS $175 FUR COATS Even $195 FUR COATS

14 Marvelous Furs!

Natural Muskrat	Kid Antelope[4]
Korova	Northern Seal[5]
Krimmer Caracul[3]	Hudson Seal[1]
Mendoza Beaver[5]	Bronze Caracul[3]
French Squirrel[2]	Natural Opossum
Russian Pony	Kid Leopard[4]
Marmink[5]	

1 dyed rabbit 2 lamb 3 dyed coney 4 goat 5 dyed mink marmot

Due to the hot weather the manufacturers were overstocked and sacrificed fur coats so low we are able to offer them to you at $100!

$100

Superbly Fur Trimmed

FITCH	MARTEN
JAP MINK (Pieced)	MARMINK
DYED SKUNK	SQUIRREL
RED FOX	K'LINSKY FITCH
MINK (Pieced)	CIVET CAT
BEAVER	BROWN FOX
MUSKRAT	WOLF

Buy on Our Own Budget System
A small deposit holds any coat in FREE storage until wanted! Or pay a small down payment! Then you'll wear it when cold weather arrives! Present low prices CANNOT continue! Save by them!

Maintenance on every Fur Coat free for one year.

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS

New 1927 and 1928 Furs

Women who demand the best will appreciate the values in this sale! Misses who want only the very latest in fashion, the utmost in style and comfort—they'll marvel at this sale! And stouts, who want slenderizing lines combined with smartness—they'll find this sale especially attractive! It offers luxurious winter comfort, aristocratic beauty and Chicago's lowest price for such quality coats.

Hundreds of Coats

Every conceivable choice of pelts is included here! Every new combination—every new trim—every new modulation of line!

Leiter's, 2nd Floor, North

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Shop Early
We have the values

Challenge Special! **Swing Frames!** $1.25 Value **59c** Sizes to 7x11 inches—silver finish, with bright burnish. Complete with glass and back. None delivered.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center

26-Piece Silver Set Challenge **3.69**
26-Pc. Silver table set—6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Adelaide pattern, platinum-like finish guaranteed to wear. Regular price, $5.75. Tomorrow, while 100 sets last, boxed, $3.69.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center

2 Hour Sale—9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Women's Muslin Undies 39c
STEPINS BLOOMERS SLIPS
Well made; lace trimmed. White and pastel shades. Reg. $1.00 Values.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Our Music Challenge
Player Rolls 5 for **$1**
A wonderful selection; values to $1.25; each roll is guaranteed. Monday only.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Sensational Challenge Feature

Baby Needs

Every value a sensation—every price the lowest. Mothers and Mothers-to-Be will welcome this as the most important of all Challenges, coming as it does just when new, warm, cozy things are most needed for Baby.

All Wool Sweaters and Sacques, white, pink or blue trim, **85c**
Crepe de Chine Coats and Dresses, white, pink or blue, **$2.85**
White Eiderdown Coats, padded linings, belts, pockets; 1 to 3 years, **$2.85**
Pure Gum Rubber Crib Sheets, white; size 27x36, each, **39c**
Infants' Rubber Pants, white, flesh, natural, each, **19c**
Quilted Pads, good weight, size 15x17, each, **19c**
3-Piece Sets, consisting of sacque, cap and booties, all wool or silk and wool, **$1.79**
Brushed Wool Sweater Sets (4 pieces)—sweater, cap, mittens, leggings, white, pink, blue, buff and copen. Sizes 24 to 28, **$3.95**
Vanta Vests, double-breasted, with ties; part wool with rayon stripes. Sizes 2 to 6, special, **79c**

36-Piece Layette $14.69
2 Vests
2 Hose
2 Binders
2 Booties
2 Blankets
1 Nainsook dress
1 Nainsook slip
1 Rubber sheet
2 Quilted pads
3 Each—Flannelette kimonos, Gertrudes, gowns
1 Dozen Flannelette diapers

All wool or brushed wool sweaters, slip-over or high neck button fronts. In side button or solid colors or combination stripes. Sizes 24 to 28, **$1.85**
Infants' caps and bonnets, some with ear laps. Brushed wool or fibre silk and wool lined. White or colors, **79c**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South

Vanta Bands, silk and wool; slight mill runs, **39c**
Silk and Wool or Cashmere Hose, tan or white. Sizes 4 to 6½, **39c**
Mawaphil Pillows, kapok filled, pink or blue sateen. Sizes 13½x17, each, **45c**
Flannelette Kimonos, Gertrudes, Gowns, with drawstrings; pink or blue trim; 3 for **$1**
Infants' Receiving Blankets, white with pink or blue borders, each, **15c**
Bird's-eye or Flannelette Diapers, hemmed; size 27x27, dozen, **$1.35**
Fluffy Blankets, nursery patterns, pink or blue, each, **55c**
Cozy Beacon Cloth Buntings, pink or blue ribbon trimmed, buttoned flap at bottom, **$1.95**
Philippine Dresses, Gertrudes and Pillow Slips, dainty patterns, **79c**

39.75

2nd Floor Sale Where values are always supreme and prices are low.

A Special Purchase and Sale of

New Fur Trimmed COATS

Coats That Should Sell for $65

For Women 36 to 44
For Misses 14 to 18
For Stouts 42½ to 52½

$39.75

Fur Trimmed With
Beaver
Squirrel
Fox
Fitch
Manchurian Wolf
Red Manchurian Wolf
Caracul
Wolf

New authentic Fall styles and fabrics tailored into the finest Coats. Stunning straight-line effects, modified flares, wrap-around styles, new shapes in collars, tuxedo effects, and many others.

All Quality Materials
Veloria Broadcloth La Valette Mignon Samara
New Zelia Tarrana Venise Kittens Ear Velour

Challenge Special! New fur trimmed coats, made to sell at prices up to $45—offered tomorrow at your choice of women's, misses' and stouts' sizes, **$25**

39.75

39.75

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Union Ministers to Meet Tomorrow

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE REV. CHARLES RUFUS OSBORN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE first monthly union ministers' meeting since vacation will be held tomorrow morning in the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, at 10:30, under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation. Following the meeting denominational lunches will be held in different rooms at the nearby Morrison hotel. The Rev. Edward Yates Hill, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, will speak on the subject, "The Book and the Life," emphasizing the place of the Bible in the work of the church. Dr. Hill's church is called "the mother church of organized Presbyterianism in America." The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, D. D., pastor of Central church, which meets in Orchestra hall, will give the keynote address on evangelism having reference to the campaign of the churches which will be inaugurated with this meeting and culminate next Easter.

Lay members of the churches, as well as ministers of all denominations, are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Chicago temple instead of in the Y. M. C. A., as is usually the case, because of an expected large attendance.

The corner stone of the $500,000 First Presbyterian church at 64th street and Kimbark avenue will be laid today at 3 p. m. The parish house building is already well under headway, but the laying of the corner stone was delayed until after the vacation period. The First church, organized in 1833 in Fort Dearborn, was the first incorporated church in Chicago. First church has since occupied several locations and is now merged with the Woodlawn Presbyterian church, taking the name of First church. The Woodlawn church was organized in 1885, the oldest church of any denomination in Woodlawn.

A unique feature of the corner stone laying will be the display of historic stones to be later imbedded in the church, one from Chester, England's cathedral city, and others from the Holy Land. Dr. Daniel Protheroe will lead a vested choir, the Rev. Ira W. Allen, moderator of the Chicago presbytery; the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox and the Rev. C. E. Paulus, neighboring pastors, will participate in the service. Dr. William H. Boddy, pastor of First church, will preach in the morning in the Wadsworth school. There will be no evening services.

The First Methodist Episcopal church, the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets, will celebrate today the 96th anniversary of the organization of the church in 1831 and the third anniversary of the Chicago temple. Dr. John Thompson, the pastor, says the Rev. Stephen R. Beggs was appointed to Chicago by the bishop in 1831. The Rev. Jesse Walker, the pioneer minister who founded also the Methodist denomination in St. Louis, and the Rev. William See, a local preacher, also preached in Chicago in those early days of 1831.

The Fair Oaks Presbyterian church, Fair Oaks avenue and Thomas street, Oak Park, will be dedicated today at 3 o'clock with Dr. G. N. Luccock, former pastor of First church, Oak Park, making the address. The dedication program begins at 9:45 a. m. and at 11 Dr. Luccock will also speak. The speakers on succeeding days are: tomorrow, 7:45 p. m., the Rev. A. F. Ewert; Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Ira W. Allen, moderator of the presbytery; Friday, 7:45, the Rev. Emory Luccock; Sunday, Oct. 2, 11 a. m., the Rev. Henry Seymour Brown and the Rev. A. S. C. Clarke; 7:45, the choir. Oct. 5, fellowship dinner, the Rev. George L. Robinson; Oct. 7, mother and daughter get-together. The Rev. George J. Searles is pastor.

The first autumn meeting of the Big Brothers of the Holy Name society of the Catholic church will be held today at 3 p. m. at the auditorium of St. Vincent's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues. The benediction of the blessed sacrament will be at 2:30 p. m. preceding the meeting. The program will be in charge of the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Bona, director of Big Brother work. Bishop E. F. Hoban, spiritual director; John J. Phelan, president of the Holy Name society, and other general officers will be present.

Hundreds of worshipers are expected to receive the holy communion today at the Holy Trinity Catholic church, Creation, 1850 South Throop street. Since Sept. 11 the Rev. Y. Kujundzic, S. J., and the Rev. M. Vannuis, S. J., have been holding a mission and today marks the culmination of the interest. The Rev. Inocent Bojanic is pastor.

The Dominican Fathers, the Rev. J. C. Timothy, O. P., and the Rev. W. R. Mahoney, O. P., will begin today a two weeks' mission at St. Gabriel's Catholic church, 47th and Loomis streets. This week will be for women and next week for men.

The corner stone of a new school of the Grace English Evangelical Lutheran church, Missouri synod, at Parker and Laramie avenue, will be laid this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. A. Jarus is pastor. More than sixty Lutheran congregations have been invited to be present. The Rev. M. Nickel, Lyons, Ill., will preach and Prof. A. C. Stellhorn and Supt. P. T. Buszin will speak. The Jehovah children's chorus of 150 will sing. Grace church choir and children of the school will have a part in the program. The building will cost $40,000 and will contain gymnasium and class rooms.

The Church of God is the name of the evangelical Greek church which meets Sunday evenings in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Bishop Fallows Memorial, Winchester avenue and Adams street. The church is not connected with the Reformed Episcopal church, but is an independent church body, which is given the use of St. Paul's in a spirit of coöperation, according to Dr. W. R. Collins, rector of St. Paul's.

The 214th meeting of the Northeastern deanery of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will be held tomorrow morning at Grace church, Oak Park. Dr. Frederick C. Grant, new dean of the Western Theological seminary, will speak on "Modern Problems of Religious Education." The Rev. William M. Holderby will speak on the public relation service of the Chicago park commissioners. The Rev. F. E. Bernard, rector of All Saints' church, will celebrate the communion.

The Morgan park church has had a notable history in connection with Chicago, for Dr. W. R. Harper, the first president of the University of Chicago was a member there; Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, secretary of the university, was for three years pastor, and others were leaders, first in the establishment of the Morgan Park Theological seminary, which became the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and later in the establishment of the new University of Chicago. It is quite certain that without the Morgan Park church and its members there could have been no University of Chicago as it now exists.

The Lutheran Walther league of the south zone will meet today at 3 p. m. at Golgotha church, Marquette road and South Lincoln street, the Rev. William Mueller, pastor. Prof. C. Barth, president of Concordia Theological college, Milwaukee, will speak.

A Methodist Episcopal church organization founded in 1840 will lay the corner stone for a new building today at 3:30 p. m. at Arlington Heights, Ill., the Rev. Allen G. Billman, pastor. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, district superintendent, and addresses will be made by Dr. A. M. Fennewell, pastor of Gary Memorial church, Wheaton, and others. The new building is patterned after the New England style of church architecture, the interior being painted white with mahogany trim. Facilities are provided for gymnasium and a stage with a modern lighting system. There will be twenty rooms in the building, which takes the place of a two room church.

Grace United Brethren in Christ church at 72d street and Greenwood avenue will begin its dedication program tomorrow evening and will hold the formal dedication services next Sunday. Dr. Andrew E. Wright is pastor. On next Sunday he will have as the special dedication preacher Bishop H. H. Fout of Indianapolis.

The church and ground represents a value of $100,000. The church was organized in the spring of 1905 by the late Bishop George M. Mathews and Dr. Wright became pastor in the fall of the same year. The present membership is 501. The Grace Biblical institute, which meets three evenings a week for Bible study, is a special feature. A three years' course of study is provided, from which 125 have graduated, with an enrollment of 400. The church has licensed 14 young men and women as preachers. Thursday evening of this week there will be a fellowship supper and Friday evening a sacred concert.

Mrs. Simeon Shaw will give a crayon drawing illustration of two songs this evening at the Epworth league in the Arthur Dixon memorial room at the Chicago temple at 6:30. Mrs. Margaret Baety Hoeft will sing the songs, "The Ninety and Nine," and "The Old Rugged Cross," which Mrs. Shaw will illustrate. Mrs. Shaw was a popular crayon artist in entertaining the soldiers in the world war and showed her skill before the Methodist ministers at one of their meetings.

Presbyterian young people of Chicago will meet in the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-third street and South Michigan avenue, next Friday evening. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the Hyde Park Baptist church will speak.

Dr. George B. Laird, well known in Chicago Presbyterian church circles, has accepted a call to Coral Gables, Fla., and will begin his pastorate there Oct. 16.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will preach today in Springfield, Ill., where he is holding the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Beginning Wednesday Bishop W. F. Anderson of Boston will hold the northwest Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Gary, Ind. Bishop Hughes will preside at Rock River conference in First church, Oak Park, beginning with a reception the evening of Oct. 4 and officially Oct. 5.

The Wesley Memorial hospital auxiliary will meet tomorrow at the hospital, 3449 South Dearborn street, from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Plans for tag day will be made and a fruit shower is invited. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president and Mrs. W. E. Schroeder secretary.

The Tabor Evangelical Lutheran church, Missouri synod, costing $100,000 and with a communicant membership of 800, will be dedicated today. The Rev. A. D. Wangerin is pastor. The church is located at Sunnyside and Drake avenues.

The Rev. H. Reimbold, a Redemptorist missionary of Colorado, will preach every evening this week at Old St. John's, 18th and South Clark streets. Father Reimbold has recently returned from the shrine of the Little Flower at Lisieux, France, and the meetings will commemorate her canonization.

Edward P. Gates, Boston, formerly of Chicago, will speak to Christian Endeavorers Wednesday evening at 8 at Bethany Reformed church, 111th place and Perry avenue.

The Catholic club of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at Calvary church, 3164 West Monroe street.

The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames will give an historical address today at 11 o'clock in the University Disciples church in recognition of the 37th anniversary of his pastorate there.

Did you turn your clock back an hour last night? Daylight saving is ended and today Chicago is back to central time.

The St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic church at 26 North Ellsworth street, Naperville, Ill., will be dedicated this morning at 10:30 by his eminence George Cardinal Mundelein. The church and furnishings cost $350,000. The tower is 216 feet in height. The seven art windows in the sanctuary, the six in the nave, and the two large windows commemorating St. Peter and St. Paul are very beautiful in design. The Rev. B. J. Schuette is pastor.

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. Forenoon and afternoon services in the Forest Preserve at the end of the Milwaukee-av. car line.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Helping or Hindering the Gospel." 7:30 p. m.: "A Personal Question."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "What God Can Do with a Common, Ordinary Man." and 7:45 p. m.: "Waiting for God."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stockhouse. 11 a. m.: "Isaiah, Reformer and Prophet." 8 p. m.: "The Conquest of the World by the Galilean."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "The Church and Religious Education." 7:45 p. m.: "Does Religion Pay?"

Immanuel, 2330 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnson Myers and the Rev. R. V. Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Pentecostal Power." 8 p. m.: "After the Fight Was Over."

Judson, Austin-blvd and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Workers with Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Things to Remember."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: ["Ambassadors."] and 8 p. m.

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m.: "The Victorious Life." 8 p. m.: "Going a Little Further."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Straight Gates and Narrow Ways." 7:45 p. m.: "Satisfied."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Reality."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5315 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "The Bible, a History of God."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Life's Gathering Time."

Irving Park, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Opening God's Storehouses." 8 p. m.: "The Prayer That's Always Answered."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Rushton Hepworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The Value of Suffering." 7:45 p. m.: "The Craze for Bigness."

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Howard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "Singing by Proxy."

Ryde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Fount of Excellence."

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-st. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "What Shall We Do?"

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Priest Versus Prophet." 7:45 p. m.: "The Rosary."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Responsibility and Satisfaction."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Affirmations of God."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Hildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "No Wage Reduction."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles E. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: ["The Church a Democratic Institution"] and 7:45 p. m.

Monroe Street Federated, Monroe-st. at California. The Rev. Ira L. Parvea. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Percy J. Rice.

North Shore, Magnolia at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, Greenview-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickizer. 11 a. m.: "The Cry of Jesus to Thirsty Soul." 8 p. m.: "The Sale of a Human Soul."

South Park Community Mission, 3025 Prairie-av. The Rev. Lewis S. C. Smyth. 11 a. m.: "The Need of a Church in the South Park Community."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "Twenty-seven Years a Minister of This Church."

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Calvary, 3610 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.: "Nevertheless though I am some time afraid, yet put I my trust in thee."

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gilman and the Rev. Francis J. Tromp. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Mitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd., at Adams-st. The Rev. John P. Plummer, 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Manuel H. Green. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. W. E. Leadabo. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-av. The Rev. Walter P. Crosman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. William Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8 and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan E. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simeon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Living Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "What the Church Means to Me."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English. "The Road of the Loving Heart," and 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6320 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "At Ease in Zion."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Musterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Christ, the Door," and 11:15, German.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m., and German, 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Marks of a Christian."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 15th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kopley. 11 a. m.: "Seek Ye First Christ and Church." 8 p. m.: "Christians in Name and in Daily Life."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Ewert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. at Geneva-terr. The Rev. E. P. Schaerf. 11 a. m.: "The Great Home Coming."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Medill Avenue, 4437 Medill-av. 11:15 a. m. Theodore Otto Field of Maywood seminary, 8 p. m.: Norwegian. The Rev. L. Ellingsen.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Our Saviour's, Bertean and Laramie-av. The Rev. Jens J. Thorsen. 11 a. m.: "Christ and His Church—Our Best Choice." 7:30 p. m.: "Waiting for God."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. C. H. Stinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. (The Rev. H. W. Prange of Oak Park.)

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Riches and Righteousness."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. P. Volbrecht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ellis Flagg Young school, Waller-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "A Lovely Little Letter."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Northcott. 11 a. m.: "The Place of the Church in Modern Life."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Mankind's Two Strongest Pillars." 8 p. m.: "The Man Behind the Clothes." Dr. Ernest Wray Oneal.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Grapes." 5:30 p. m.: Question box.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Bouquets or Brickbats." 7:45 p. m.: "The Impossible."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. T. K. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "The Unshaken Pillars." 7:30 p. m.: "The Tug at the Oars."

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Highest Righteousness." 7:45 p. m.: "The Well of Bitterness."

St. James', 46th-st. and Wells-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Beauty for Ashes." 7:45 p. m.: "Christians in Difficult Places."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 p. m.: "The Christian Enterprise." 7:45 p. m.: "Christianity and Conduct."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Avondale, 3301 North Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "A Nest for the Swallow."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The Serpent Behind the Hedge."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton G. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Moral Responsibility of Safety First." 7:45 p. m.: "The Frivolous Girl."

Fourth, 826 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Mystery of the Kingdom."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "From Rest to Reveille." 7:45 p. m.: "Commercialism and Culture."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Law of Love." 7:45 p. m.: "Bitter Herbs in the Pot."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whitmeth. 11 a. m.: "The Divine Principles of Right as Revealed to Micah."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. B. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "We Would See Jesus." 7:45 p. m.: "Twenty-five Men with Their Backs to the Temple."

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "Where Is Your Faith?" 8 p. m.: "Triumphant Prayer."

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Noetz. 11 a. m.: "The Bible and Life."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Doctrine of Baptism."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 11 a. m.: "A Show Church." 7:45 p. m.: Evangelical Greek service. The Rev. Michael Stergion.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 654b-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clarke-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. F. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. at 60th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "Fellowship—the Inspiring Gift of Religion."

First, 1174 East 57th-st. The Rev. Von Orden Vort. 11 a. m.: "Summer Memories."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "Soldiers' Field with Its Eucharistic Congress and Its Purgatic Combat."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Our Evolving Life."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The True Religion."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. B. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "Enlarging One's World."

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, Room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 11 a. m. and 2:30 and 8 p. m.: "Vision and Voices."

Central Church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol Bldg., 10:45 a. m. M. Martin.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Strans Bldg. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "What Faith Can Do for Us."

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium Bldg., 3:30 p. m.: "Death and Afterward." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: "The Forgotten Vow." 8 p. m.: "Unfailing Love."

Home of Truth, 807 Lake View Bldg., 116 S. Michigan-av. Edith Reynolds. 11 a. m.: "Launching out Into Your God." 3:30 p. m.: "Jesus Christ, Our Foundation."

Howard Community, 1406 Howard-st. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of Religion."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Man's Bodies." Miss F. Trueblood.

Sharon, Swedenborgian, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Kingdoms of Rehoboam and Jeroboam."

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gossett Harlow. 11 a. m.: "Building Foursquare." 8:15 p. m.: "Christian Mysticism."

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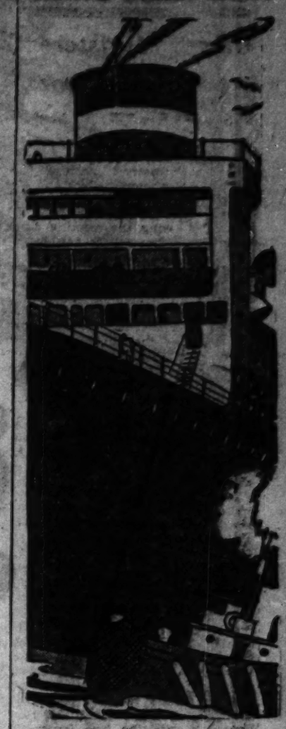

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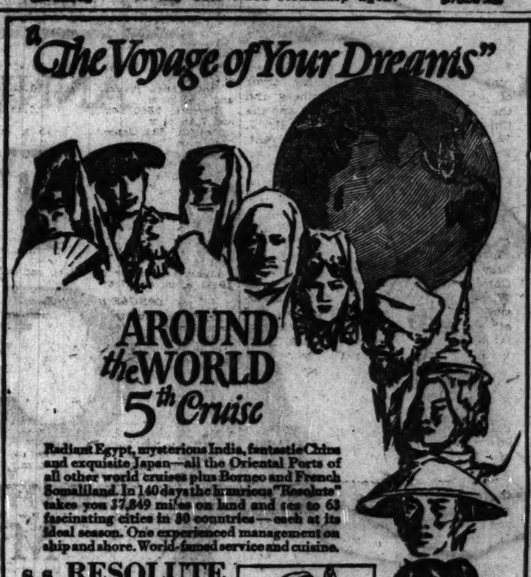

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

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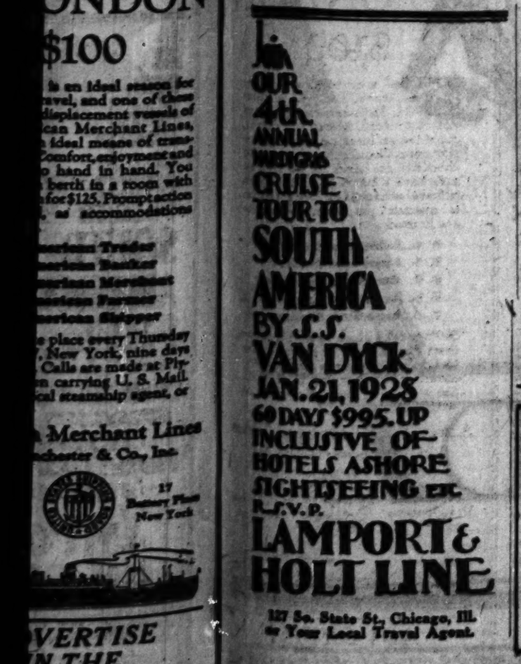

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DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

American Architecture and Design Features of New Co-op

TELLING ABOUT NEW BOUL MICH WOMEN'S CLUB

Going Up at Corner of Ontario.

Details have just been made public concerning the seven story home which the Woman's Athletic club will erect immediately at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Ontario street. And if the perspective prepared by the artist is telling the truth, this club, whose president is Mrs. William Sherman Hay, will give to upper Michigan avenue one of its most beautiful buildings.

MRS. WILLIAM SHERMAN HAY. [Stanton Wilhite Photo.]

Designed by Philip Maher, whose taste seems to run toward the French in architecture, this new structure finds the motif for its design where the American Legion's members are now studying conditions. The fronts of the building on Michigan and Ontario are to be of Indiana limestone, while the other two walls will be of face brick in a color to match. All that's left for Chicagoans of esthetic tastes to hope is that there'll be no ugly penthouses on the roof to detract from the rest of the structure's appearance.

From Basement to Top.

We'll start at the basement and work up in an inspection of the new club so if we get tired we can quit without going all the way up. Well, the basement will have the swimming pool. The first floor will have the entrance, which will face on Ontario away from the heavy traffic, waiting room and telephone booths. A number of shops here will be rented.

A lounge overlooking both Michigan and Ontario will be found on the second floor, as will the library, card rooms, and check rooms. The main dining room will be on the third floor, with a smaller one and private dining quarters on the fourth. Mr. Maher says the fifth floor will be devoted to personal services, whatever they are.

The sixth floor will have special baths and exercise rooms, which may be found useful in the process of losing excessive avoirdupois. Also this floor will have a large foyer which will be used in conjunction with the ballroom, to be located on the floor above. The ballroom will measure 70x46 feet and will be treated in a formal manner. Along the south side of the ballroom will be an informal room fifteen feet wide, the windows of which may be thrown wide open in mild weather, constituting a sort of porch.

Some Statistics.

This informal room will have comfortable furniture and plants scattered about so it ought to be an ideal place for the club's members to tell their husbands what wonderful gents they are provided the moon is right. There'll be another of these informal rooms at the northeast corner of the building.

Looking at statistics for a moment, construction will start in the late fall with completion scheduled for Sept. 1, 1928. The club entered into a 99 year lease on the 109x75 foot site with John V. Farwell. It will pay a rental of $1 for the first year—that's reasonable enough—$32,500 annually for the third and fourth years; $27,500 for the fifth; $30,000 for the next five; $32,500 for the following five and $37,500 for the balance of the term, a total of $3,177,501. The club has an option to buy the site between the 20th and 25th years for $800,000 and for $975,000 between the 25th and 30th years.

Frederick M. Bowes of the Bowes Realty company represented all parties in the deal and will have charge of the renting of the stores. In view of other developments recently announced for the Boul Mich, "it won't be long now," as they say, until that thoroughfare is entirely built up.

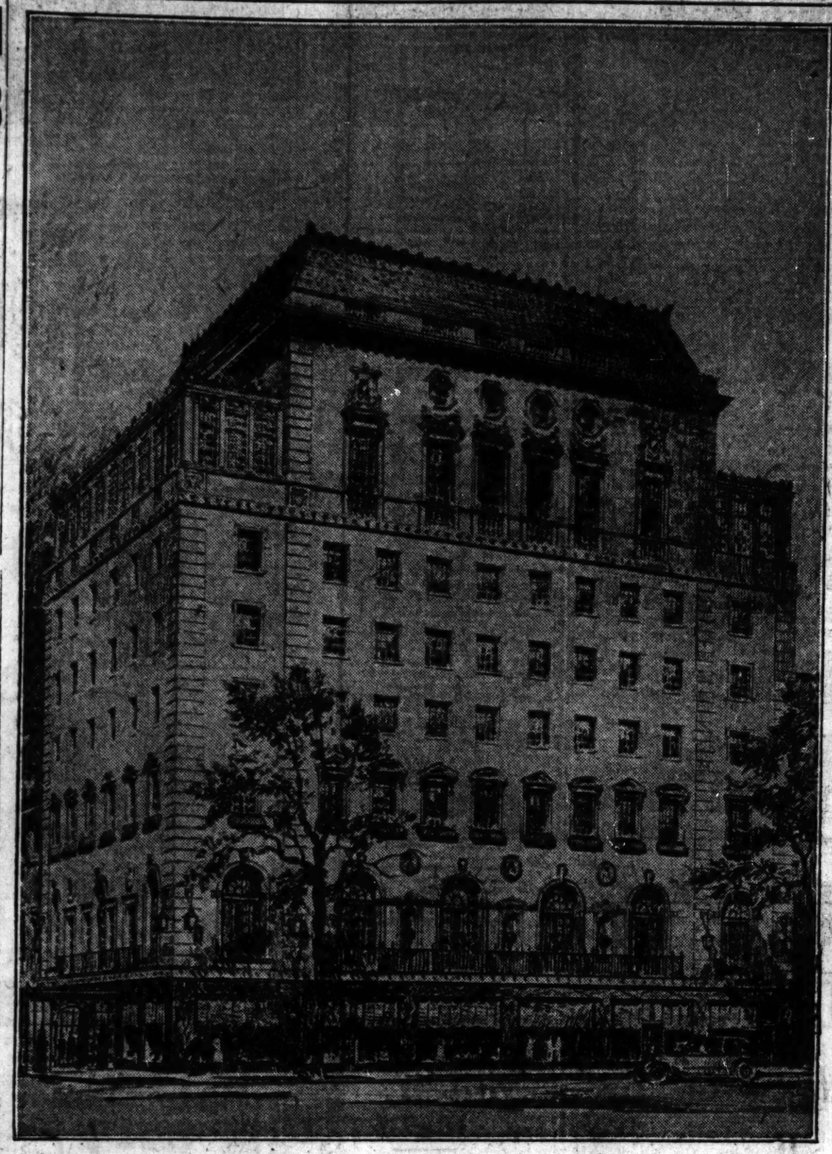
CHAMBERLAIN FAMILY SELLS TWO BUILDINGS ON MARKET STREET

Joseph P., Selah, and Ellen S. Chamberlain have sold to the Foreman Trust and Savings bank, as trustee, the ten story building at 323-25 South Market street, lot 50x150, and the six story building at 317-19 South Market street, lot 50x150, for an undisclosed consideration. The entire parcel has 15,000 square feet of ground area, being located just south of Jackson boulevard.

It is stated that the purchaser intends to remodel the two buildings into modern structures immediately and that when future conditions warrant he will add six stories to the ten story building and erect a sixteen story building at the rear of the six story structure, connecting them.

The property at 317-19 was acquired by the Chamberlain family in 1904 and the adjoining at 323-25 was acquired in 1912. This property is located in the center of a district which has been undergoing considerable development during the last few years. N. M. Guettal & Co. were brokers in the deal and will have the management of the property. Shirley T. High represented the sellers as attorney and L. B. Padorr acted for the purchaser.

CITY BEAUTIFUL GAINS WITH THESE TWO BUILDINGS



Here is a pair of buildings which ought to be a credit to the city. The one to the left is the new home of the Woman's Athletic club, which will be erected immediately at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Ontario street, across from the new Erskine Danforth building, pictured last week. It will be seven stories high, with provision for three more to be added later. Philip Maher is the architect, and this rendering was made by Allen Weary.

The structure to the right is a twenty story coöperative apartment building which will rise at the northwest corner of 50th street and Chicago Beach drive. Robert S. De Golyer and Charles Morgan united in designing the structure, which will be a striking example of the modern American architecture as typified by sweeping perpendicular lines. It's to be called the Powhatan, for the old Indian chief of that name. Mr. Morgan also drew this picture.

Novel Color Scheme for De Luxe Flat

Just when we had come to the conclusion that Chicago architects and builders had thought of everything possible in the way of apartment buildings, along comes an announcement of one that's as different fro mits predecessors in appearance as is a Spanish onion from a Spanish cavalier. The novelty of the latest, the Casa Bonita, which is being erected at 7338-52 Ridge boulevard, is in the color scheme which, if we can make anything of the description, will be reminiscent of the harmonious tints in a soap bubble.

However, the coloring of this unusual structure, which it is stated will represent an investment in excess of $1,000,000, will not be the only feature of which more in a moment.

In telling about the coloring, the architects, Alexander V. Capraro and Morris L. Komar, had this to say:

"Five months were spent testing and trying various color schemes for the terra cotta with which the entire facade is faced, including all the court exterior. Color artists and experts were consulted with the idea in mind of at last solving the problem of bad color combinations so prevalent in some of our modern buildings."

A Sunken Garden.

Briefly the terra cotta facing will be of rough texture, Tiffanized polichrome which means there will be a skilful blending of greens, blues, bronzes, etc.

The Casa Bonita will contain sixty-six apartments ranging in size from three to eight rooms. The architecture is Spanish. There will be a large sunken garden in the main court, entrance to which will be obtained through a massive gate of ornamental iron, with terra cotta balustrades on each side. In the garden will be two aquariums and a large electrically lighted fountain.

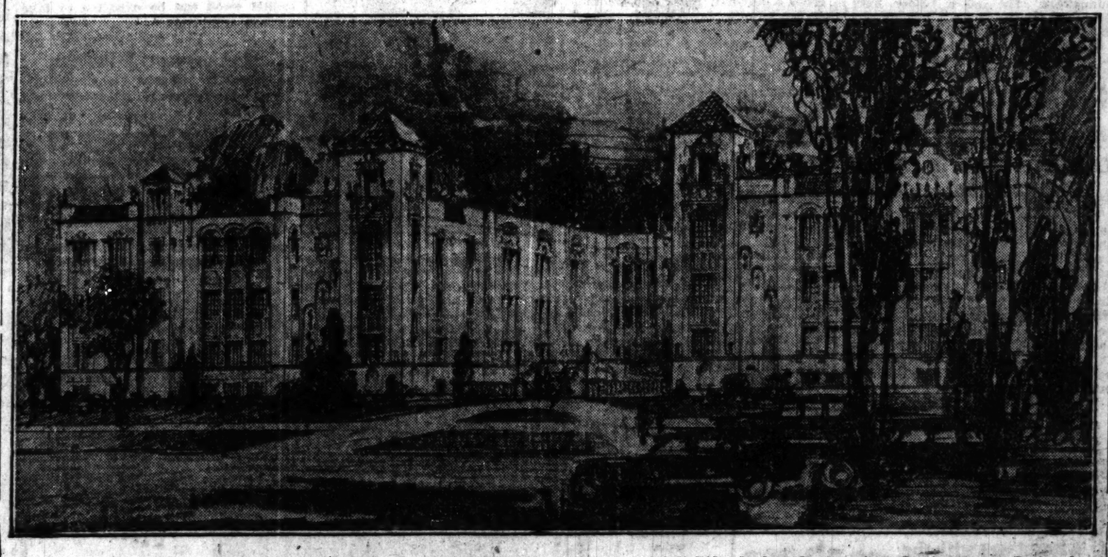
Open Spanish towers of terra cotta will be illuminated at night with blue lights. The four main entrances, opening on the court, will be connected with handsome foyers and lounges.

Has Many Features.

Here are a few of the features which are guaranteed to keep most of the members of the family close to the hearth. A marble swimming pool, tennis and hand ball courts, two gymnasiums, driving nets and putting greens, a children's playground and card rooms.

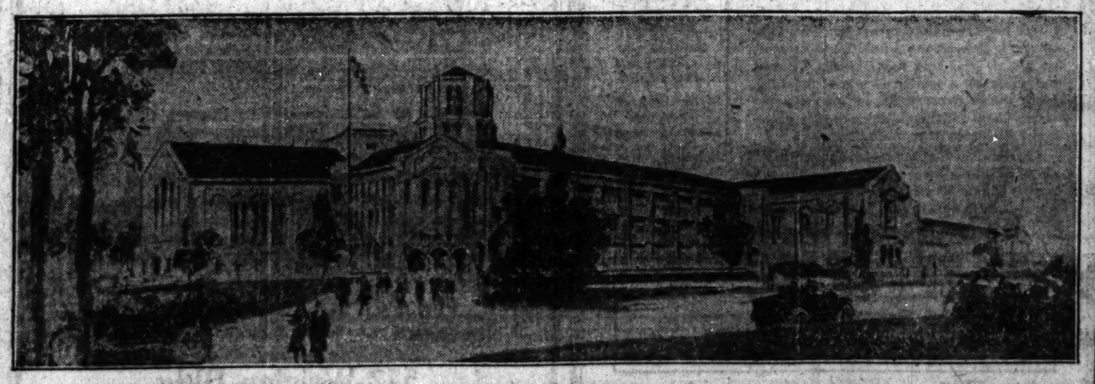
The Casa Bonita will occupy a site 166 feet wide and 219 feet deep, and will be located on Ridge opposite Jarvis avenue. The owner is the Casa Bonita Building corporation, headed by Philip Banovitz. The Garard Trust company is underwriting a bond issue on the development.

SUNKEN GARDEN FEATURES RIDGE APARTMENT



Above is the Casa Bonita, a de luxe apartment building which is being erected at 7338-52 Ridge boulevard, across from Jarvis avenue. Designed by Alexander Capraro and Morris L. Komar, associate architects, the style is Spanish. Among many features are a sunken garden and a swimming pool. It is stated the project will represent an investment in excess of $1,000,000, in which connection the Garard Trust company is underwriting a bond issue. Charles Morgan prepared this perspective.

HELPING SUBURBAN EDUCATION



Here's the new high school which Maine township plans to erect on a fifty-eight acre campus midway between Park Ridge and Des Plaines, which two towns it will serve. The architects are Esch & McCaughey, associated with John D. Chubb. The cost is placed at $500,000.

Gump's Boss S. Smith in Movie Deal

Did you see Andy Gump running up and down State street like a crazy man last week? He crashed into us and we stopped him long enough to ask what it was all about.

"It's like this," Andy explained. "I just got fed up with working myself to death to support a loafer like that Sidney Smith. I'm going to take it easy for a while; going down to Kentucky and look at the horses. But I'm a tender-hearted guy and I don't want this fellow Smith to starve to death while I'm away.

ANDREW GUMP.

"So I got a fellow by the name of William Wrigley Jr., who makes gum, and a William Alfred, who helps make automobiles, and John Lane and Walter Moore and Mrs. S. J. Llewellyn to go in on a moving picture theater up in Geneva, Wis. All these people have agreed to make this Smith chief usher and I'm out looking for a uniform for him.

A Difficult Task.

"And say, it's awful hard to find a decent usher's uniform in this town. Most of 'em are so modest. I got a picture of a Russian general's uniform, the kind they wore before those Reds put the czar out of business, and I've been trying to get these State street stores to match it. But they don't seem able to. I've just been going from one store to another, but I'll find one."

Then Andy ran on. We thought Andy was kidding about the matter until Graven & Mayger, architects, called up and said they were designing a moving picture theater which is to rise on the west side of Broad street, between Geneva and Main streets, at Geneva. And when they gave the list of stockholders in the project all the names Andy gave us were there with the addition of one and that was Sidney Smith's. So evidently Sid has gone into the movie business.

Will Cost $100,000.

Anyhow Graven & Mayger went on to say that the theater would seat 711 people and would cost about $125,000. The design is in the Italian renaissance. Besides the theater there will be two small shops in the building. The owner is the Lake Geneva Theater corporation in which Walter F. Wolf and Fred L. Dayton are principals.

20 FLOORS HIGH IN SOUTH SIDE'S STREETERVILLE

Is Named for Chief Powhatan.

BY PHILIP HAMSPON.

Construction is starting on what will be one of the city's most notable co-operative apartment buildings—a structure which will be especially interesting since it will be thoroughly American in its exterior design and in its interior decorative treatment. It will be twenty stories high and will be located at the northwest corner of 50th street and Chicago Beach drive, just north of the Chicago Beach hotel, in the new district called for want of a better designation the south side's Streeterville.

CHIEF POWHATAN.

The Powhatan, as the new skyscraper has been christened, will be characterized by the sweeping lines of the most up to the minute thought in American architecture and it will present an imposing appearance from the parkland now being reclaimed from the lake, on which it will face.

Its plan is the product of the combined brains of Robert S. De Golyer and Charles Morgan, the former being responsible for the practical details, while the latter developed the exterior design and a good deal of the interior ornamentation.

Named for "Injun" Chief.

We'll have to go back to the good old days of Chief Powhatan, for whom the structure is named, for the interior style, leaving the exterior for the sprightly twentieth century. It will be recalled that Mr. Powhatan—we forget his first name—once got into his clutches an Englishman by the name of John Smith. Mr. Powhatan, like some present day Chicagoans, possessed an extremely unsympathetic attitude so far as Britishers were concerned. Mr. Smith became painfully aware of this feeling on Mr. Powhatan's part when he found his head on a rock, while several of the chief's braves hovered above preparatory to massaging the said head with some still larger rocks, during the course of which Mr. Smith expected his brains would exit. But at the critical moment Miss Pocahontas appeared. Apparently she liked Englishmen, because Mr. Smith didn't die then, as every one knows.

Anyhow, Chief Powhattan's handsome features are going to appear throughout the structure in the form of bas reliefs. And the vivid coloring the Indians liked will be used in the ballroom and other community rooms. The lobby, too, will be decorated in a style reminiscient of Indian tasta.

A Community Affair.

Getting back to the more staid details, the new co-op will contain fifty-four apartments ranging in size from six to ten rooms. A large part of these already have been spoken for by south side folk according to E. A. Garard, president of the Garard Trust company, and David B. Johnson, heads of the Powhatan Building corporation and the promoters of the project. Mr. Garard, incidentally, was president of the Midlothian Country club for three years and he said most of the tenant owners will be friends of his, kindred spirits, and his idea is to make the building, in which he will own a home, a real community affair.

Going for a tour of inspection through the building we'll find the first floor occupied by an elaborate community swimming pool, service rooms—for the tenant owners will have the same sort of service obtained in hotels or clubs—a comfortable lounge, lobby and the like.

Above the apartments will be the last word in luxury, with wood burning fireplaces, galleries with plaster beam ceilings, libraries, enough bathrooms to keep an entire family happy and so on. Mechanical refrigeration, incinerator systems and such will be found in the kitchens. And the walls will be sound proof, thus permitting families to quarrel to their hearts' content secure in the knowledge that they're not furnishing entertainment for the neighbors. Decoration will be left to the taste of the tenant owner.

Terra Cotta Pine Trees.

Going up to the twentieth floor, we'll find a ballroom gorgeously decorated. And on the roof will be real turf where the tenant owners may sit in summer. Did you notice the thingumajigs at the top of the adjoining picture? Well these are green terra cotta pine trees. This looks like a new one. Next we'll probably have terra cotta violets and rose bushes.

The street elevations will be of Bedford stone and the side walls will be of face brick so there will be no unsightly walls. And the penthouses will be hidden. The size of the site is 123x100 feet and it's stated the investment will be $2,500,000. Charles B. Johnson & Son, Inc., are general contractors.

Col. H. C. Boyden to Talk Before Illinois Architects

The Illinois Society of Architects will hold its first fall meeting for this season in the Bismarck hotel, 175 West Randolph street, at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 27. Col. H. C. Boyden will talk on "The Use of Diatomaceous Silica in Concrete."

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

HEATING PLANT SHOULD RECEIVE SPECIAL THOUGHT

Each Residence Presents Different Problem.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Whatever the type of fuel used in a home, coal, oil or gas, the matter of first importance to the home owner is the heating system itself. For the solving of the heating problem depends, in the last analysis on the worth of the heating plant.

Thorough insulation will contribute to the ease and cheapness with which a home may be heated. Oil and gas will insure a laborless method of heating. But a good heating plant with ample radiation is necessary above all else.

Its selection should be based on the house size and type and it only should be made after careful investigation of the four modern heating systems now in general use. These include hot air, steam, vapor vacuum, and hot water.

Hot air heating is the least expensive of these four. At the present time it has been scientifically and efficiently developed, and, if a house is not too large and rambling, is satisfactory and healthy. Fresh air, by this method, is taken through intake pipes into the house; warmed, it passes over water that the air may not be too dry. Then this air is sent through large pipes and registers into the different rooms.

Hot Water and Steam.

Steam heat is effected by steam from the boiler sent by its own pressure through pipe lines into radiators. A steam plant requires considerable firing as the steam radiators cool quickly when the fire dies down. With a steam plant it is wise to have the exposed piping covered with asbestos to save all possible heat.

Hot water heating, which has been widely popular for some time, sends hot water to the radiators. It is a comfortable, dependable heat, and the fact that the radiators stay warm for a long time after the fire has died down is a strong point in its favor.

Vapor or vapor vacuum heating is becoming increasingly popular. Its heat results from vapor from the heated water sent through pipes and radiators by suction caused from the presence of a slight vacuum. This in turn makes the water from condensation drain from the radiators.

As with steam and hot water, so in the vapor system, there should be ample radiation and a thorough job of installation. Oil and gas may be used with all these methods of house heating, and also with a hot air system.

Automatic Heat Control.

Automatic control is a modern heat regulating attachment which keeps the house at a uniform temperature and is economical from a standpoint of fuel consumption.

The matter of radiators has received ingenious attention these last few years. Radiator cabinets may now be purchased to harmonize with the interior trim of the house. They are a decorative feature, solving the problem of keeping from sight the purely utilitarian radiator.

Houses are also being built today so that concealed radiation is included in the specifications. Grilles are installed in the walls with radiators behind them.

In fact developments are being made all the time. Copper radiators of very light weight are being attractively designed. These can be used in walls or enclosed in radiator cabinets. They are being constructed with a view to their general appearance as well as to their strict utility.

Get the Best.

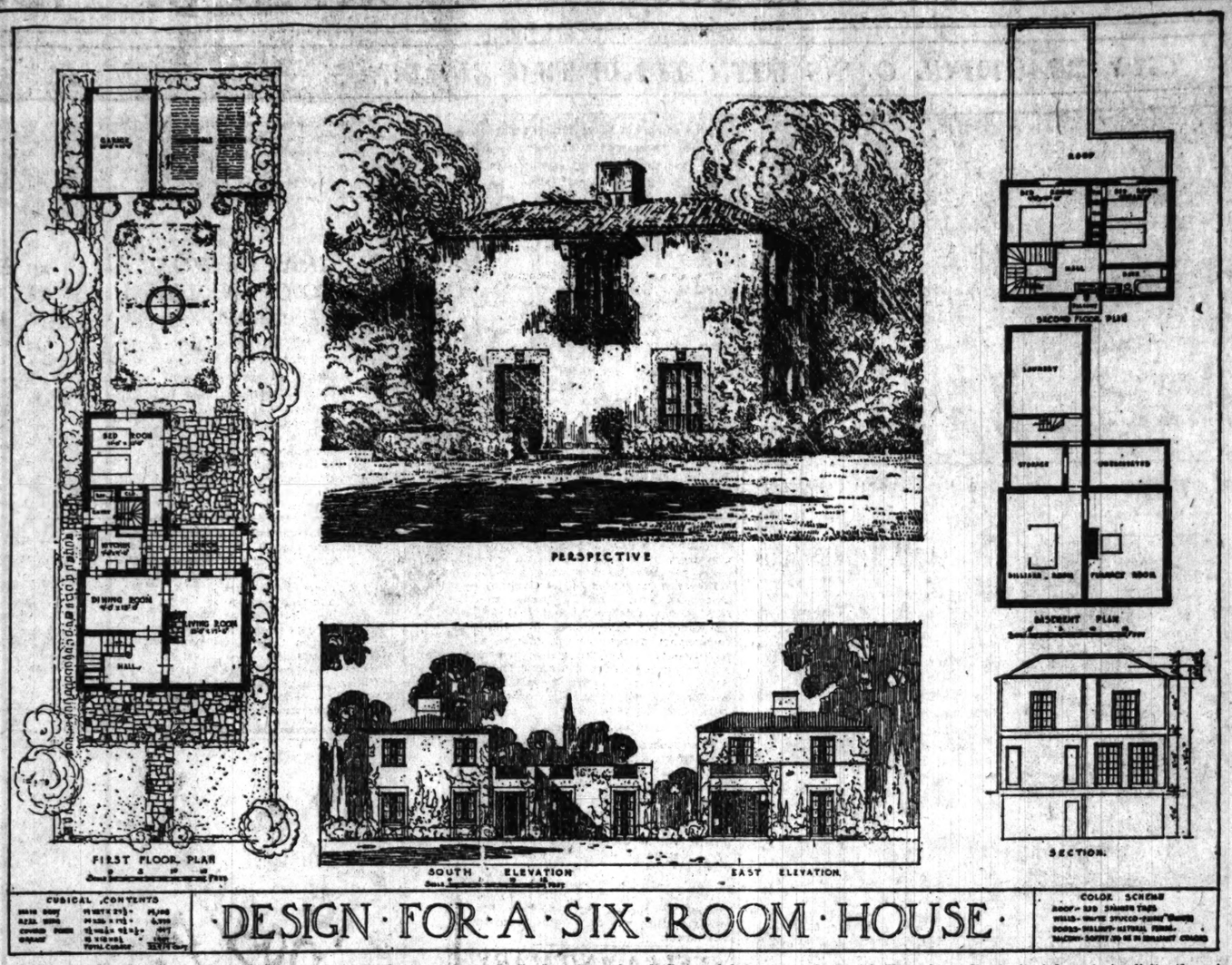
Naturally, it goes without saying, the size of one's pocket book determines in a measure the kind of a heating plant one installs in his house. No great economy along this line is decidedly unwise. It may better be practiced on some other house feature. Cheap furnaces, poor installation, inadequate radiation tend to frequent repair bills, high fuel costs, not to mention cold rooms in cold weather.

A heating plant is given seven months of steady use, and another two months of intermittent use. There are really only three months when a home owner can count on not using his furnace. Therefore, if he is to get the maximum service out of it at the minimum running expense, he must get a good one.

Tessmers Lease Building at 3144 Lincoln Avenue

E. and J. Tessmer, owners of the new building at 3144 Lincoln avenue, have entered into a seven year lease on it with Sam Samuels for a term rental of $50,000. Mr. Samuels will occupy the building with a ready to wear stock.

LOOKING AT A COLORFUL, HAPPY HOME



DESIGN FOR A SIX ROOM HOUSE

A happy house, this one, its esthetic appeal strong, beige stucco walls, roof of Spanish red tiles, and balcony a splash of brilliant hue. Yet in its inherent simplicity there is a freedom from striving which marks it as an essentially livable, hospitable home. A six room Tribune Competition house, designed by Francis Keally, architect, 5 Charles street, New York City.

Junk Helps to Purchase a Bungalow

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Poultry Business Paid.

CINCINNATI, O.—Pulling ahead was only getting harder after five years of married life, so my husband and I, arming ourselves with government pamphlets, library books, etc., decided to venture into the poultry business.

We scraped together our savings and a few bonds and plunged fatally. The little house on the country road burned down before it was half finished. A good part of our money went up in smoke.

We couldn't afford to plunge again so, after a year, we waded in. We bought a lot on a hillside just outside of a little town—$500—and ordered our new house in pieces from a mail order catalog. We built a good chicken house that first summer and lived in that while we built our picture bungalow. Two days a week we hired a carpenter to overcome the intricacies we bumped into, but my husband and I virtually put up that house—consulting charts and fitting puzzle No. 1-A into puzzle No. 1-B. It was hard. Our little house was finished and we started to raise chickens and pheasants.

Once I went to the city and sent back a wagon with $50 worth of junk. What a few cans of paint and several yards of linen crash embroidered in gay yarns did to that junk was lovely.

It happened our lot was very near the Little Miami river—a favorite summer spot for Cincinnatians. Providence whispered and told us to hang up a "For Sale" sign. We did. It worked. We sold our cute little blue bungalow with all its quaint trappings except linens and dishes. It cost us $1,600. It gave us back $3,000 in 18 months.

My husband went in for doll-like bungalows. He and a helper built them. I furnished them with junk and paint. He built and sold five of them.

It gave us our start and four years later we moved into town and went into the grocery business. We're still there—only now we own a real bungalow—red bricks and white stone.

MRS. W. W. WELCH,
3805 Beech street, Mariemont, Cincinnati, O.

Leaping Flames in Open Fireplace Make a Home

So inexpensive is the open fireplace, so simple in its essential construction, that it can be afforded in the smallest home. True indeed that it is the heart of the home, this hearth of leaping coal or wood flames, radiating warmth and cheer and the true spirit of home. Almost any other feature might better be eliminated, if economy demands, than this simple open fireplace, ready to contribute so generously to family comfort and happiness eight months out of every year.

BUYS 59TH-CRAWFORD CORNER.

John A. Jennings bought for investment the southwest corner of 59th and Crawford, 108x125, from Dr. Joseph A. Gasda, through John McCarthy, the only broker.

Answers to Quiz

[Answers to questions asked about the home.]

1. Every 2 or 3 years.
2. Every 4 or 5 years.
3. Corner cupboard.
4. Hot air, steam, vapor vacuum heating and hot water heating.
5. Hot air.
6. By concealed radiation in which radiators are placed in the walls behind grilles.
7. White pine, birch, poplar and basswood.
8. Below the frost line.
9. Usually a metal protection forming a water tight joint between roof surface and brick work of the chimney.
10. Tin, lead, zinc, and copper.

INSULATION FOR BUILDINGS DATES BACK CENTURIES

Ice Home of Eskimo Is an Example.

Building insulation is not new in theory—in fact, it is hundreds of years old.

Eskimos, living in huts made of ice, keep warm with a stove which is the size of our lamps, the reason being that ice is an insulator. Within its structure are millions of tiny dead air cells. These are always excellent insulating material.

Even a hundred years ago we find that our forefathers packed various kinds of material into their home walls. This method was not as efficient as our insulation is today, but it helped out in the general problem of keeping the house warm in winter and cool in summer.

There are many kinds of insulation on the market today. In choosing an insulation the home owner should be sure that it is going to serve excellently the purpose for which it is intended.

Some insulations are highly to be recommended for their insulating value alone, while others serve as building materials as well.

While insulating materials which serve as building materials also naturally save in first cost, the insulations which have maximum heating properties, bringing as high as one-third saving in fuel bills, thus enabling a home owner to cut down on the size of his heating plant and radiation, are those which accomplish their one purpose—that of insulation.

LEASES NORTH CICERO SHOP.

Carl & Ehrenhall report leasing the store at 3207 North Cicero avenue to the Consumers Hat Factory, Inc., for Sam Arado at an annual rental of $2,100.

PRIZE WINNER

Francis Keally, architect, 5 Charles street, New York City, who designed the perspective of the 6 room home shown in this section today, has been practicing in New York City since 1919.

He was awarded first prize of $1,500 in a recent national competition held under the lighting education committee of New York City.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Substitute for Mahogany.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I am expecting to imitate walnut for the interior finish of my living room and hall. What is the best wood I can use to obtain this result? E. Y.

Answer: Imitation walnut or mahogany is usually accomplished with birch or gum. White pine or any soft white wood can be expected to take walnut stain well.

On Casement Windows.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Do you advise copper steel casement windows? What are their real advantages? B. E.

Answer—Certainly, they are a splendid investment. Their snugly fitted double weathering protects from winter and summer storms, and, made of copper steel, they do not warp, stick or rattle. Look into this subject further. On examination, they will speak for themselves.

What Do You Know?

1. In most cases how often should the tin portions of a roof, flashings and decks be painted?
2. How often should a wood shingled roof be brush stained?
3. What attractive built-in feature is replacing, in some colonial homes especially, the stationary buffet?
4. What are the four principal types of modern heating systems?
5. Which is the least expensive?
6. What is one modern method by which radiators are practically hidden from sight in a room?
7. Name four woods, all adapted to the painted and enameled surfacing required for panels, doors and trim in colonial, French, and Georgian homes?
8. How far below ground should the foundation of a chimney go?
9. What is a flashing?
10. What are the four metals used most frequently?

[The answers to these questions will be found on another part of this page.]

Steel Doors for Garage Offer Many Advantages

Steel garage doors are a modern development which demand consideration by their decided advantages. Their length of life is long, they require no trimming, fitting and leveling, and equipped as they are with completely attached hardware they can be installed on a garage in a few moments' time. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that they are a strong protection against theft.

—It's Tapered

Color span—varied and non-fading. Shadow lines—cast by the thick butts. Permanence—due to high grade materials used. Convenience—carried by a dealer near you. Economy—insured by long wear. Winthrop—the only tapered asphalt shingles made. Phone us for literature.

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4847 W. 22nd St. ..... Lawn. 6400, Cicero 2341
6042 S. Western Ave. ..... Hemlock 2801
10821 S. Michigan Ave. ..... Pullman 2758
MAYWOOD—303 S. 5th Ave. ..... Maywood 4200
GARY (Branch Yards)—
1734 Jackson St. ..... Gary 6440
WAUKEGAN—
4 S. Genesee St. ..... Waukegan 3031
HARVEY—134 154th St. ..... Harvey 358
ELGIN—18 N. Grove Ave. ..... Elgin 3404
JOLIET—106 N. Chicago Ave. ..... Joliet 6559
AURORA—Fox Theater Bldg. ..... Aurora 3565

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☐ Porch ☐ Remodeling
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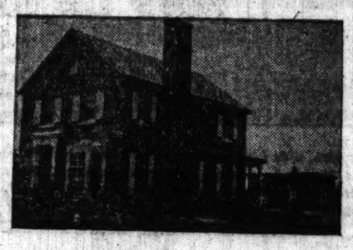

THIS TRIBUNE FIRST PRIZE HOME

Now Ready for Occupancy

A six-room first prize winner—quality construction—reasonably priced—located in Briargate Villas on Ridge Road, near Briargate Station of the Skokie Branch of the North Shore Electric in Highland Park.

You are cordially invited to inspect this, and our other beautiful Prize Homes, without obligation. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Material and Contract Work by the Following Firms:

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SIX ROOM HOUSE WHICH SETS ALL WOMEN TO AH'ING

Packed from Floor to Roof with Charm, Comfort.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

[A Tribune Competition 6 room home by Francis Keally, architect, 5 Charles street, New York City. This design is one which appears in The Tribune Book of Homes.]

LOUISE BARGELT. [Chambers Photo.]

A happy house, this one, designed for a small family, with or without children, but a family whose tastes demand an esthetic appeal in the home it occupies. An exquiste but simple home, noticeably free from any striving for effect.

This is one of THE TRIBUNE competition homes in the six room class. It appears in THE TRIBUNE Book of Homes but so many interesting questions have come to this department concerning its style, construction, and interior features that it is being published in this section of THE TRIBUNE, "by request," so to speak.

As one woman wrote, "It is such a happy house. What style would you call it? And——" but it was a long letter. Many of the answers to her questions will be found in this story. As for style, it is hardly a house to be limited by any rigid term. It is touched by the Spanish spirit, but so individual is it and so distinctive that it is international rather than local.

A Colorful Balcony.

Its exterior walls are of beige stucco with roof of red Spanish tile and a colorful balcony. At the rear of the house faces a garden with colored slate walks which surround the lawn area.

The interior has its beginning in a generous hall with floor of red and black tile and the hand rails of the stairway of wrought iron, handsomely designed; the sort one sees in the old Spanish homes in and around Salamanca, Spain.

A hall is a spot where interior decorating can easily follow any particular period desired, and serve as a charming introduction to the house as a whole. Futhermore, if a house is of no distinctive style, but possesses the Mediterranean spirit, there can be a blending of period effect in the hall, as the line between the Spanish and th Italian renaissance is slight.

Rough textured walls of neutral colored plaster are suggested. Also period lighting effect, candle sconces or the oddly arresting lamps with pendant crystal bobeches.

First Floor Sun Porch.

The floor plan allows for a guest room and a sun porch on the first floor, both opening on to the garden area.

This first floor bedroom is one which finds favor with many women. Even though they do not desire to use it for guest room, or maid's room, it can be brought into service as a mother's room where there is a very young child. This device saves a mother many steps during the day and gives to the two story home many of the advantages of the bungalow—without its disadvantages. This bedroom and sun porch both overlook the garden.

It goes without saying that such an L shaped house as this is more expensive to build than a square house. Against this added expense must be weighed its obvious assets.

The kitchen is thoroughly up to date, small, with standard modern equipment. A power plant of domesticity, the small kitchen of today has been called by some one. Smaller indeed it is than our grandmothers would have considered possible, yet well lighted, brightly decorated, electrically ventilated, and so floored with up to date flooring as to need the minimum scrubbing and cleaning.

An Electric Stove.

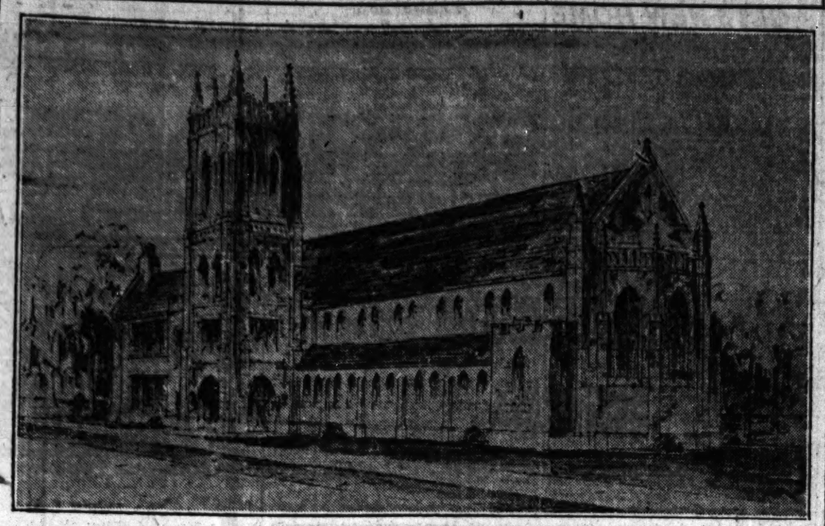
An electric stove with thermostat and clock makes it easy for a woman to prepare her dinner, put it in the oven to bake, go to a matinee and come back, the dinner prepared, and the fire out. A "hopper door" incinerator eliminates the garbage problem and a sink which contains a dish washing apparatus electrically driven assists in lightening the after meal routine.

The dining room is sizeable, a conventional dining room, which despite the rage for "dinettes" still holds its place in myriad hearts.

The house is thoroughly insulated, with basement equipment including laundry machine, dryer, and hot water heater.

The second layout should be studied from both its angles of compactness and charm. An inviting hall leads into the two bedrooms, which overlook the terrace and gardens, and also onto the front balcony. The windows throughout are steel casement.

FAIR OAKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Here's how the Fair Oaks Presbyterian church of Oak Park will look on completion. The first unit, consisting of the chapel, Sunday school rooms, pastor's study, gymnasium, etc., is being dedicated today. Herbert Brand designed the structure, which is of Gothic architecture. The main part of the church will be erected later. The Rev. George J. Searles is pastor of the church, which is located at Fair Oaks avenue and Thomas street.

A RADIO STATION

Radio fans, here's the attractive radio broadcasting station which WIBO, owned by the Nelson Brothers Bond and Mortgage company, is erecting in Ballard road, a half mile west of Milwaukee avenue. Designed by Van Gunten & Van Gunten, the architecture is English to conform with the rural surroundings of the building. L. B. Sugarman drew this picture.

DAIRY IN WINNETKA

Picture of a dairy, partly in the English style of architecture, which is nearing completion in Winnetka for the Winnetka Sanitary Dairy company. It is located at the southeast corner of George street and Lincoln avenue. The structure was designed by Richard Griesser.

MAINE TOWNSHIP PLANS $500,000 SCHOOL BUILDING

Midway 'Twixt Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

Maine township has completed plans, following recommendations of an expert educational survey commission, which will give to Des Plaines and Park Ridge one of the finest intermediate schools in Chicagoland—a school looking far toward the future requirements of this rapidly growing area.

The school board has selected a tract of fifty-eight acres of rolling land in the center of the township, midway between Park Ridge and Des Plaines, with frontage on Dempster street, Potter road, and Dee road, as the campus of the new school. The present school, which is located in Des Plaines, was built for 250 students, and it now has an enrollment of 660. Plans for the new building call for one with a capacityy for 1,000, with provision for expansion.

In Italian Design.

It is proposed to sell the old school building and athletic field to the city of Des Plaines, at a price based on an appraisal by the Cook County Real Estate board, for use as a city hall, community center, and public recreation area, in accordance with an ordinance recently passed by the council.

Designed by Zook & McCaughey, associated with John D. Chubb, the new school is to cost about $500,000. The architects have chosen an Italian renaissance design, with a feature a paved court, in the Italian style, which will be graced with a fountain. There will be a library measuring 40x80 feet, with a balcony around it, having a capacity of 20,000 volumes.

An Italian Court.

Then there will be a gymnasium, 80x100 feet, with 500 permanent seats, and a small girls' gym. A swimming pool will measure 25x75 feet. The school auditorium will seat 1,000, with provision for a balcony, to be added later, having seats for 800 additional. There will be a cafeteria opening on the court which will have accommodations for 500.

There will be twenty-two regular classroom, with the usual array of rooms for special departments. Another feature will be a radio room in the tower.

WOOLWORTH COMPANY TO OPEN TWO MORE CHAIN STORES SOON

Here are a pair more of five and ten centers for the F. W. Woolworth company. One will be located at 5920 Irving Park boulevard, where the chain store firm has entered into a twenty year lease with Henry Sabath and Edward Lurie on the ground floor and basement of a building 28x116 feet which they will erect. The lease calls for a rental of $275 a month for the first five years, $325 the second, $375 the third, and $425 the fourth.

The other store will be located at 1471-73 Elliniwood avenue, Des Plaines, in a building which Henry L. and Agnes S. Hagenbring will erect. The Woolworth company is taking a thirty year lease on the store, for which they will pay $290 a month for the first three years, $300 for the next three, $350 for four years, then $400 for five years $450 for the next five years, $500 for the next, and $550 for the last. E. C. Sumerfield arranged both deals.

FOR DEVON AND WESTERN

Picture of building being erected at the southeast corner of Devon and Western avenues from plans drawn by William E. Keller and William C. Presto. The structure will contain eight stores, eighteen apartments and fifteen suites of offices. The owners are Joseph Barnett et al. It is stated that the structure will represent an investment of $435,000. Draper & Kramer are underwriting a $210,000 bond issue on it. Completion is scheduled for early spring.

PIERCE W. JONES TO GIVE LECTURE ON REALTY SALES

PIERCE W. JONES.

Pierce W. Jones, executive secretary of the Chicago Real Estate board, is to give the second lecture of the fall session of the class in real estate fundamentals conducted at the central college of commerce of the Y. M. C. A. The class meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. Mr. Jones will talk on "The Merchandising of Real Estate—What Makes It Valuable and Why do People Buy and Sell Real Estate?" The course is given in conjunction with the Chicago Real Estate board. George F. Nixon of George F. Nixon & Co. gave the first lecture.

DOROTHY GRAY OF GOTHAM TO OPEN BOUL MICH SHOP

DOROTHY GRAY.

Dorothy Gray, Inc., New York cosmetician and purveyor of youth-and-beauty-giving facial treatments to the "400" of that metropolis, will open a studio in the Spanish court of the new Jarvis Hunt building, 900 North Michigan avenue, on October 3. The studio will be artistically decorated to conform with the Spanish atmosphere of the court and will have special lighting arrangements designed to give a roseate hue said to be particularly restful to tired nerves which make for facial strain. There will be fourteen treatment rooms and a reception room.

HOSIERY CONCERN LEASES SPACE IN 9 DRESS STORES

Arthur A. Landau, president of the Goldpoint Hosiery company, distributors of various brands of limb coverings for women, to say it politely, has made a lease with Rosmor Frocks, a chain dress concern, which clothes the ladies at a price of three five-dollar bills, for space in each of the latter's nine Chicago shops. Stanley M. Polkey and Armond D. King of Krenn & Dato were the only brokers. Leo Lebosky was attorney for Mr. Landau.

Buy Leasehold Interest in Hotel at 1314 Devon Ave.

David and John Montessano paid a reported $25,000 for the fifteen year leasehold interest in the eighty room commercial hotel at 1314 Devon avenue, the seller being the Devon Hotel corporation. Oscar Goldstine of Charles W. Carlson & Co. and Mr. Bunting of Cline & Dix were brokers.

ANNOUNCE MANY SALES IN CO-OP IN ROGERS PARK

Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz announce that the following have purchased flats in the Park Gables co-operative apartment building, which faces on Indian Boundary park in west Rogers Park:

Julian F. Brasor, Oren Arbogust, R. J. Bennett, B. H. Clark, Morris P. Clutterbuck, John J. Finley, Paul O. La Bahn, Rudolph P. Hanson, Joseph A. Regan, Frank Rutter, Mark S. Foster, Juliet M. Ryan, Lester M. Sawin, William J. Kearns, W. T. Stokes, C. Darwin Graham, Ives Calhoun, Gordan J. Du Rand, A. L. Baker, J. L. Rice, J. Biggio, Arthur Erby, P. P. Linster, Charles E. Phillimore, Joseph Meier, Herman X. Stoll, H. F. Tholen, C. E. Olmstead, R. E. Dinse, O. J. Kleerup, C. J. Barry, and W. J. Hitzler.

BUYS HIRCHWOOD FLATS.

Paul and Vera Masti have sold the three flats at 2019 Birchwood avenue to John McMahon for $25,000 according to M. C. Mestyn and James Dennehy of the office of F. C. Enderlin Jr.

STELLA AND MARY REYNOLDS BUY GLENCOE HOUSE

The Misses Stella M. and Mary K. Reynolds have purchased from Henry G. Hart, formerly manager of the Boston store, the residence at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Hawthorne avenue, Glencoe. Mr. Hart recently bought the house property from Harry C. Levinson. While the price the Misses Reynolds paid was not disclosed it was said to have been approximately $100,000. The purchase price included rugs, draperies, carpets and other household equipment.

The lot has a frontage of 255 feet on Sheridan road and 275 on Hawthorne, and has a ravine running through it. Walter Smith & Co. of Glencoe were the only brokers. Walter C. Senne of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming represented the seller.

REALTORS TO TEE OFF AT WILMETTE NEXT THURSDAY

Members of the Chicago Real Estate board will hold their third annual golf tournament at the Wilmette Golf club on Thursday, Sept. 29. Play is to start at 12:30 p. m. and the dinner at which the prizes will be awarded is scheduled for 6 p. m. Besides the president's cup there will be thirty-two other prizes for contestants. Those who have donated prizes are: The Chicago Real Estate Index company, George H. Taylor Real Estate & Mortgage company, John R. McGill & Co., S. W. Straus & Co., The Lonnquist company, the William Zelosky company, Chicago Title & Trust company, and Cooper, Kanaley & Co. Members of the board may bring guests for whom there will be special prizes.

William P. Greenhill & Son Buy Building on Division

William P. Greenhill & Son, mechanical engineers and builders of special machinery, have purchased the building at 500-02 West Division street, which they have occupied for ten years, from Emilie B. Mueller for a reported $50,000. Alexander H. Marshall of Marshall & Marshall was attorney for the purchaser.

Dr. Charles Galloway Sells His Residence in Evanston

Dr. Charles E. Galloway has sold his home at 822 Monticello street, Evanston, to Arthur Kohlbusch for an undisclosed consideration. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., were brokers.

PURCHASES 75 FLATS AT WABASH AND GARFIELD

Mayo Freidberg, Barney Jankelson and Henry H. Hart sold to Kate Goldman the seventy-five apartment building occupying a lot 161x208 feet at the southwest corner of Garfield boulevard and Wabash avenue for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $169,000. The purchaser gave in part payment 51x160 feet of vacant on Birchwood avenue, near the lake. Levit & Rovner were brokers. Barre Blumenthal and C. H. Harvard were attorneys.

MADISON STREET BAKERY.

A three story building has just been completed for James J. Barrett at 5415-17 West Madison, where he will open a bakery. McGee & Harrington were brokers for Mr. Barrett in the purchase of the site.

MEYER B. MERVIS BUYS RESIDENCE IN KENILWORTH

James Crabb sold to Meyer B. Mervis, secretary of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company, the newly completed ten room house at 141 Robsart place, Kenilworth, for a reported $60,000. Alexander H. Marshall of Marshall & Marshall was attorney for the buyer.

BUYS THREE FLAT BUILDING.

Leonard E. Carter purchased the three apartments at 1954 East 73d place from William E. Belknap through Butt, Harris & Daly.

Du Page Realtors Favor Limited Business Frontage

The Du Page County Real Estate board, whose membership comes from Villa Park, Glen Ellyn, Hinsdale, Wheaton, Downers Grove, and Naperville, has just adopted resolutions recommending that business districts of subdivisions established in the towns comprising its membership be limited to fifty feet of frontage for each 100 inhabitants. This ratio was established by the Chicago Regional Planning association after long study in the city's suburbs.

Only $1850 Down Payment!

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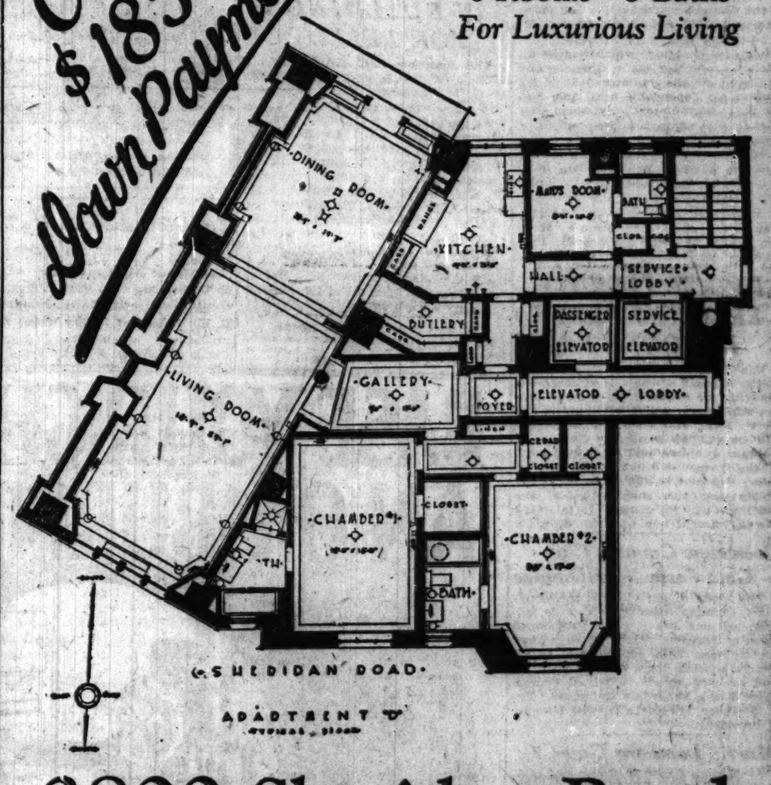
For Luxurious Living



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Although these apartments of rare design provide every modern convenience, though they comprise Chicago's most elegant co-operative building, superbly located, they represent economy as homes and as investments.

Planned to provide the acme of comfort and convenience, arranged to admit the maximum of sunshine and fresh air. Homes in Chicago's newest Co-operative apartment building (*ready for occupancy October 1st*) will appeal to families seeking the ultimate in luxurious living.

Note the splendid arrangement of the six-room, three-bath apartment above. Overlooking Lincoln Park and the Lake, it is but two rooms deep, a feature of importance when it comes to light and ventilation. Other beautiful apartment homes in this distinctive building are of 6, 7 and 8 rooms with 2 or 3 baths.

Let us show you how to make the landlord's profit buy *you* a home.

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$650 $10 Down 2 Years to Pay
COMPLETE—Ready to use, including all conveniences, cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.

North American Constr. Co. R 9-25
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BLOCK ON NORTH SIDE IS LEASED BY ALBERT FUCHS

Plans Shops on Sheridan Road Frontage.

Albert Fuchs, who has betaken his hatless head from the north side to let the California sun shine on it, has just closed one of the most important leases on outlying property in the history of Chicago real estate, one which ought to guarantee him the price of a nickel cigar, a ticket to the movie and the price of a first class meal daily for the next million years should he live so long.

ALBERT FUCHS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Fuchs' lease is on the half block bounded by the north side of Grace street, the west side of Broadway and the south side of Sheridan road and is for 198 years with an annual rental of $48,000 for the first two years and $54,000 for the next 196 years. The people who will pay and pay and pay comprise a syndicate headed by E. C. Hall.

Chateau Theater on Site.

The property fronts 484 feet on Broadway, 268 feet on Grace and 252 feet on Sheridan road. It is improved with the Chateau apartments, long a north side landmark, the six story Broadway hotel and a theater building which besides a 1,600 seat auditorium contains a number of bachelor apartments, bowling alleys, baths, stores, etc.

In connection with the transaction George M. Forman & Co., have underwritten a bond issue of $1,500,000 covering the entire property, maturing in fifteen years, with interest at 6 per cent, which the lessees assume along with the previously mentioned rentals.

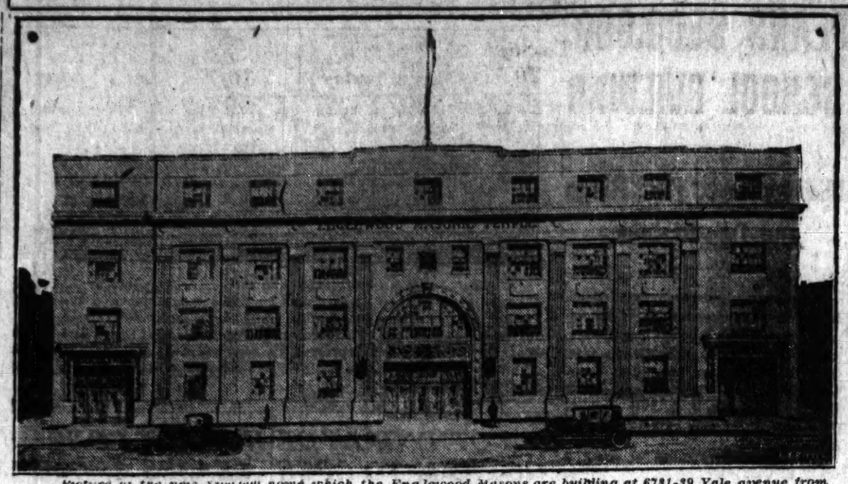
Finding the wherewithal to pay all this will require some little attention on the part of the lessees, who have decided to help matters along by putting in stores on the ground floor frontage of the Chateau apartments. The parklike court will not be disturbed.

Made Money on Flowers.

Incidentally Mr. Fuchs acquired all his property because a great many people liked to say it with flowers, his first venture having been a little florist shop on Broadway in the days even before they began talking about a subway.

The William H. Mulholand company acted as broker in the deal. David R. Lewis of the Continental and Commercial National bank and Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt represented the lessor. Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnston represented the George M. Forman company and the lessees.

SOUTH SIDE MASONS



Picture of the new $300,000 home which the Englewood Masons are building at 6731-39 Yale avenue from plans by L. E. Ritter, consulting engineer, and Dean & Dean, associate architects. Completion is scheduled for April 30, 1928.

MASONIC ORDER IN ENGLEWOOD GETS NEW HOME

Is Rising at 6731 Yale Avenue.

The Englewood Masonic temple is erecting a new $300,000 home at 6731-39 Yale avenue, directly back of their present building. The front elevation is of Bedford stone, with pressed brick trim.

CHARLES H. SCHULTZ.

The front part of the building will be four stories high and will contain an atttractive lobby, the parlors, bandroom, and other necessary chambers. The rear part of the structure will be one story high, there being an exceptionally high ceiling. This part of the building will house the drill hall, with a dining room and kitchen in the basement.

At the rear of the drill hall will be the stage, which will be equipped so that the most elaborate theatrical productions may be produced.

The interior of the fore part of the structure will be of marble, with mahogany trim. A feature will be a fountain in the lobby.

Charles H. Schultz is president of the organization, which has 8,000 members. James M. Fowler is chairman of the building committee. L. E. Ritter is consulting engineer, with Dean & Dean associate architects. Completion is scheduled by April 30, 1928.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,032	$2,343,196
Same wk. last yr.	2,439	1,954,278

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,405	$19,425,452
Same wk. last yr.	2,532	15,674,972

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	188	$5,338,000
Same wk. last yr.	290	4,406,300

WOMAN REAL ESTATE WORKER STARTS PAPER

Mrs. Ruth E. Robertson, the so-alled silent partner in the real estate firm of James B. Robertson, meaning the wife, in addition to selling land is now stepping into the journalistic field. The first fruit of her endeavors is The Palos Journal which has just made its appearance. The Palos Journal is an interesting little paper which is devoted to news and articles concerning Palos Park and nearby towns.

RUTH ROBERTSON.

Mrs. Robertson has associated with her, Edith B. Wells as news editor and Frank King, not our Gasoline alley friend, as advertising manager.

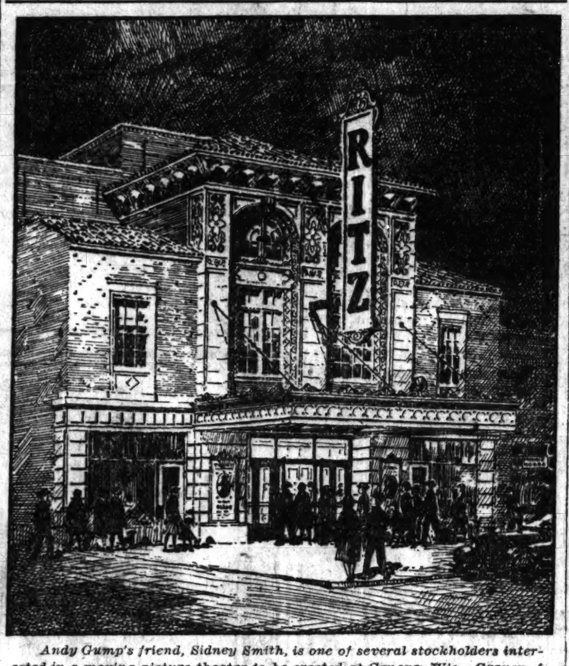
PLAN $1,000,000 IN BUILDINGS FOR BELLWOOD

The Bergeson Real Estate Service, 5735 West North avenue, consisting of O. E. Bergeson, Harry Kindness, and many others, announce that they have pust started a $1,000,000 building program in Bellwood. It is stated that in excess of 100 bungalows, apartments, and store buildings will be erected on 45th and 46th avenues at St. Charles road. The property comprises the Thomas H. Hulbert St. Charles Road subdivision in Bellwood. It is in the vicinity of the Proviso terminal of the Chicago and North Western railway. T. E. Van Ness of the Bergeson office and Wallace Rogers and Morton D. Lydiard of the Hulbert company were brokers.

LEASES NORTH CLARK STORE.

The Commerce Trunk company has rented the store at 744 North Clark for a term of years through Milton M. Worsek.

O! MIN! LOOK AT THIS



Andy Gump's friend, Sidney Smith, is one of several stockholders interested in a moving picture theater to be erected at Geneva, Wis. Graven & Mayger are architects.

T.E.Dickenson Realty Trust Buys 36 Acres on Happ Rd.

The State Bank and Trust company, as trustee has sold thirty-six acres on Happ road, Northfield township, to the T. E. Dickenson Realty Trust for an undisclosed consideration. Lewis T. Dodds of Quinlan & Tyson was broker.

Samuel Kaufman Acquires Liberty Garage on Addison

The Liberty garage at 3638-44 West Addison street has been sold by Constantino Bacigalupo to Samuel Kaufman for a reported $57,000. Maurice M. Wasserman and Charles Malthrop were the attorneys.

ERICK N. LINN TO ERECT 40 FLATS IN NORTH PARK

The Erick N. Linn company, 5200 North Kimball avenue, is starting excavating for foundations of forty two-flat buildings which it will erect in the North Park district. The structures will be put up along St. Louis and Bernard avenues, just north and west of the corner of Kimball and Foster. There will be five and six room apartments and the architecture of the buildings will be varied. It is stated the investment will be about $600,000.

Crestview Country Club Gets Farm Near Dundee

The latest of our clubs is the Crestview Country club which it is announced has taken over Broadmead farm at Dundee. The club is to have an eighteen hole golf course, tennis courts, a bridle path, dancing pavilion, and archery courts. And, of course, there'll be a handsome clubhouse. Dr. A. Fletcher, 143 North Wabash avenue, is president.

Morris Lomberg Gives 7 Flats for 10 Apartments

Morris Lomberg sold the seven flat building at 1862-66 South Avers avenue to S. Schwartz and Joe Ganzoff for a reported $35,000, subject to $16,000, taking back the latter's ten flats at the northwest corner of Kildare and 13th street for a reported $65,000, subject to $49,250. Daniel A. Uretz was attorney for Mr. Lomberg. Rothman & Gordon were brokers.

Max Bulka Buys Stores at Corner of 55th and Indiana

The seven store and flat building at the southeast corner of 55th place and Indiana avenue has been purchased by Max Bulka from the estate of M. Esch for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $11,000. Robert N. Chatain of Robert N. Chatain & Co. was broker.

WOMAN BUYS SIX FLATS.

Winifred Salsman has bought the six flats at 700 East 51st from Stephen Zidek for an undisclosed consideration, through Alex Diano & Co.

I AM ORDERED TO SELL VALUABLE LOTS ON
OCEAN FRONT AND BOARDWALK
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

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THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECULATION OR INVESTMENT

Write to me at once for map and full particulars and you will realize upon a mere inspection the extraordinary advantages for money making in this property.

DO IT NOW

Joseph P. Day

67 Liberty St., N. Y.

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1st The McIlvaine continuous flame has saved as much as 30% on fuel.

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3rd McIlvaine Graduated Control automatically maintains an even temperature.

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5th Perfect control of oil and air mixture in the McIlvaine means a clean, sootless flame.

6th The McIlvaine is 100% safe. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.

7th The McIlvaine is a permanent installation in your home. It will last for years.

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BARRINGTON—Schroeder Hardware Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—E. W. Clark, 66 E. 16th St.
DOWNERS GROVE—Warren Wells, 1041 W. Curtis St.
ELGIN—E. McCord, State and Chicago Sts.
EVANSTON—McIlvaine Burner Corp., 747 Custer Ave.
GLEN ELLYN—Du Page Household Util. Co., 511 Duane St.
GLENWOOD—Joseph Hemingway
JOLIET—Henschen & Co., 109 N. Bluff St.
LAKE FOREST—Lake Forest Plumbing Co., 19 Market Square
LIBERTYVILLE—J. T. McGrath, 134 S. Milwaukee Ave.
OAK PARK—G. H. Bennethum, 102 N. Kenilworth Ave.
WAUKEGAN—Mills Sheet Metal Wks., 1496 W. Washington St.
WINNETKA—Christy Brown, 736 Elm St.
GARY—Henry C. Heusk, Inc., 2121 Broadway
HAMMOND—Hilbrich & Conner, 62 S. State St.

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Visit Our Yards! See Our Display Rooms!

4 Lt. Sash
24x29 inch white pine glazed sash for barns, garages, etc. A really unusual value for, each..... 95c

PORCH ENCLOSURE SASH
5 Lt. W. P. 1⅜ Thick
For converting open porches into sun parlors. Come out and let us show you how easily and cheaply your old porch can be remodeled.
2 ft. x 4 ft.. 5⅝.. $1.95 | 2 ft. x 5 ft. 1⅜.. $2.65
2 ft. 2 x 4 ft. 5⅝.. 2.25 | 2 ft. 2 x 5 ft. 1⅜.. 2.35
2 ft. 4 x 4 ft. 5⅝.. 2.35 | 2 ft. 4 x 5 ft. 1⅜.. 2.53
2 ft. 6 x 4 ft. 5⅝.. 2.45 | 2 ft. 6 x 5 ft. 1⅜.. 2.75

6 Lt. Sash
12x12, 6 light glazed garage sash. White pine. Can be had 3 wide, 2 high, or 2 wide, 3 high. Each..... $1.25

Sale of Mulehide Roofing
Slate surfaced in red or green. Nails and cement with each roll. 90 lb. rolls. Cut for this sale to, per roll, $3
75 lb. rolls.....$2.45

Insulate Your Roof!
Masonite Insulation
Rigid sheets of wood fibre insulating board. Easy to apply. Saws like wood. Keeps heat where it belongs—indoors in Winter—outdoors in Summer. To introduce it quickly during this Sale we offer it, per 100 square feet..... $5.80

Presdwood
Special ultra-rigid wood fibre board with smooth surface that will take any decoration. Makes beautiful panels. Will not warp, buckle or crack. The board of a thousand uses. Per square foot..... 6c

Sale of Sheetrock
Genuine Sheetrock for lining garages and attics, for walls and ceilings. Can be had in 32 inch and 48 in. widths, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. lengths. Fireproof. Will not warp. Cut now to, per sq. ft..... 4¾c

Smooth Roofing
Smooth surfaced roofing. Nails and cement included with each roll. An ideal, economical roofing. In light weight, per roll..... $1.50
Medium weight.....$?
Heavy weight.....$2.5?

Comb'n Doors
Install combination doors; storm door in winter; screen door in summer. 2 ft. 8 x 6 ft. 9—W. Pine glazed and wired. $7.75

House Doors
Five cross panel doors as illustrated. 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 1⅜ in. A tremendous value. We have only a limited number in stock. While this quantity lasts, we have specially priced them at..... $3.75

Wall Board
The new and improved Plastergon Board. A wood fibre wallboard. Comes in 48-in. width, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 foot lengths. Pebble surface for decorating effect. Per 100 sq. ft..... $4.20

Y. P. Boards
1⅜ inch No. 6 yellow pine boards. Cut during our Fall sale to per ft..... 4½c

Garage Doors
Highest quality vertical grain fir garage doors, 6 panels, 6 lights glazed or 3 panel, solid. To fit 8 ft. opening; per pr. only $13.95

Hardwood Flooring
No. 1 maple flooring, 13-16x2¼ inch. Priced now at per 100 sq. ft..... $9.50
Common or factory maple flooring, 13-16x2¼ inch. Cut to, per 100 sq. ft..... $6
Select white or red oak flooring, 13-16x2¼ in. Reduced this week to, per 100 sq. ft..... $11
No. 1 common white or red oak mixed flooring. Cut to, per 100 sq. ft..... $8.50
¾x2 select oak flooring. An outstanding value during this sale at per 100 sq. ft..... $8.50

Storm Sash
Get ready NOW for Winter! Huge stocks of Sash of all sizes and kinds await your selection. 2 or 4 light. With or without ventilators. All white pine sash, glazed. Measure you openings and we'll supply the proper size to fit, whatever your needs. Visit our yards. Make your selections. You can save money by buying NOW!

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½x4 inch clear spruce beveled siding. Specially priced for quick clearance at, per hundred sq. ft..... $4.80
1x6 inch clear fir beaded partition. A most exceptional value at our price, per hundred sq. ft..... $7

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On 5,000 Loan, pay as low as 50 Monthly
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Liquid Granite
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THE DOLE VALVE COMPANY
1913-33 Carroll Avenue, Chicago

Dole VACUUM VALVES (NO. 2)

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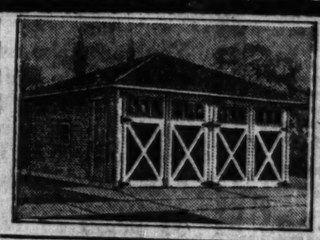

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BUILDING HERE IS $12,133,900 OVER LAST YEAR

Laborite Assails Radical Critics of America.

BY THOMAS WREN.

With tranquillity prevailing between builders and building trades, Chicago building permits for this year have secured a $12,133,900 lead over the 1926 volume of a corresponding period, Patrick F. Sullivan, treasurer of the Illinois Federation corporation, announced late this week.

PATRICK F. SULLIVAN.

Last year Chicago building permits from Jan. 1 to Sept. 19 were issued to the valuation of $255,681,600. This year the volume of construction let to date amounts to $267,815,500, a gain of more than $12,000,000 over the 1926 program.

In 1926 the building permits for the first nineteen days of September amounted to $16,845,200 and those issued for a similar period of this year amount to $17,447,400. The 1927 construction program started out to far surpass the 1926 volume of building and considerable headway was gained until a slump set in about the latter part of April.

This slump continued in May, June, and July, and it appeared that the 1927 building program would fall behind last year's valuation. But with building now beginning to resume its earlier 1927 pace, it is likely that this year's construction program will be concluded with a substantial gain over 1926, and the latter is considered by Chicago builders as a banner year in history of the city's building industry.

Laborite Raps Reds.

Russia is either suffering from educational malnutrition or acute indigestion as the result of a large overdose, according to Joseph A. Mullaney, president of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators, who suggests deportation for foreign radical agitators.

Mr. Mullaney said the American trade unionist of today is being reminded constantly that he lacks labor education, and is far away to the rear when compared with his fellow worker across the sea.

"It is remarkable to see the number of self-appointed Moseses on the outside of our ranks who strive to din the ears of the American trade unionists with educational propaganda," asserted Mullaney. "They all plead for an opportunity of leading the American labor movement out of an alleged wilderness and field of ignorance. All sorts of barnacles attempt to fasten themselves to our craft."

Mr. Mullaney said that chief among the horde is the Fosterized third Russian internationale, which he said is well known to American trade unionists.

Quality Not Quantity.

"It isn't the quantity of education that counts; it is the quality," the labor leader continued. "Most men and women of labor today got their education in the school of hard knocks and experience. But when it comes down to the contention of our foreign critics it must be remembered that no city hall filled with long haired men or short haired women doing a juggling act with Marxism, Syndicalism and Sovietism ever contributed a constructive thought to the American labor movement.

"The alleged ignorance of the American Federation of Labor seems to lie in the fact that its leaders are satisfied to roll along firm in the belief that this country of ours is a good place to live in and the Stars and Stripes a wonderful flag to work under.

"We are told," asserted Mullaney, "that we couple dumbness with our ignorance when we acknowledge a feeling of pride for all established institutions. We are told we are not progressive; that we just don't seem to savvy and are too timid to adopt and practice the modern methods of our highly educated and progressive brothers across the sea.

"I refer to leader of soviet Russia, whose disciples are ever to be found on our highways and byways preaching their pink, red and crimson gospel of hate."

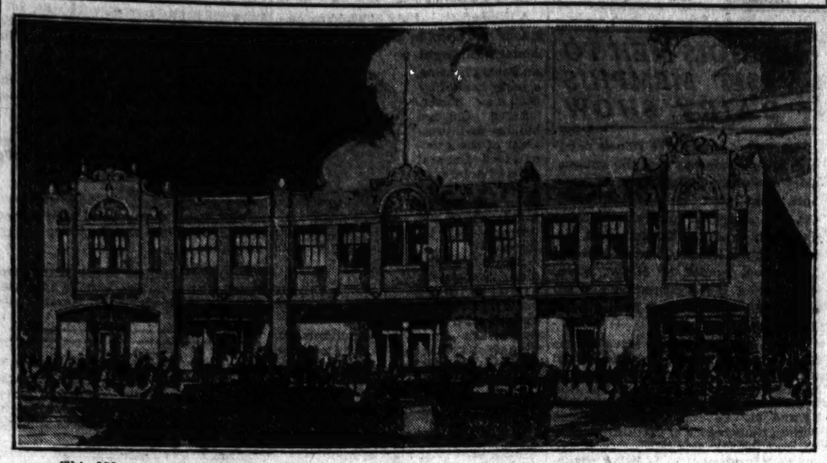
Reds Move to New York.

Backing up his convictions with action, Mr. Mullaney at a recent meeting of his union—the asbestos workers—proposed an amendment to the union's constitution, an amendment limiting the membership to citizens of the United States and Canada. It was immediately carried by a unanimous vote.

Headquarters of the Workers' party and communistic enterprises have been moved from Chicago to New York. Ultra radical business has been lean in Chicago since the late Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor issued a ukase to local labor leaders to divorce themselves from the "Red" movement.

New York City now presents a more lucrative field for communistic work. That city has a large garment making industry and ultra radical ideas and theories are easy to spread there. Immediately after the war the communists were busy as bees in the local trade unions. Virtually all Chicago unions passed through the storm without being destroyed. Most of the credit for the safe passage was attributed to the sage leadership and sound principles of Mr. Gompers.

STONY ISLAND AVENUE GARAGE



This 250 car garage located at 6830 Stony Island avenue is having its altitude increased through the addition of a second story. Construction is proceeding without stopping business. The new facade is of Spanish renaissance design. Raymond Anderson owns the garage, which occupies a site 108x220 feet. Cost of the improvement is placed at $95,000. Fox & Fox are architects. Charles Morgan drew this picture.

BRYN MAWR SALE.

Max Loehwing, attorney, bought the property, 160x160 feet, at the northwest corner of Bryn Mawr and Elston from Thomas Leventis and Peter and Eva Poulis for a reported $19,000. George Grant was broker.

TRADES GARAGE FOR FLATS.

Mike Jannehaitis has exchanged the garage at 5352 South Western avenue for the six flats at 930 West Garfield boulevard, owned by Anna Maela. Friech & Friech were attorneys.

Gotham Firm to Open Gift Store at 513 Diversey

The George Ross company of New York, importers with stores in various large cities, have leased for five years the shop at 513 Diversey parkway. The local store will be known as the Sharos art and gift shop and will be under the management of Mrs. Fan Schaffer. E. B. Woolf and Messrs. Blatt and Polkey of Krenn and Dato arranged the deal.

Pays $200,000 for 31 Flats at 5440 Kenmore

Grace A. Stoebig bought from Oscar W. Johnson the thirty-one flat building at 5440-48 Kenmore, lot 50x150, for a reported $200,000. O. S. Stutsman & Co. were brokers. Anderson & Anderson and Samuel Lumbard were attorneys.

Trio Buys Calumet Avenue Flat Building for $31,500

Winifred Salzman sold the six flats at 5209 Calumet avenue to Frances, Harold and Alfonso Langrum for a reported $31,500, through Alex Bisno & Co.

3 Apartment Building at 919 Glengyle Sold to Graff

Athur J. Ross and Oscar R. Lethholx sold to Sol K. Graff the three apartment building, lot 50x142, at 919 Glengyle place, for an undisclosed consideration.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Sept. 25, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

Work is now in progress on the Woodlawn Theater building at 63d street and Maryland avenue, to which considerable prominence was given some time ago because in order to secure the site running through to 63d place the alley between the two thoroughfares was vacated. As a part of the site was acquired from Mayor Thompson, the vacation of the alley was the subject of some comment. It is said the theater, which was designed by Harry Newhouse, will be one of the largest cinemas in the city on one floor, with a seating capacity of 1,750.

HARRY NEWHOUSE.

John Krans, the confectioner, bought from Mary L. Macdonald of Berkeley, Cal., for $250,000 cash, the fee of the property at 35 South State street, between Madison and Monroe, adjoining on the north the Mentor building and on the south a twenty foot holding already belonging to Mr. Krans. The property has a frontage of 20 feet, with a depth of 83 feet.

To Sept. 25, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

Col. Daniel A. Moriarity of the 7th regiment, Illinois National Guard, took title in three transfers filed for record during the week to the property which is to become the site of the new armory of the regiment. The cost of the building is estimated at $150,000. The conveyances, all from Fred P. Warren, are on property in Wentworth avenue, north of 35th street.

COL. DAN MORIARITY.

Record was made during the week of the sale of property at the southwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets and its subsequent lease for 198 years to James D. Murphy of Murphy Brothers, tailors. There were two conveyances, the first by the estates of Bertha M. DeWindt and Elizabeth Mandell Stone and others to Sidney Adler for $265,000, the other by Mr. Adler to Richard M. Sears of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for a nominal consideration. The lease is from Mr. Sears and provides for an annual rental of $7,000.

To Sept. 25, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

M. Cohn has bought from Benjamin H. Marshall the property, 25x150 feet, on Grand boulevard, 140 feet north of 48th place, for $36,000. Mr. Marshall receives the property, 21x171 feet, on Michigan avenue, 24 feet north of 50th street, at a valuation of $3,000.

BEN MARSHALL.

An elegant apartment house has been planned by the E. J. Lehmann estate to be erected at the northeast corner of Surf and Evanston avenues. It will be one of the finest buildings in the city and will cost approximately $200,000. Charles Grove, the manager of the estate, devoted six months of hard study to make the structure the most complete in the city in the matter of modern conveniences. Edmund R. Krause is the architect. The building will be five stories high and will measure 180x180 feet. A court 50 feet wide and 130 feet deep will be ornamented with a fountain in the center and with grass plats.

APARTMENTS AT 78TH AND ADA SOLD FOR $135,000

A reported $135,000 has been paid by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dubt to Irving J. Schreiber for the twenty-one apartments at 78th and Ada. Greenberg, Lyon & Brill and McGibney, Eames, Vaughan & Tilley were attorneys. Thomas M. Reade was broker.

Buys Land for Addition to Cleaning and Dyeing Plant

Rosa Bymel, owner of the Vienna Dyeing and Cleaning shop at 3934 Wentworth avenue, where she has been located for the last thirty years, has purchased the property at 3934 Wentworth from Antonio and Maria Polito for a reported $27,500. Mrs. Bymel will use the land purchased for expansion of her shop. Arthur J. Hoss was broker.

Union Tank Car Official Buys Evanston Residence

Benjamin C. Graves, vice president of the Union Tank Car company, has bought the residence at 624 Lincoln street, Evanston, from Edwin E. Sheridan, and will occupy it about Sept 1. Daniel H. Booze of Quinlan & Tyson, Mrs. G. P. Fuller, and Hokanson & Jenks were brokers.

Chase Avenue Residence Sold to William P. Trefney

William P. Trefney has bought the residence at 1513 Chase avenue, lot 50x150, through Mrs. C. E. Westlake of the Cochran & McCluer company, for a reported $24,000.

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HEAT CONTROL SYSTEM

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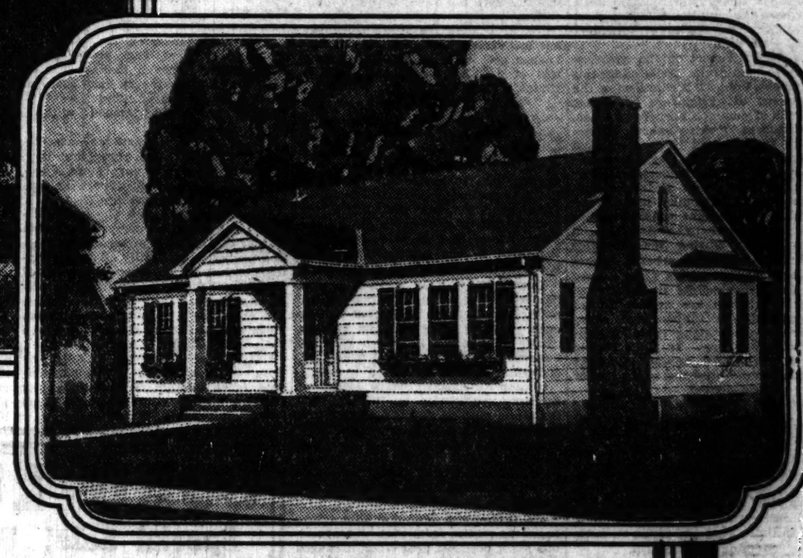
Masonite is a good investment in the construction of homes of every type and of every size. Owner, Ward M. Walkey. Contractor, F. T. Tomlins. Masonite used as a plaster base throughout.



Another one of the many attractive Masonite homes in Chicago and its suburbs. Designed by the owner, L. W. Exley. Built by F. T. Tomlins.

This *thermostatic wood* makes insulation permanent

... now you can be sure of fuel-saving economy and greater all-around comfort, year after year!

Insulation against heat and cold has become universally recognized as an absolute necessity for the home owner who demands fuel-saving economy and year 'round comfort.

Today it is a sounder investment than ever. For insulation has now been made *permanent!*

This has been achieved by a modern, scientific utilization of wood, the material whose enduring strength has been proved through centuries of sturdy service.

The finished product, known as Masonite Structural Insulation, is made by exploding fresh wood chips in guns at terrific steam pressure, and then forming the long fibre into broad, smooth boards of uniform thickness.

Every one of these boards is honeycombed with millions of dead air cells—the most effective type of insulation against heat and cold.

You thus get *thermostatic wood*—a material that actually regulates temperature; that keeps every room in the house uniformly warm all winter long, uniformly cool in summer.

Naturally, Masonite is also a great fuel-saver. And yet it adds little, or nothing, to the original cost of construction!

For Masonite is a genuine structural material. It is built right into the house—as sheathing, as a sound deadener, as a plaster base and in the roof. At the same time it provides superior insulation wherever used.

And Masonite, the *thermostatic wood,* does this, remember, *permanently!*

No matter whether you are planning an exterior of wood, of stone, stucco or brick, be sure to specify Masonite Structural Insulation. It will pay you substantial dividends in comfort, and in fuel-saving, year after year!

Ask your lumber dealer to show you a sample of Masonite, and send the attached coupon for our free booklet, "Building for Permanence, Comfort and Value."

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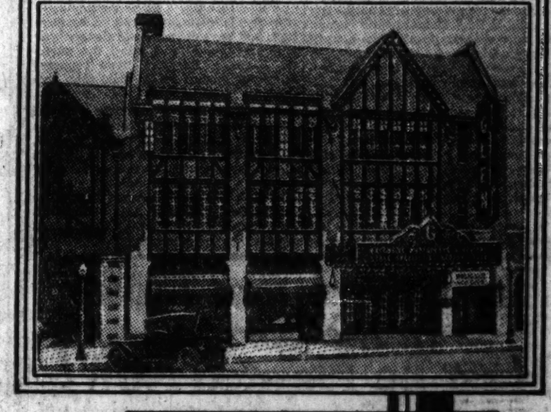

Glen Ellyn Theater and apartments. Masonite used as plaster base and for interior decoration. Owners and Builders: Hadley, Hay & Spalding Company.

Masonite again, right here in the Chicago territory! Owner, Mr. R. C. Salter. Contractor, A. J. Leonard.

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FARM and GARDEN

Farmers, Federal Government Fight to Kill Barberry

Bush That Shelters the Black Stem Rust Must Go.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

THE largest common barberry bush in the United States and perhaps in the world was recently discovered by federal government eradicators within a few miles of Chicago on the grounds of an orphanage three miles north of Elgin, Ill. Careful measurements show that the giant bush is twenty-five feet wide and nearly twelve feet tall.

GORDON C. CURRAN.

It was set aside when it was found a few weeks ago and it is to be used as an exhibit to impress upon grain growers the importance of destroying the common barberry bush which has been found to be a spreader of black steam rust to wheat fields. The rust organism lives on the bush during certain stages and then spreads to nearby grain fields, causing great losses in many sections of the country.

Largest Specimen.

C. R. Ball of the federal department of agriculture, who is in charge of the common barberry eradication work throughout the country, said the giant bush at Elgin was the largest specimen he had ever seen.

In a special report on the barberry as a menace to grain, prepared for this department, John L. Richardson of the department of agriculture says that hundreds of common barberry bushes, the innocent looking shrub which spreads the injuries black stem rust to small grains, are being found and destroyed by federal fieldmen working in Illinois this season. Federal agents working in Lake county have found and eradicated several hundred bushes near Barrington, Lake Zurich, and Grays Lake. During the last few years more common barberry bushes have been removed from Lake county than any other county in the United States. Fieldmen are finding bushes growing wild in timbers and every imaginable place along the Fox river in McHenry county. In Kane county near Hampshire, Ill., escaped plantings are being found in almost every timber and woodland visited.

O. H. Roll, federal inspector working in Du Page county, reports that more than 500 bushes were found on 16 different properties in that locality last week. About 300 of these were growing wild in heavy timber on one farm. Near La Salle and Tonica, in La Salle county, Ill., barberry bushes have escaped cultivation and are widely scattered in timberland and along streams.

Seedlings Spring Up.

"Several fieldmen spent one entire week scouting the territory in an area of two square miles near Polo in Ogle county. So many seeds have been scattered from old fruiting bushes by birds and other agencies that young seedling bushes are springing up in every out of the way place. A similar condition prevails in Rock Island county, Ill., according to Mr. Richardson's report.

He says that in Jo Daviess county barberry seems to be growing wild in almost every timber. Several hundred bushes were removed there last season. When work was resumed this spring it was found that at least another full season would be required before the survey could be completed in this county. Some of the largest barberry bushes ever found in Illinois were discovered recently by R. W. Bills in Stephenson country near McConnell.

"Although barberry eradication has been in progress several years, it has been within the last two seasons that the significance of this activity has been fully appreciated by the agricultural public," added Mr. Richardson. "Almost every farmer in the state is familiar with the term 'barberry eradication,' and is aware that common barberry bushes are being destroyed, but few realize that common barberry bushes are responsible for an annual loss of 3,232,400 bushels of grain in Illinois alone.

The Hidden Enemy.

"Common barberry is a hidden enemy of the grain farmer. That is, it grows in lawns, parks, timbers and out-of-the-way places without evidence of causing loss to anything. It enables the devastating stem rust to live over from year to year and infest the grains. The rust develops on the barberry leaves and is then carried by the wind to the grain fields, where it causes great damage," he explained.

During the last ten years stem rust has reduced the yield of wheat in Illinois on an average of 468,200 bushels each year. The annual loss to oats during this period has been 2,730,000 bushels; barley, 31,700, and rye, 2,100, according to the eradicators' figures.

Gordon C. Curran, state leader of barberry eradication in Illinois, says that stem rust on grain in Illinois was light this year, and that there is only a sprinkling on spring wheat and none on winter wheat. Mr. Curran says no losses will come from this source to wheat, and but slight loss to oats.

Mr. Richardson says that Illinoisians began to realize stem rust was a serious plant pest last year when it caused an estimated reduction of about 18,447,000 bushels in the yield of the oat crop. Farmers in Jo Daviess county, for example, suffered severe losses. Many cases of barberry spreading rust direct to oats were noted, and V. J. Panter, farm adviser in that county, called upon farmers to aid in the barberry campaign. They immediately saw the benefits of barberry eradication, and have coöperated in every way possible to aid in locating the harmful bushes. Farmers have reported scores of bushes to the field men this season.

During the last few months requests have constantly been coming to the barberry eradication office at Urbana, Ill., asking for speakers to lecture about barberry eradication at farmers' meetings and other public gatherings. During the winter months a speaker visited and talked on this subject before almost a hundred high schools and colleges which had asked for this information.

Farm Bureaus Help.

The farm bureaus are active in the campaign. At the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association last winter the following resolution was passed:

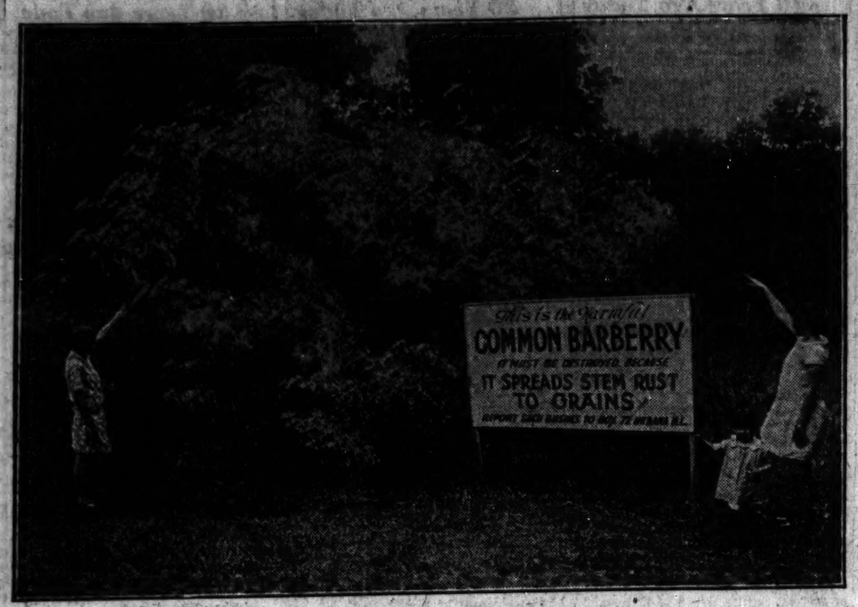
"The prosecution of the campaign for the control of black stem rust of small grains through the eradication of the common barberry bush resulted in the destruction of more than 370,000 common barberry bushes and thousands of seedlings.

"The Illinois Agricultural association recommends and urges that both the state and federal governments continue to coöperate and support the barberry eradication campaign."

Eradicators find that the most difficult problem of barberry eradication is that of finding and destroying seedling bushes. Practically all of the original bushes which were in cultivated plantings have been destroyed in previous surveys, but now seedling bushes are springing up everywhere from seeds scattered from old bushes before they were killed.

"It seems that there is only one thing to do, and that is to make surveys often enough to find all young seedling bushes before they are large enough to produce berries."

GIANT BARBERRY BUSH.



AN INNOCENT LOOKING ENEMY OF GRAIN—This common barberry bush, twenty feet across and nearly twelve feet high, was recently discovered near Elgin, Ill., by federal government eradicators. It is said to be the biggest bush of its kind in this country.

Because of its immense size official eradicators ordered it kept on exhibition for a few weeks before it is destroyed. Farmers, botanists and citizens throughout the Fox river valley and other sections of Illinois have been visiting the grounds where the bush is on display.

ILLINOIS MEN TO VISIT MEMPHIS DAIRY SHOW

A group of twenty-five Illinois dairymen are planning to visit the national dairy exposition which starts at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15, and lasts until Oct. 22. A special excursion is being organized by James B. Ball, field secretary of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association, headed by H. W. Allyn, president of the organization and superintendent of the Rock River farms, Byron, Ill.

The dairymen plan to leave on the Illinois Central's New Orleans special train Oct. 19 and arrive in Memphis in time to see the judges place the Holstein cattle which are to be judged Oct. 20 and 21. Several Illinois dairymen with various breeds of cattle are exhibiting at the fair this fall.

The Tennessee trip is being organized under the auspices of the black and white cattle organization of this state. Among the men who are to be on the excursion are Mr. Allyn, John A. Carroll, treasurer of the Illinois Holstein association; J. H. Burr of St. Charles, Ill.; F. G. Thiem of the Illinois Agricultural association, and N. Horneman, head of the Sugar Creek Creamery company, Danville, Ill.

Engraving Company Head Sells Ellis Avenue House

Joseph P. Geary of the Consumers company, bought the residence at 5006 Ellis avenue from Julius Nahser, president of the Globe Engraving and Electrotype company, for a reported $25,000. The lot is 50x150. James J. Parkes of H. O. Stone & Co. was broker.

Keller Products Company Buys One Story Factory

The one story factory building at 4612-14 West Superior street, lot 50x125, was sold by the Barry-Doyle Realty Trust to the Keller Products company, formerly at 5517 West Chicago avenue, for a reported $21,500. Barry & Doyle was the only broker.

William F. Stevens Buys Residence in Evanston

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stevens have purchased the three story brick residence at 1030 Forest avenue, Evanston, lot 112x200, through Mrs. C. E. Westlake of the Cochran & McCluer company.

Corn Borer Just Another Insect to Polish Farmers

While the corn borer at present is causing Illinois farmers more concern than any other pest, it is just another insect to the farmers of Poland, according to Dr. S. P. Minkiewicz of the department of entomology in the government institute of agricultural research, Pulawy, Poland, who inspected the work of certain departments in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in connection with an extended tour which he is making through this country.

Despite the fact that the dreaded borer is native to Poland, there are no large outbreaks of the pest in that country, the insect being kept in check by natural conditions, cultural practices, and parasites, according to Dr. Minkiewicz.

In the first place, there are no extensive acreages of corn in that country, and, in the second place, the farmers are peasants who plow their land just after harvest, thus cleaning up crop refuse and destroying harbors that might be used by the borer, the Polish entomologist explained. These two things, coupled with the work of parasites, serve to keep down the borer, he added.

SUMNER SOLLITT TO VIEW WESTERN BUILDING STATUS

A comparative study of building conditions and costs in many construction centers will begin on Sept. 27, when a party headed by Sumner Sollitt, veteran Chicago builder and president of the Associated General Contractors of America, enters upon a tour that will extend through thirty states.

SUMNER SOLLITT.

Among the more important studies to be made in western and southern states are those of conditions in Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tuscon, San Antonio, and New Orleans.

The record breaking volume of construction under way this summer makes a survey of building activities at this time especially appropriate, it is stated, for the reason that many conditions needing remedial action become apparent only during periods of intensive operations. Observations to be made by Mr. Sollitt will be utilized in the nation-wide campaign now under way to rid the construction industry of unnecessary costs and delays.

Brokers' Notes

The real estate firm of Tutules & Dignan has been dissolved. Peter Tutules will retain the offices at suite 1329 Conway building, while John P. Dignan will be located at suite 1713 Conway building.

A. G. Briggs & Co. have greatly enlarged their main office at 1203 West 79th street.

B. F. Peters has opened new offices in room 1001 Chicago Temple building, 77 West Washington street.

The office of J. E. Merrion, formerly at 7125 Yates avenue, has been moved to 2412 East 75th street. Telephone is unchanged.

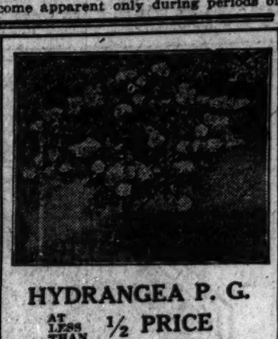
C. O. Balyeat, for many years associated with Lino Brothers, is now with Strassheim & Co., 2317 North Clark street.

REAL ESTATORS PLAN GALA FETE AT SHORELAND

South side members of the [illegible] County Real Estate board are [illegible] elaborate arrangements to [illegible] north side colleagues at a dinner entertainment which they will give at the Shoreland hotel at 7 [illegible] Last June the north siders gave most successful affair at the [illegible] water Beach, which the south real estators will try to surpass. affairs are held to permit the daughters, and "lady friends" of real estate men to become [illegible] with each other.

Danville Man Buys Corner at Division and [illegible]

N. J. Basch of Danville [illegible] Robert L. and Sara H. [illegible] property at the southeast corner Division and Robey, 49x119, [illegible] with six one story stores, for an [illegible] closed price, subject to $24,000 H. Wolff and Isadore Cowen brokers. Arthur Fink was also the buyer and Mr. Huttner [illegible] himself.



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Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds, kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW, for Fall delivery, during this GREAT FREE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high; sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 for Only $1.10 10 for Only $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

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Garages Inclosed Porches Small Homes

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Frame or Brick

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Builders! Contractors! Here is a most unusual opportunity for you to get first pick at an amazing selection of good, sound building material at absolutely rock bottom prices. We have just received from a wrecking job about 500,000 ft. of extra fine quality used lumber. This lumber is in unusually good condition, with all nails drawn and suitable for any building purpose. Many contractors have found it both economical and practical to use such lumber for construction work. The thoroughly dry and seasoned condition of this lumber assures it against shinkage. For quick clearance we have slashed prices on hundreds of items and they'll be sold quickly at our sensational prices.

Visit Our Yards! See These Bargains

Investigate this sensational buying opportunity at once. Come out to our yards and inspect this lumber without delay. We won't urge you to buy. We know when you see these bargains and the hundreds of others of like appeal you will order for future needs. If you can't come out, phone your order. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

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1-Inch Boards
500,000 feet of one-inch boards, 4 to 12 inch widths, 4 to 16 ft. lengths. All good, sound lumber. Free from nails. Suitable for sheathing, roof boards, fencing, sheds, remodeling or repairing. For quick sale, we offer the lot at, per 1,000 board ft. $20

Sash
Wide assortment of used sash, glazed. All types and sizes. Priced upwards from, each.
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2x4's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. $15
2x6's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. $15

Flooring
Hard and soft wood flooring. Mixed lengths, suitable for basement or attic floors and other repairing or remodeling. Fencing, etc. Priced upwards from, per 1,000 sq. ft. $20

Planking
2 and 3 inch Planking in large assortment of sizes and lengths. Will specially appeal to contractors, coal yards, etc. Sensational values during this sale at upwards from per 1,000 sq. ft. $30

Timbers
Wide variety of sizes and lengths. Unusual bargains for contractors, builders, house movers, home owners, etc. During this sale cut to, per 1,000 sq. ft. upwards from $30

Trim
An exceptional bargain in a wide variety of trim—suitable to any need. Radically reduced in price for quick sale.

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2470 Elston Avenue
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The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring Must Be Planted NOW!

JUST picture to yourself the joyous springtime! Sunshine—green grass and flowers everywhere! Flowers to delight your hungry eyes, uplift your winter-weary spirits and beautify your home and garden!

Yet the only way to have flowers in March, April and May is to plant bulbs now. You know what a riot of color these months can be. First, things turn green—then tulips bloom. Nothing else is ready at that time—the ground is too soft to work—everything else is later.

Just a few minutes work in your garden now planting bulbs and all the beauty of the tulip world is yours next spring.

This is a tulip bulb—brown and uninteresting. It grew in Holland last summer. A beautiful flower is formed inside its brown covering. Plant this bulb in your garden or in the shrubbery border, let the flower it contains bring happiness to you next spring.

Tulip Prices Are Amazingly Low

Not since before the war has it been possible to buy tulip bulbs for prices so low. A record-breaking crop is the reason.

You can have tulips galore in your garden next spring for very little expense. And now a word of warning about quality—make sure you get the finest there are—grown in Holland. The prices are so low that you might just as well have the best. Buy from Vaughan's. Vaughan's bulbs are the cream of the Holland stock, bought by our own experts.

Louis XIV Tulips NOW $1.50 Doz.

Here is a good example of the bargains we offer this fall. Louis XIV, a giant flower, purple and gold—considered the most gorgeous of tulips. We have made special purchase this year and can offer Louis XIV (Holland grown) at half 1927 price.

Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2.00

The May-flowering tulips provide the climax of the show of spring flowering bulbs. Their giant flowers on tall stems come in a marvelous variety of colors. This year our Rainbow collection contains 60 bulbs of the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes, 10 each of 6 named varieties, all of harmonious coloring. Never did $2.00 buy more of beauty than in these 60 bulbs it will bring postpaid to you.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Sellins, 6 Croesus, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering bulbs and 6 Narcissi—30 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid.

Free

Vaughan's fall catalog of spring flowering bulbs describes, prices and illustrates the best varieties of bulbs of all classes and gives exhaustive articles on culture and arrangement of each for best effects.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 West Randolph—Chicago

Which Road Will You Take to Your New Home?

Like Rent! Payments as Low as $25 to $45 a Month

ARE you tired of paying rent? During the lifetime of the average American family the rent receipts amount to more than $20,000—an amazing figure! Think what a beautiful home your rent money will buy—particularly under Ward's liberal Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

You look forward to the time when it will be possible to move into *your own home*. A short, direct and economical path to home ownership is what you have been waiting for.

You want the best home you can get for your money, and you want to buy it on the *easiest terms* possible.

That is why we urge you to get a FREE copy of our latest Book of Homes. It tells you of a remarkable Easy Monthly Payment Plan, and also explains our Ready-Cut System which will save you much money, time and labor. Customers tell us they saved $500 to $2000 by purchasing their homes from us—and they got *better* than the *exact quality!*

While this beautiful book we now offer is FREE, it is of great value. It contains the ANSWER to that very important question: "Which road shall I take to my new home?"

Ask for FREE 100-Page Book of Homes

USE THIS COUPON

Everyone who is planning to build, should have a valuable Book of Homes. It contains ONE HUNDRED interesting pages with photographs of model homes of many types and styles, floor plans and room layouts. An explanation of our SPECIAL LOAN PLAN is also given. Prepared in such a way that one simple order can be made out for everything needed to complete your home.

Your request for this beautiful book does not obligate you in any way. Call, phone or write for it today!

1-E-09

Name .....
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Phone .....
City ..... State .....

Visit Our Home Exhibit

YOU will find that a visit to our new FREE Homes Exhibit will be time well spent. Our building authorities, who are stationed at the Exhibit, are familiar with local conditions. They will be glad to show you our beautiful model homes, rooms equipped with the latest conveniences, and displays of building material of special interest to the prospective home owner.

People who have wrestled and groped with building problems are amazed when they learn what Ward's FREE Consulting Service relieves them of and how easy it makes their building problems. This FREE service is available for everyone who visits our Homes Exhibit now.

WARDWAY Homes are permanent homes—not portable. Substantially constructed—built of the best material, as our Exhibit will prove. Every WARDWAY Home is a success. At our Exhibit we have many letters from people living all around Chicago who praise the high quality of the WARDWAY homes they have purchased from us. Our men at the Exhibit will be glad to arrange for you to inspect some of these homes if you so desire.

Montgomery Ward & Co

CHICAGO EXHIBIT In Our Store at Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street—Third Floor
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays. Phone Superior 6200, Local 49

W. BURKE HARMON GIVES POINTERS ON REALTY GAME

Eight Rules to Follow in Buying Land.

W. Burke Harmon of Wm. E. Harman & Co., outlines eight rules for the protection of those investing in real estate.

"These rules are intended primarily for the average man who wishes to duplicate in a small way the success of the large real estate operator," said Mr. Harmon. "For successful application they need only common sense. There is no mystery involved in learning how to make money in real estate and unlike most other fields of investment or speculation, there is comparatively little risk.

"Property located real estate rarely declines in value, even in periods of financial stress or panic; and if bought with any judgment at all it will at least bring the investor what he put into it.

"The rules for operation given below will be found to have been followed almost without variation by every successful real estate operator in the early stages of his career.

Don't Wait for Boom.

"First, never buy for cash. The successful operator invests just as small a proportion of his own funds into a property as is possible. He is glad to pay 6 per cent interest for the use of money that he expects to bring a larger profit. And mortgage interest is deductible from your income tax.

"Second, make up your mind to buy at a time when other people aren't buying freely—don't wait for a 'boom.' This takes courage, but it pays profits.

"Third, buy property that has monopolistic character. This means property that will increase in value because it can't be exactly duplicated—such as waterfront property near a great city or a business corner in a center that is becoming a thriving neighborhood.

Buy in Live District.

"Fourth, buy in a location where you think things are going to happen in the future and not where the neighborhood is completely built up and changes are unlikely to occur.

"Fifth, don't take things for granted, such as the statement that bridges make high values, or that proximity to a railroad station is an asset. Transportation facilities do make values, but not necessarily for the property situated almost on top of the bridge or railroad station.

"Sixth, after you have asked questions and compared values in the neighborhood and judged all the future possibilities, then have the courage of your convictions. After you make the purchase, then have enough faith in yourself to stay by your guns.

Know When to Sell.

"Seventh, know when to sell. A property well purchased is already half sold. It's true that you never get poor taking a profit, but if you have applied the above rules and have secured the right property at the right price don't sell until you are convinced its value has approached a temporary peak at least.

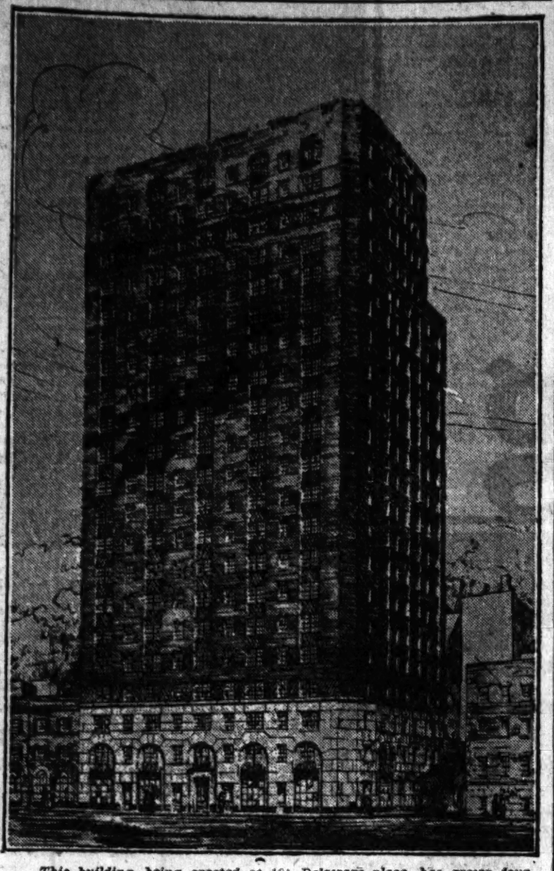
"Eighth, don't retain indefinitely property that is unimproved. Either sell or put a building on it that will produce enough revenue to pay taxes and carrying charges. In this era of easy money it is not difficult to finance such an undertaking, and it pays in the long run.

"Finally, don't get the idea that you can gamble successfully; gambling is not speculation. Speculation comes from a root word meaning to look ahead, to be farsighted. Have a good reason for everything you do."

BUYS BOULEVARD RESIDENCE.

Harry Kamen has bought the residence at 1317 Tyde Park boulevard from Aubrey H. Friedman for a reported $16,000. Bernstein, Zolls & Bornstein were attorneys.

GROWS FOUR STORIES



This building, being erected at 105 Delaware place, has grown four stories since we ran a picture of it last fall. Then it was to be seventeen stories high, now it will be twenty-one. Klaber & Grunsfeld, with Loewenberg & Loewenberg as associates, are architects. A bond issue on the project has been underwritten by the Union Trust company through A. M. Krensky & Bro.

Pay $50,000 for Residence at 1236-38 North La Salle

The residence at 1236-38 North La Salle street, occupying a lot 45x163 feet, has been sold by P. Thomas and Jeanie Paulos to Soter C. and Augusta A. Palmer for reported $50,000, subject to $35,000. Max Rolnik represented the sellers and A. G. Lambrakis represented the purchasers.

W. A. Gale Plans to Erect Number of Bungalows

William A. Gale plans to erect a number of bungalows on 192 feet of frontage in Aberdeen street, between 100th and 101st streets, which he recently purchased. C. P. Jorgensen of L. A. Friedman & Co., was broker in the purchase of the property.

WORK UNDER WAY ON 42 FLATS AT 4441 GREENWOOD

Will Be Finished by Jan. 1; Cost $288,000.

Construction has started on a three story and English basement apartment building at 4441-47 Greenwood avenue to contain forty-two unfurnished flats. The apartments will consist of six five room units; twelve with living room, bed room, dinette, and kitchenette; eighteen with living room, bedroom, and large dinette, six with living room, bedroom, and small dinette, and two four room apartments in the basement.

Designed by Edmund Meles, the new structure will be of Spanish design. The exterior will be of reddish tan face brick, with cut stone trim. A green mansard roof will add a bit of color.

The structure will stand on a site 100x175 feet, which formerly contained the home of Mrs. N. H. Rosenthal, daughter of the late Bernard Baumgarden, who, incidentally, gave the property to her.

The owner is the Baumgarden Building corporation, of which David H. Brill, an attorney, is president and Irving J. Schreiber is secretary. It is stated that the project will represent an investment of about $288,000. Leight & Co. are underwriting a $167,500 bond issue. Completion is expected by the first of the year.

SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS

Edmund Meles designed the above forty-two apartment building which is under construction at 4441-47 Greenwood avenue. The owner is the Baumgarden Building corporation and the cost is estimated at $288,000. Leight & Co. are underwriting a $167,500 bond issue.

JUDGE M. M. OSHE TO GIVE TALK ON FORECLOSURES

A. J. Brockman, president of the Cook County Real Estate board, reports that the enrolment in the board's real property institute for this year is double that of a year ago. Judge M. M. Oshe last week lectured on "Trust Deeds and Mortgages" before a crowded class and on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at 7 o'clock he will talk on "Foreclosures." Attorney George F. Anderson will conduct a lecture on "Contracts."

Mrs. Alice Singer to Open Millinery on Broadway

Ross I. Davis leased the store at 4749 Broadway to Alice Singer for six years at a term rental of $20,000. Mrs. Singer is opening a millinery specializing in $3.75 hats. Sidney L. Stein & Co. were brokers.

Erwin H. Rinder Plans to Erect Home in Deere Park

Erwin H. Rinder, manager and treasurer of the Insurance Exchange Building corporation, plans to erect a home on the lot which he has purchased in Baird & Warner's Deere Park subdivision.

Carpets and Linoleum

Buy direct from us, one of the largest wholesale and retail distributors of floor coverings in the country. Our 52-year-old wholesale business makes our prices low.

Phone State 8860

for representative to call with samples and give estimates without obligation.

O. W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams Street

Advertise in The Tribune

Don't wonder how *they* did it—

FIND OUT HOW *YOU* CAN HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT!

ALL these people who own lovely homes—homes you admire and envy—many earn no more than you; they are not luckier or smarter than you. There is no reason why they own their homes and you do not, *except*—They ACTED.

Do you realize how much help you can get? More people will help you own your home than to do any other thing: your employer, your banker, your contractor, builder, and your realtor.

We have just published a *free book* that shows you the secret of getting this help. Written with the co-operation of eminent building authorities, this new book tells you facts that will surprise you about how easy it is to finance your home on a basis that will protect your investment. It will help you select your contractor or judge a house already built.

You can have a better *home than you hoped for*

Moreover, this book will tell you about the amazing 5-point material that brings new comfort and cuts one of your biggest items of upkeep cost by a third.

This material is Celotex. It adds little or nothing to the cost of building; because the broad, strong Celotex boards *replace* other materials in the walls and roof and *save money* in the radiation and heating plant.

Home comfort is raised to a new high standard. Fuel bills can be cut by a third, year after year. For Celotex makes homes (1) stronger, (2) cooler in summer, (3) quieter, (4) warmer in winter, (5) less costly to heat. Such homes are the kind that modern home seekers demand.

Send for this book NOW

Every man who is renting owes it to himself and to his family to read this book. It is showing thousands who have simply *wished* for a home how easy it is to actually *own* one.

All you have to do to get the facts is to mail the coupon below. This valuable book will be sent *free*. Send for your copy right now.

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Chicago Sales Office: 645 N. Michigan Ave. Sup. 2660
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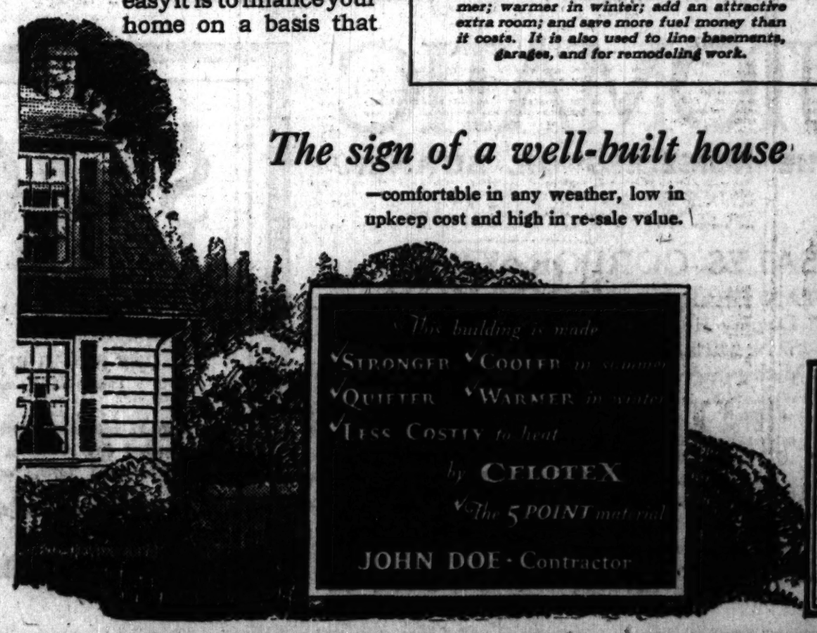
ALL RELIABLE LUMBER DEALERS CAN SUPPLY CELOTEX

FOR OLD HOMES, TOO

In houses already built, Celotex lines attics. Here, it will make your home cooler in summer; warmer in winter; add an attractive extra room; and save more fuel money than it costs. It is also used to line basements, garages, and for remodeling work.

The sign of a well-built house

—comfortable in any weather, low in upkeep cost and high in re-sale value.



This book is FREE

This book clears up scores of questions. Look at these chapter headings: "Can I Afford It?—Where Shall We Live?—Help Ready For You—Getting The Money—Building It Right." These facts are invaluable to anyone who wants to build or buy. Fill in the coupon and mail it right now.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY
645 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ Please send the book, "You CAN Own That Home," and the New Celotex Building Book.

Name _____

Address _____

☐ I am interested in buying or building a Celotex home.

Approximate price _____ Location _____

☐ I am interested in Celotex in my present home. Ch. Trib. 9-25-27

8 months out of 12 you require heat

Why chain yourself to a furnace two-thirds of every year?

Heat your home with Gas!

WINTER'S first advance guard—the blanket of fallen leaves on Chicago's streets and parkways—warns of days fast approaching when you'll need heat in your home.

All summer you've enjoyed freedom from fire-building. Why don't you enjoy that same freedom all winter long? Heat your home with gas!

Gas for heating is 100 per cent automatic. Of no other fuel can this be said. Even your fuel *supply* is automatic! This clean, silent, self-acting fuel requires not as much as *a thought* from you all during the winter!

Whether you heat with hot water, warm air or steam, you should have the facts about gas. Get them *now*. Last year in September the thermometer dropped to 38 degrees! Any day now you may need heat. Mail the coupon below—TODAY!

You can do it Better with GAS

A Special Gas Rate for House Heating

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
122 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Please send booklet showing photographs of numerous gas-heated Chicago homes, with exact month-by-month heating costs. Also send full information about gas for house heating. T-703
I have a..... room house [or].....apartment bldg.
Name _____
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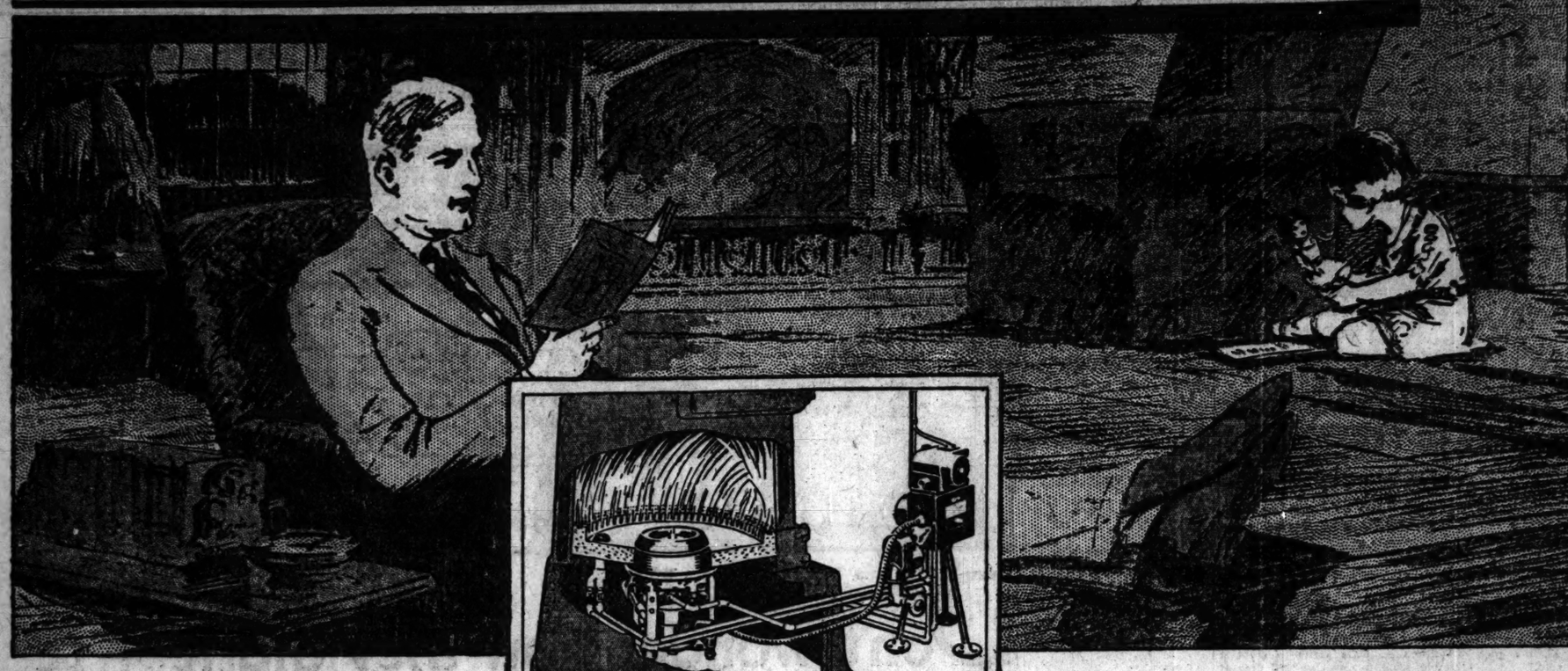
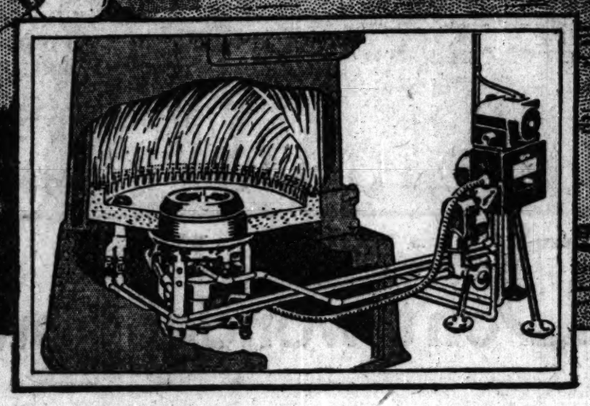
NOW it costs so little to enjoy oil heating





Silent Automatic's modern principles of design, manufacture and selling have brought domestic oil heating to a common sense cost basis . . .

Yesterday, oil heating was a costly luxury. Today it is a source of convenience, comfort and peace of mind in thousands of average homes and enjoyed by people of average income.

A most important factor in creating this new-day condition has been the Silent Automatic, which was the first power oil burner of proved design and national acceptance to sell at $395. This burner is as revolutionary in its features as it is in price. Yet it was not achieved by revolutionary methods. Simple economic principles have made it possible:

The principle of simple design; the principle of volume production, under rigid quality control; the principle of volume selling at minimum overhead expense per unit—all principles developed by the automobile industry. These have been responsible for the success of Silent Automatic.

The "Silent" was built especially to fit the 22,000,000 heating plants now in operation in this country. Thus the "Silent" is actually built to operate in *your* present heating plant.

All these heating plants were originally designed to operate with a *gaseous* flame—applied to the base of the heat-absorbing surfaces. And the "Silent" was designed to produce from oil, exactly this flame, and to apply it in exactly this fashion.

This assured a degree of heating efficiency new to the whole oil burner industry.

But more than this, the "Silent" was designed to produce this flame *soundlessly*. This silence was a new feature in oil burners. Silent Automatic introduced it and it has never been equaled.

Then this burner was made adjustable for the amount of fuel consumption, so that its heating capacity was almost unlimited—thus *one* size burner, at *one* price, will heat with equal efficiency any home, from a five-room cottage to a mansion!

This unique design as finally perfected was so surprisingly simple and sturdy in construction, that it provides absolute dependability. It is built to outlast the house it heats!

Mass production, with constant tests for mechanical precision, makes possible a rare degree of perfection. And volume sales, direct through factory branches and dealers, reduces distribution costs and brings the selling price down to a common sense basis. And the swift dominance of Silent Automatic is the result of all these economic factors.

In Detroit—America's most critical mechanical community—over 2,300 Silent Automatics were installed the first two years! And on the last report "Silents" were outselling three to one all other makes combined!

Recently in Boston, 108 Silent Automatics were sold in *one week*, and 110 the next! This is the greatest retail sales record ever made in the oil burner industry!

Here in Chicago the Silent is making another record. For here, as everywhere else, home lovers are learning the cleanliness, the comfort, and the convenience of oil heating. They are tired of shoveling coal, and struggling with ashes.

And they hear of Silent Automatic—the burner which set a new standard of heating efficiency for the whole industry—

—the burner of such *silence* that it cannot be heard in a room directly above your heating plant—

—and which sells for $395, a remarkably low price for this highest development of the power oil burner industry.

That is why we say: "Now it costs so little to enjoy oil heating."

Before you buy a ton of coal, visit one of our convenient Loop display rooms. See the Silent Automatic in operation there. Hear the simple reasons why it has won the endorsement of thousands. Learn the convenient terms of payment which enable you and yours to enjoy this supreme household convenience of the present day.

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THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORPORATION

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Melodie G. Dickinson, 4607 Milwaukee Ave.
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GLEN ELLYN—Stanlis Home Appliance Co., 491 Pennsylvania Ave. Also 149 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Territory includes Villa Park, Lombard, Wheaton, West Chicago.
HIGHLAND PARK—Edw. Stringer, 19 N. Sheridan Road.
Territory includes Highwood, Ravinia, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Deerfield.
JOLIET—Good Housekeeping Shop, 316 Scott Ave.
LA GRANGE—Elmer Richter, 510 Burlington Ave.
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OAK PARK—Chas. A. Brunel, 1127 Chicago Ave.
Herald Elec. Co., 23 Chicago Ave.
ST. CHARLES—R. L. Wagner, 141 Main St.
Territory includes Geneva and Batavia.
WAUKEGAN—Carney Radio Co., 13-14 Genesee St.
Territory includes North Chicago, Libertyville.
WILMETTE—W. G. Burns, 1123 Central Ave.

$395

ONE SIZE BURNER—AT ONE PRICE—
FOR COTTAGE OR MANSION

Complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation costs depend on basement conditions, oil storage equipment and local regulations.

Listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

There is only one "Silent"

Only $75.00 Down

There are a number of time payment plans to meet the requirements of almost any income. For as low as $75 down, you can have installed in your home a Silent Automatic—the burner that has created a new conception of carefree, economical, automatic heat.

In purchasing a Silent Automatic, residents of Chicago and suburbs enjoy the advantage of having their burners installed under the supervision and inspection of a direct Factory Branch. This assures a neat, clean, correct installation.

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORPORATION
71 W. Monroe, Chicago

You may send me complete information regarding the Silent Automatic Oil Burner.

Name_____

Address_____

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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Direct from factory down in old Kentucky. Cigars with the aroma and taste of the most expensive cigars for $2.25 per box of 50, or $4 per 100. A year old Kentucky smoking tobacco aged and cured in wood, in handy 2 oz bags, for 80 cents per lb. postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. BRODIE-WHITE TOBACCO CO., Dept. C, Owensboro, Ky.

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PINE HONEY FOR SALE.

Sweet clover, extracted honey of an excellent quality; buy direct from a bee keeper and save money; 6 lbs. $1.15 postpaid in Chicago 1st. S. JOOS, Morris, Ill.

EVERGREEN TREES FOR LOWEST PLANTING—2-3 ft. balsam, fir and spruce; 50 for $3 or $5 per doz., prepaid. Write for price list on other trees, plants and shrubs. L. L. VANDAM, Dartmouth, Mass.

UNFERMENTED CONCORD GRAPE JUICE direct from Michigan vineyards. Guaranteed pure. Reasonable. WM. SMAL, 4660 Lake Park-av., Oakland 1396.

$1 PER GALLON FOR MY FINE CONCORD wine grape juice [unfermented]. Guaranteed satisfy. Write to A. Miller, Hartford, Mich.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, 6 DOZEN, $2.95; 12 dozen, $5.75; parcel post prepaid; free cases. Send check. T. J. ROUNTREE, Mora, Ill.

HONEY, WHITE CLOVER EXTRACTED; 5 lbs., 95c; 10 lbs. $1.80; 60 lbs., $7.20 delivered. Mundhenke, Dubuque, Ill.

DARWIN TULIPS—100 CHOICE MIXED, $2.50; Regal Lilies, Peonies; catalogue. Fairplain Glad Farm, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FINEST DARWIN TULIP, 100 FOR $4; La-Fleur Bar. HANNON, Wilmette, Ill.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and try through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAG—LOST—BLACK SUEDE, CONTAINING some bills and diamond wrist watch. Call Lustgarten, Diversey 8671. Liberal reward. 537 Fullerton-pkwy.

BAG—LOST—TRAVELING BETWEEN HOLland and Sauganuck Prairie. Reward. Miss Lang, 2765 E. 75th-pl., Saginaw 5429.

BAG—LOST—PETITE POINT. FELL OUT of taxi at Easton. Rew. Dor. 0659.

BLACK BATTERY BOX AND EAR PHONES Lost—In Marshall Field's store, Friday. Rew. C. Stanley, Dorchester 3874.

BOSTON BAG—LOST—BROWN LEATHER with gold glasses, eye glasses and sweaters. Reward. MR. DENENT, Monroe 6100.

BRACELET—LOST—FLEXIBLE DIAMOND, platinum, containing 261 diamonds. Exceptionally liberal reward; no questions. Wabash 1404.

BROOCH—LOST—LGE. SHELL CAMEO GLD. mounted. Rew. C. BAUER, 6160 Winthrop.

CAMERA—LOST—PRENO FILM PACK IN Field Museum Friday. Reward. Address Bran. 944 College-av., New York City.

DIAMOND—LOST—OVER ¾ CARAT; FRIday. Reward. Ph. Fairfax 8109.

DOG—LOST—FRIDAY A. M.; RED PEKINese; left eye s ore; Racine-Diversey. Liberal reward. Call Monday, Graceland 4786.

DOG—LOST—SMALL CLIPPED AIREDALE, Thursday ev. at County Hospital; answers to "Tiny." Reward $25. Austin 1595.

DOG—LOST—BLK. SCOTCH TERR.; MALE; name "Hootie"; reward. Oakland 0222.

DOG—LOST—SAT.; SMALL WHITE MALE Spitz. Reward. Call Nevada 3367.

FIELD GLASSES—LOST—NR. I. C./12TH-ST. bridge. Gen. wishes returned for sentimental reasons. Rew. Superior 8040.

FOLDER—LOST—MANILLA COLOR, IN OR around N. W. sta. or on Evanston suburban train, name, banner, on outside in red letters. Contains ancets of paper, prices of items and list of names; return to Mr. Wolf, Banner Tailoring Co., 848 W. Adams. Rew.

FUR—LOST—SKIN NECK PIECE; BET. Morrison and La Salle hotels Tues. night. Reward. Sunny. 2004.

FUR—LOST—STONE MARTEN, IN OR NEAR Hotel Davis or Yellow cab. Reward. Keystone 10271.

FUR, 2 SKIN, BROWN—LOST—THURS. EVE. 1 o'clock bet. Diversey and Aldine in Checkroom. Reward, Buck. 8107.

GLASSES—LOST—BET. 68TH AND JEFfery and 75th and Harvard, or at Tivoli theatre. Name on case, Throughout and Stanton. Phone Sweet 9170. Reward.

GLASSES, SHELL—LOST—RED CASK, IN OR near Venetian bldg. or Broadway car. Reward. Superior 8856.

HANDBAG—LOST—TAN, MARKED P., CONtaining camera, clothing, etc., Thursday, in Yellow cab. $20 reward. Return to 420 S. Winchester or phone Austin 7750 or West 2474 or West 2536.

HORN CANE — LOST—SOLDIERS' FIELD near section 28, row 19, under seat; gold band marked owner's name, Lloyd Bank. Liberal reward for return to Frederick H. Babcock, Chicago Club, 400 S. Michigan.

IRISH TERRIER, MED.—LOST—ON LAKE near Wellington and Sheridan. Phone Delaware 10375. Reward.

KODAK—LOST—EASTMAN, MOVIE NO. 13541, taken from auto at Calumet Country Club; rew. Burnham, Franklin 4491.

MASONIC APRON—LOST—WILSON OR Western-aves., in leather case. Finder oblige calling Edgewater 3186.

POLICE DOG—FOUND—MALE, SELL IN 5 days if not claimed. Merr. 8111.

RING—LOST—BY VISITOR, LADY'S DIAmond white gold. Northwestern station early Thurs. a. m. Engagement ring, keepsake. Liberal reward. Mrs. J. F. Skriner, Joliet, Ill. Phone 3863-646.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK; SAT. NOON bet. 56th and Woodlawn and 53d-st. I. C. station. Containing ladies' clothing. Suitable reward. Call Hyde Park 1100.

SUIT CASES — LOST — 2; CONTAINING clothes, check books, invoices, and cancelled stamps. Reward if returned to R. H. Yates, Joliet, Ill.

SUITCASE—LOST—WICKER WRAPPED IN brown canvas blanket, on Route 41-Greenbay-rd. between Milwaukee and Highland Pk. Reward. Highland Park 806-R.

SUITCASE—LOST—FITTED; MARKED C. J. E.; cont. lady's coat, on Racine st. car, n. bound; rew. Faulkner, Central 4060.

TERRIER—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX, name Scraps. Return 4930 Woodlawn-av. Reward. Kenwood 0602.

UMBRELLA—LOST—SILK WITH INITIALS J. G. F. on Broadway and Howard car. Reward. Lakeview 7788. Grace Patterson.

WATCH—FOUND—SEPT. 13; NR. NORTHwestern terminal. Sunnyside 3964.

WRD. RING—LOST—VIC. GOODRICH DOCKS; wh. gold, 5 dia. L.B. to A.R.; 9-3-23; rew. Vinc. 5647.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHT. GOLD, SEP. 17, bet. 57th and Stoney Isl. and 56th and Dorchester. Reward. Inquire Midway 1628.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—TUESDAY, ON or Sheridan-rd. or Clark-st. Gold style; valued as keepsake. Ph. Sun. 1511.

$25 REWARD.

Lost male fox terrier, June 12th; white with black head; tan spot over each eye; tan on jaw; black spot around tail; black spots on body; is bob tailed. Name Big Brand or Dicky. Seeley 3879. 2425 W. Flournoy.

LOST AT FIGHT.

6 power prism binoculars, brown case, marked "Allen Cole." Liberal reward. F. Allen, 5918 Eighth-av., Kenosha, Wis.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION

Information present whereabouts following persons.

WALTER J. KENNEY.
Formerly 5418 Woodlawn-av. 2241 E. 71st-st., 748 E. 79th-st., 1949 E. 85th-st. or successor of Dodge roadster, serial No. 322,564. Motor No. 394,439.

JAMES T. MORRISSON.
Formerly 2130 Ellis-av., 6036 S. Parkway, 123 W. Madison. Or for recovery of Hudson coach. Serial No. 573,914. Motor No. 269,569.

FRED MONNIER.
Formerly 7847 S. Park-av., 4544 Cottage Grove-av., and 7501 Aberdeen. Or for recovery of Overland car, serial No. 610,772. Motor No. 70,351.

ANNIE SMITH OR AND ARDIS
Formerly 4930 S. Parkway, 4542 S. Parkway, 4139 S. Michigan, or for recovery Paige Landau sedan, serial No. 158,994. Motor No. 154,642.

ALSO
Information leading to recovery of a Hudson coach, formerly in possession of Dr. Joseph Z. Cailles, 517 S. Ashland-av., serial No. 663,661. Motor No. 361,287, bearing 1927 Illinois license plate 1-037-539.
Call J. Austin, Briargate 1605 or Rand, 7992. 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 807.

A. E. TIMME.

Liberal reward offered for information leading to whereabouts above party, formerly Appleton, Wisconsin; formerly 6256 Winthrop-av., Chicago; or Chevrolet sedan, motor-ay., Chicago or Chevrolet fabriolet, serial No. 2022537, serial No. 21AA15282. L. M. Freeman, Rm. 700, Century Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL — WILL SOME ONE LOCATE Edward McMillan, age 14, and Beatrice McMillan, age 13, who are attending school around Chicago? Went there from Minneapolis last March; will be to their advantage if can find their address; any little expense will be paid. Address S. U. 18, Tribune.

PERSONAL—SISTER M. ALBERTA, NEE Ena Becker, daughter of John Becker and Louise Mueller, died March 10, 1927, at St. Mary's hospital, East St. Louis, Kentucky and Tennessee papers please copy. MRS. F. J. MAURER, nee Emma Becker. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

PERSONAL—THOSE WHO DONATED TO the hero fund of the Pullman porter, Oscar J. Daniels, who was killed in the wreck on the Lake Shores R. R. near Rockport, N. J., June 16, 1925, please write his widow, Mrs. Nettie J. Daniels, 4002 Michigan-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—FRANK HAMILTON: SUITable compensation will be paid for information concerning the present whereabouts of the above, recently a resident of 1443 Argyle-st. Phone Herrick, Central 6817.

PERSONAL—HARRY HALL, UNLESS YOUR horse Tom Mix's bill for board is paid within 3 days same will be sold at public auction for board. Sale to be held Tuesday, 10 a. m., 4724 Cottage Grove-av.

PERSONAL—DAVID, CALIF., TAKE part, couple or three ladies; share exp.; ref. exch.; leaving Monday. Ph. Rav. 5129.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone except myself. FRANK MYERS.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING CAD. SEDAN to N. Y. City, take 4 or 5 men; share exp.; ref. exch. G. Gonsales, YMCA, Gary, Ind.

PERSONAL — I WILL NOT BE RESPONsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. H. RAY HUMPHREY.

PERSONAL—$2,500 REWARD, NO QUESTIONS asked for the return of my jewelry. MRS. BENNIE YOUNG, Paris, Texas.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for debts contracted by any one other than myself. EDGAR MILLET.

PERSONAL—LATTS; PLEASE COME HOME. Paid Sweet. Don't worry. Write Love, R. and S. G.

PERSONAL—C. E. C. LETTER RECD; agree; write imm. re house. Love, M.M.C.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Pianos and Players.

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO

SAVE MOVING EXPENSE.

Trade It In NOW on a New or Slightly Used

GRAND OR REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

EVERY ONE A WONDERFUL VALUE. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

SMALL GRAND PIANO—Mah. case. This is a wonderful bargain. Beautiful bench to match. Sale price $345. $10 per mo.

$800 MAH. BABY GRAND, VERY DAINTY model, for studio or apartment. Fine tone and action. Used 3 mos. Looks like new. Sale price, $465; $35 delivers it.

APARTMENT GRAND—LEFT WITH US for disposal; mah. case; wonderful tone and action; guaranteed; will sell for $545, terms.

STEINWAY GRAND—Possessing the famous Steinway tone. This used grand is indeed a rare bargain; action is perfect; case in fine condition; specially priced at $685, terms.

$1,650 Louis XV. mah. Grand Piano; new in every respect; sale price $993; will take old piano in trade; guaranteed; terms.

$1,375 REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO—Mah. case, perfect in operation and beautiful tone. For quick sale, $555. Including beautiful music cabinet and library of latest music rolls. Guaranteed.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon (Licensee) Reproducing Grand; new in every respect; will sell at big discount to take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte-Mignon Licensed, reproducing grand, late model; slightly used but appears and plays like new. Mah. finish. Beautiful tone. Will accept old piano in trade. Price $1,375; terms.

SEE MR. COOK
Before Going Elsewhere.

Every instrument guaranteed

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

STORY & CLARK
173 No. Michigan-av.

MR. H. H. COOK, Grand Dept., 5th Floor. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

by purchasing your grand, player, or upright piano during our present

FACTORY SALE.

Hundreds of bargains to select from.

Terms from $1 per week up.

STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
Steger Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and Wabash-av.

2 DAY SALE MON. AND TUES. ONLY.
2 HIGH GRADE GRANDS. 1 STEINWAY, in good cond., worth $1,000, to go at $450; 1 5 ft. 8 in. $1,400 grand, 1 yr. old, latest model, satin finish brown mahogany case; to go at $785. Easy terms; or will rent and apply rental to purchase.
RALPH F. WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

2 DAY SALE
KRAKAUER GRAND, LOUIS XVI. MODEL, genuine brown mahogany, used as wholesale sample. BIG BARGAIN on easy terms. Monday and Tuesday.
RALPH F. WAITE PIANO CO.
Exclusive KRAKAUER Dealers.
4th floor, 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

2 DAY SALE—
3 apt. size grands, used, $245, $295, and $585. Part slightly shopworn, but new; worth twice the price; easy terms; or will rent cheap. Need room.
RALPH F. WAITE PIANO CO.
4th fr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE TWO player pianos, four upright pianos, and six high grade 6 ft. concert models, worth $75 apiece will take any of the above instruments. Call today, Sunday, until 6 p. m. or Monday until 9 p. m. Burnett, 2nd floor.

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN AS PART PAYment high grade grand, slightly used; A1 condition; guaranteed for years; price $345.
H. C. BAY COMPANY.
305-7 S. Wabash-av.
Open evenings. Phone Harrison 9256.

SEVERAL WELL KNOWN MAKES OF REproducing grands at greatly reduced prices; 21 years in the music business in Chicago your guarantee.
MATT J. KENNEDY.
5th flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

$1,000 ADAM SCHAAF APARTMENT grand, good tone, fine condition, 7 years old, bargain for quick sale, $450, cash or terms. C. KROG, 1024 Chicago-av. Artington 171.

UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGANY, EXCELlent condition; unusual value; $75.
H. RAY HUMPHREY.
305-7 S. Wabash-av.
Open evenings. Phone Harrison 9256.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, BEEN USED but 1 in splendid condition, invisible tone quality, excellent action, an ideal piano for home or studio, only $650. Easy terms.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $3 TO $5 PER MONTH. Also players, Steinways, Grands, Victrolas. If you wish to buy a new or used piano later rent with us. Cheney Piano Shop, 4th floor, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

USED KIMBALL PIANO, SMALL SIZE, FOR studio or apartment, great shape; keys perfect, $125. Terms $10 down, $5 mo.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO OR PLAYER piano in exchange for Victrola or grand for console radio set; complete with all latest accessories. Phone Seeley 9423.

UPRIGHT PIANO.

Perfect condition; mahogany case. Phone for appointment. Delaware 8686.

3 STEINWAY GRANDS, 2 MASON HAMlins, Weber, Chase cheap, would accept part cash from responsible parties. Storage House, 4025 W. Madison-st.

PIANOS RENTED. $2.50 MONTHLY.
H. E. Wabash Piano Co., 64 McCurdy Bldg.

PIANO—MAH. UPR. TOO FINE TO GO TO 2d hand dealer. Moving. Best cash offer takes it. Hyde Park 4000, KERCHAM.

"STUDIO" UPRIGHT. USED. $65; GOOD tone.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th floor, 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO, $850; 70 ROLLS, bench; $25 cash, balance within 6 months. 850 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 1271.

BUY A GOOD USED GULBRANSEN PLAYer, like new. We have 3 of them cheap. Terms. GULBRANSEN, 2322 Madison.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO AND PHONOgraph, cheap. 1816 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill., 2d floor.

UPRIGHT MAHOG. SCHUMANN PIANO, $40; for rent $2 per mo. or for loan to school or church. 1522 S. Michigan-av.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO wonderful tone. $50. 3209 N. Halsted-st.

WILL LOAN FINE UPRIGHT FOR USE with good care. Diversey 5870.

FOR SALE—CONOVER UPR. PIANO, EXC. cond. E. P. 9650. Sun. and evenings.

WANT PIANO CASH OR WILL EXCH radio, lot; Wicipols. Ph. Lakeview 1391.

STANDARD MAKE APT. GR., 7 MO. OLD; perf. cond.; beau. tone; bary. Lak. V.9168.

MEHLIN PIANO WITH PLAYER; CHEAP; acc. cond. Ph. Longbeach 8000. Rm. 721.

$750 BALDWIN PLAYER, $475; COLUMbia elec. graf. $15. Edgewater 1464.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; PERFECT INstrument; no dealers. Airfax 0320.

SOL. WAI. UPRIGHT AND BENCH, $50; sacr. con.; also furn. rens. Sheldrake 7006.

PLAYER PIANO—CHEAP. 5551 FARRAgut-av. Ph. Palisade 6406.

$700 BERING WALNUT PIANO FOR $80. Good condition. Ph. Sunnyside 5446.

HOWARD PIANO, PRICE $150. 1 YEAR old, Mohawk 0649.

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND, LIKE NEW. bargain. $375. Sheldrake 7815.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT—CONOVER PIANO; good cond.; $40. Mills. 57 E. Oak-st.

MAHOGANY—BABY GRAND, PIANO WITH bench; rea. 2727 N. Hamlin-av.

UPRIGHT—PIANO. CHEAP. DELAWARE 8975.

KIMBALL—UPRIGHT, FINE COND., $75; 66 Der. 1913. Graceland 4268.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO; VERY CHP. Van Buren 4369.

PIANO—TWITCHELL UPRIGHT, GD. COND. 7628 Kingston, 2d. Sunday only.

KIMBALL PIANO AND BENCH, A1 COND., $75; ¼ down. Hemlock 8312.

FOR CASH, WALNUT UPRIGHT CABLE PIano. 7736 N. Paulina-st. 2d flr.

CABLE CONCERT GRAND UPRIGHT, WAL. Gd. cond. 3228 S. Irving. Can. 4757.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S!
USED PIANOS.

Haines Upright, Ebony	$ 20
Wissner Upright, Mahogany	40
Meister Upright, Mahogany	35
Straube Upright, Mahogany	45
Kreiger Upright, Mahogany	45
Starck Upright, Oak	60
Kimball Upright, Mahogany	75
Wurlitzer [nickel in slot, with band instr.], Oak	75
Scherre Player, Mahogany	100

ACT QUICKLY, FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished, and replated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE—INVESTIGATE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesman to show you others. He will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO
FACTORY OFFICE,
2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

USED UPRIGHTS,
$100 UP.

SUCH MAKES AS SMITH & BARNES, MELVILLE-CLARK, BURMEISTER, KINGSBURY, CONOVER, AND CABLE FROM WHICH TO SELECT.

They are offered subject to prior sale, so early inspection is urged.

PAYMENTS, $5 A MONTH.

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301 S. WABASH-AV.
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PIANOS

Slightly used and floor sample player and grand pianos at reduced prices.

$159 $179 $225 $298

Easy terms. No interest.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
RETAIL STORE, Chicago-av. at the Bridge.

GRAND PIANOS

Used and Slightly Used.
PRICED FOR A QUICK CLEARANCE.

PREMIER, MAHOGANY	$ 525
CHURCH QUEEN'S MAHOGANY	495
FARRAND, MAHOGANY	505
CABLE	635
CONOVER, MAHOGANY	695
CONOVER, MAHOGANY (LARGE)	1,180
CONOVER, MAHOGANY (MEDIUM)	1,045

All the above pianos are in first class playing condition and the prices tell the story. As they are offered subject to prior sale, an early inspection is earnestly urged.

They may be purchased on payments and we simply do not know how to offer better values than these prices indicate.

Don't make the mistake of delaying your shopping tour. Come down tomorrow morning to see for yourself what we have to offer and how great these values are.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PLAYERS

Used Players, $220 Up.
PAYMENTS.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

2 DAY SALE—
UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS used, $35, $65, $85, $105. Low wholesale sample prices. LATEST SMALL or MEDIUM sizes in plain or ART MODELS at BIG REDUCTIONS, some as low $10 down, $5 a mo., or will rent as low as $2 a month.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

2 DAY SALE—
LOUIS XVI. PERIOD MODEL GRAND, $1,000 model, in hand rubbed lacquer, genuine brown mahogany. Hilbert, studio. Private use as wholesale sample, only $630; terms; Monday or Tuesday.
RALPH F. WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentano's."

FACTORY RECONDITIONED PIANOS, new or "brand new" upright.
Reproducing grand, mahogany.....$493
Apartment size grand, rich brown mah. 300
Mahogany player, new, unusual value.
H. C. BAY COMPANY.
305-7 S. Wabash-av.
Open evenings. Phone Harrison 9256.

STEINWAY—GRAND REDUCED TO $535. Your old piano taken full cash value; am. payments for balance. Must be sold before Oct. 1st. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

GRAND PIANO LEFT WITH US FOR QUICK sale, nationally known, standard make that originally sold for $1,300. Mah. case, splendid shape, new. $495. Terms $25 down, $10 mo. to reliable party.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

NOTICE—WE BUY, SELL AND RENT USED grands of every standard make.
Spot cash paid if you wish to sell.
Terms, $25 down, $10 mo. if you buy.
Lowest charge in town.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

2 DAY SALE—
STEINWAY VERTEGRAND, $1,500 model, small size, plain mahogany case, $435. Mon. or Tues.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentanos.

REPRODUCING GRAND—ONLY $535; SM. size, dull satin mahogany; your old piano taken full cash value. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

UPRIGHT PIANOS RECONDITIONED—Standard makes. $135-$145. Pay same a rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

SMALL SIZE GRAND, $295; SPLENDID tone, satin brown mahogany, pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

WANTED—FOR CASH, MASON & HAMLIN, Chickering, or Knabe reproducing grand. Must be in A1 condition. Phone H. Dev. Diversey 1111.

USED CHICKERING, ROSE, EMERSON, Everett, or other grand, $495 and up; terms. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine, Broadway near Lawrence.

AT LYON & HEALY'S A REAL CHANCE to own a standard Steinway grand for only $1,075. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Basement Store, Wab. at Jackson.

PIANO—EMERSON UPRIGHT, GOOD COND., $125. Terms. Ph. University 817. Davis, 622 Hinman-av., Evanston.

PIANO-PLAYER, VICTROLA, GOOD CONDItion, cheap. 5023 N. Rockwell. Sunnyside 5700.

WANTED—GOOD MAKE BABY GRAND PIano, used, will pay spot cash to private party. Phone A. L. Birt, Harrison 2865.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO FOR MAHOG. or walnut; beautiful tone; $450; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 319 S. Wabash-av. Har. 8731.

MAHOGANY GRAND; EXC. COND. $400. Adams, 4503 N. Whipple. Keystone 1232.

Talking Machines.

REBUILT PHONOGRAPHS.

Victors, Brunswicks and many other makes, all radio fin. ished; as good as new instruments. Many as low as $20. Prices range to $65 for some beauties in late cabinet design.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

SONORA TRADED IN ON A SONORA cabinet; 6 radio with a beautiful selection of records; $35, cash or time.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP
5th flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

USED VICTORS, BRUNSWICKS, SONORAS and Owen, $10, $15, $25 and up. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine, Broadway near Lawrence.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, LARGE UPRIGHT mah. model, with over 100 records and radio set, all for $40. $5 cash, $5 mo.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

VICTROLA—BARGAIN.

Also large number of records. Excellent condition. Ph. for appointment. Del. 6686.

VICTROLA 3 TUBE RADIO WITH CHARger and loud speaker, cheap. Jun. 4972.

EDISON CHIPPENDALE PHONOGRAPH, mahogany, reasonable. Sheldrake 4168.

Wind, String, Etc.

PROF. CONN DRUMMER OUTFIT, LIKE new; consists of bass, snare, and traps. Act at once. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mr. Wolf, 4937 Congress, Cic. 3443.

ESTEY REED ORGAN, 2 MANUALS, with pedals and motor; sell for $300. Kedzie 0228.

CELLO, GENUINE KLOTZ, 200 YRS. OLD; 1st class cond. $355. University 3335 J.

VIOLIN, OLD AMATI, $20; CELLO, $25; bass, $40. 6844 Green-st. Engl. 2842.

FOR SALE—MODERN ITALIAN VERNI violin, bargain. Ph. Albany 4754.

COMPLETE DRUM SET FOR SALE. Robert Mueller, 1501 Leland-av.

SOPRANO FLUTE, VIOLIN AND PIC. cello, cheap. GLSEN, 3453 Hirsch-st.

VIOLIN—LIKE NEW. BARGAIN. Address K 477, Tribune.

PROFESSIONAL VEGA TENOR BANJO, 21 inch, flat rim, cheap. Key. 4531.

FLUTE—SILVER, BOEHM SYSTEM, LIKE new, C pitch, rea. Columbus 3675.

WANTED—LYON & HEALY HARP; GOOD condition. Address L 386, Tribune.

BARGAIN. FINE VIOLIN, 214 YRS. OLD. 2 bows, case. Address K A 30, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wind, String, Etc.

READ THIS OUT LOUD.

Good Hawaiian guitars, $6. Tenor banjo, $10. Fine cornet and case, $10. Fine violins with bows, $10. Large piano accordion, 96 bass, $30. Boehm clarinet or flute, low pitch, $25. Alto and soprano saxophones, bassoons, oboes, etc. Other big bargains in band and string instruments. All like new and in perfect playing order. Give us a trial.
TONICA, 1222 N. Clark, near Division. Lincoln 8264. Open Evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION

Call and see the new Silver Toned Romano Italio; studded with jewels; most beaut. in Chicago; bargain $240 up; lessons given.
L. C. GROFF, 2823 Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SEC., BKKPR., yr. man, 23, wants eve. work or will consider permanent connection with reputable concern. Address F 348, Tribune, or phone Irving 6876.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT D. E. bkkpr., capable taking charge office, books, coll., lasting trial balance & L. and financial state, income tax rets.; etc.; marr.; mod. salary. Address J 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED, REL. exp. bkkpr., stock, shipping and bill clerk; A1 refs. Address J 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY BANK CLERK, spare time after 1:30 p. m.; any position. Address J 489, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 11 YRS.' exp. shipping clerk and packer; A1 ref. Address D 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 26 YRS., 12 yrs. cost, estimating, sales corr.; exp., active, accurate. Address J 463, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CRED., COL. OR OFF. MNGR.; bkg., acct. exp. Address J 334, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, SMALL concerns, by day; reasonable rates. Address J 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPD. D. E. BKKPR., coresp.; capable taking charge small off.; age 37. Address K 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS BKPR. AND office mgr.; 24 yrs. exp.; married; 36 yrs. old; best refs. Address J 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STENO.; EXperienced, competent; all around man; small office; $40 wk. Address K 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN, BKKPR., credits, colls., corresp., typist; good refs.; exec. ability; start $35. Address K 574, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLK., TYPIST, GEN. W. coll. credit exp.; H. S. $25. Sunny. 7889.

SITUATION WTD—CLERK, WELL EDUcated, capable, wishes permanent connection. Address J 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—D. E. BKPR., FULL SET. A.; refs.; $35 wk. Address J 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR.; PART TIME; statute experience; refs. Tre. 8474.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., PUB. ACCT. desires perm. position. Kay. 3045.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EXP., 30, univ., marr., refs. Address J 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., CORRESPOND. ent, etc. reas. sal. Address J 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER, 15 YRS. WITH big Co. Address J 68, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT., FULL charge; A1 refs. Phone Sunnyside 5421.

SITUATION WTD—ASSIST. BKPR., STENO., also Germ., French. Address K 516, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT., 15 YRS. exp.; marr.; ref. Lincoln 2488.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT., 30; U. L. grad., 8 yrs. exp. Address J 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GENERAL BKKG., 12 yrs. exp. Address J 519, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, COLL. ED., 10 yrs. exp. Address J 320, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. BANKING EXP.; A-1 refs. Address J 579, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

I WILL INSTALL SYSTEMS.

Books opened, closed, trial balances, statements; also render part time pers. service. Reasonable rates, weekly, monthly, or otherwise. Juniper 7445.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.

Age 33; marr., univ. training; 5 yrs.' cashier La Salle-st. & 8 yrs. mfr.; 2 yrs. as treas. Want pos. with real oppor. Address K C 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A., UNIVER. OF Chgo. grad.; age 24; sev. yrs. gen. business & banking administrative, inc. tax and public acct. exp.; des. pos. Address J 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 ACCT., KEEP BOOKS part time; monthly charge $10. Very good service. Address J 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PART TIME EXPG. expert acct.; books open, closed, statmts.; exper. corr.; reasonable terms. Address J 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CERT. PUB. ACC. WITH 7 yrs. pub. acct. exp. desires pay connection. Address J 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING SERVICE, books opened and kept part time; statements, reports, etc. Tel. Ardmore 4208.

SITUATION WTD — CERTIFIED MAN, 30, desires position; keeps, sets up, audits; A1 ref.; reas. Address J 528, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. ACCT. AND OFF. for mfr., coll. trad.; pub. acctg. and his fine. exp. Address K 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. DESIRES TEMporary work in Chicago. Address K C 48, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, MONTHly audits, reports. Ph. Stewart 1855.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT., PART TIME; reasonable. Call Harrison 2873, Lerner.

SITUATION WTD — INSTALL SYSTEMS, small sets kept; refs.; mod. rates. Gr. 6110.

SITUATION WTD—SETS KEPT, BAL. stats., etc. reas. Address J 283, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, EXPERT; bal. books, open, etc.; reas. Plaza 1490.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO SALES OR MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE,

By well educated man of personality and character, with opportunity to qualify for executive position; 4 years' college; 2 years practical experience in manufacturing and various phases of sales work—inside and on the road; analytical, constructive, methodical, and thorough. Age 42 years, married. Address H 235, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with the president of any mfg. company who wants to know about his costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. One who will gain the co-operation of the employes through his work on his own part. Address K 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 50 YEARS OLD, college graduate, years of business experience, legal, bad failures finds himself seeking employment; competent either as traveling salesman, office executive, store superintendent or executive for trade organization; can handle men; best of health, vivorous; keen mentality; references excellent; not down and out; no reasonable salary refused. Address J 26, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED MAN, college graduate, with broad experience selling merchandising and service to the trade, salesman, handling direct mail advertising, and sales promotion work, and now employed as Asst. to Gen. Sales Mgr. of $10,000,000 manufacturing plant, will consider connection offering real career. Address H 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR., ASST. OR branch mgr. for well established mfr. by high grade, successful man with actual sales and executive experience, automotive or hdwe. line preferred. Clean record and reference furnished, open interview; age 35. Address K 475, Tribune.

BUSY EXECUTIVE'S ASST.

Man, 27, university graduate, with business administration degree; experienced all branches general sales and office work; wants asst. manager of contracting Co.; best ref. Address H 244, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Successful record with leading manufacturers. Thoroughly qualified to plan, write and carry through complete campaigns. An effective copy writer, good merchandiser and sales promotion man. All credentials. Address J 457, Tribune.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

If you want your product in every store and home on Pacific coast, get in touch with me; 15 years' experience; high class salesmaster salesperson. M. ROBERTS, Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SITUATION WTD — ASST. TO SALES OR office mgr., gen. corr., office asst. of large hardware mfr. co.; capable correspondent. Familiar with office detail; dependable and getter; wife sec.; $60; married. Address J 491, Tribune.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE.

39, md., 15 yrs., secretary, accountant, general mgr., wishes to make a change; 8 yrs. with one concern; end 6 yrs. present position. Address K 158, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

10 yrs.' exp. credits, collections, acctg. and systematizing; wholesale and mail order; age 35; college graduate; highest credentials. Address D 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED RADIO and Electrical Sales Engineer desires change; willing to travel; knows the trade personally in midwest and southwestern states; A1 references. Address K 155, Tribune.

PUBLICITY MAN.

Trained college man with successful experience in special campaigns or general publicity available for institution, hotel or club work. Address J 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS RESIDENT MANAger; 35 yrs. exp. auto tires and accessories; thoroughly experienced; salesman; to any reasonable proposition. Address H 206, Tribune.

OUTSIDE MAN FOR MFR.

or tfr. co.; handle men and exp.; know all roads, tracing, valid.; valuable as solicitor supervisor. Address F B 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 34 YEARS OLD, position as hotel mgr. or apt. manager; hotel experience; good references. Ph. Humboldt 2008, or address G 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED, EDUCATED, executive ability; exp.; full charge of office; exp. of own business. Address K 445, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN CAP. OF MANaging an office, good correspondent; knowledge of typewriting; information best refs. Address K 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MGR. IN CLEANING and dyeing plant; thorough knowledge of every branch; 10 yrs. of ref. Phone Stewart 6379 or address K 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRANCH MGR., FACtory rep. or solicitor; 20 yrs. experience office, store, public rel.; 8 yrs. selling. Go anywhere. Address J 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRUG AND TOILET goods buyer or dept. head; experienced. Address K 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ORDER, DETAIL, PERP. inv. stock rec.; whse. and shipping supervision. Address J 340, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUNCH, ACT., AGE 22, seeks chance; 2 yrs. in mill supplies and bldg. mats.; Address J 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD. WANTS work as executive; ranching; steno. and bus. training. Address J 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI SALES CORRESP. OR asst. exec. by capable fr. U. man; exp. adv. and sales; 5 yrs. Address J 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGR.; WANTS connection. Address J 154, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Acknowledged as one of the leading and most successful sales experts, a highly accomplished organizer of unusual energy ability, an authority on sales development and distribution, a progressive, alert and energetic executive, a man of culture and education, world wide experience, personality, vision and knowledge, a specialist in the training of leadership, a convincing, forceful talker of distinguished appearance and capable of producing extraordinary results, age 39, married, resident of Chicago, seeks suitable connection with legitimate concern in need of a man of this type and caliber.

Compensation to be in form of commission and bonus—against drawing account—on total amount of business produced. Address M. ROBERTS, 51 MELROSE-ST., CHICAGO.

A CONNECTION

wanted with a firm who can use my services: 20 years' experience sales, office secretary, branch manager, travelling and local selling; design, layout; manufacturing experience diversified; well equipped to assist executive or take the road; manufactured lumber products a/other lines, but have sold other specialties; immediate connection desired, mills of last connection having shut down; references high grade; straight salary or drawing account requested; age 43, married. American; either inside or outside job desired; also sold export; no objection to location; will go anywhere; able to manage sales by mail order, direct advertising, etc. Address K 536, Tribune.

WE HATE TO LOSE THIS EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN.

Reorganization forces us to release one of our best men; he has had wide successful experience in Chicago in sales, merchandising and advertising; gains and holds the confidence of associates and those he contacts; particularly qualified to become sales and advertising manager for any manufacturer; college bred; 35; married; Protestant; we want to help him land a berth that measures up to his abilities and ambitions; let us send him over. Address J 301, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Excellent record with concerns of national reputation. Thoroughly familiar with retail lumber, hardware, and drug trade. Wants opportunity with concern which will remunerate him in proportion to sales increase. Address L K 218, Tribune.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE.

desires to make connection with high grade, established firm. Accountant, organizer, executive and sales director through knowledge of office and branch management; ability to build and maintain exceptional personnel. Has successfully conducted business for concern having largest business of $9 Splendid correspondent. Able speaker. $9 Splendid correspondent. Able speaker. $9 Splendid correspondent. Able speaker.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A $25,000 A YEAR
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

OPENING NEXT SUNDAY.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

We want a top notch General Sales Manager; one who can organize, handle men; good appearance, pleasant personality, and a real go-getter. For this man we will make a place in our organization where he will be in a position to make at least $25,000 a year.

Buildings are being constructed in our development. We have 10 ft. sidewalks on all business streets and thousands of ornamental shade trees. Our building program is very large and has already been started. We are located in the Park Ridge district. We have purchased property five years in advance of our present plans. We have miles upon miles of business frontage and thousands of acres of residential apartment lots as low as $700 and up. Our down payment is only 10%.

We will have improved and unimproved lots and this new Subdivision will be a "knock-out."

Our General Manager's contracts, as well as salaries, are more liberal than anywhere in Chicago.

Our General Sales Managers cannot handle all our business, therefore, one more unit will be added at once. We wish a good executive to handle this unit. Our operations are on a large scale and we need capable, experienced real estate men.

This position carries liberal drawing account, private office, millions of dollars' worth of choice property, only 24 minutes from the loop, 100% co-operation and a big advertising campaign.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE
GENERAL MANAGERS
OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.

One of Chicago's best known and most highly regarded subdividers and developers, with a wide reputation for having sold and developed properties that made profits for investors, is expanding its activities and organizing a new sales unit.

We have openings for 3 General Managers and want the best men available in Chicago—men of the highest ideals in real estate selling, with a record of performance, who can appreciate the quality of our properties and the assistance and co-operation that will be given them. We prefer to interview those who can bring with them several salesmen of the same high type, who, themselves, will be sure you can qualify and have a desire to associate yourself with one of the finest and most profitable real estate units in Chicago, where everything will be done to assist you in making real money and creating a permanent future. phone MR. DARBEE, Suite 1240.

A CLOSER.
SALARY $50 AND 1%.

We can use a high class man to close deals at our property office. The man we want must have at least 2 years of subdivision experience as well as a successful record. He must be able to close deals where the G. M.'s fail. Age 32 to 40. For the man we want, the time that he is a real closer, we will pay a salary of $50 a week and 1%.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
SUITE 413. 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MANAGER WANTED.

A position is open for a high grade man who has been in business for himself or was an executive position.

He must be in the same offices handling high grade real estate for 10 years, and the position will offer unusual opportunity to the right man.

K. D. FRIEND.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Room 660, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

FOREIGN SPEAKING
GEN. SALES MANAGER, for wonderful proposition North Side subdivision property; $25,000.00 a year position. Address F B 409, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Experienced direct clothing man for La Salle-st. office. Must be Gentile, a producer and be able to show results to back up the best line never offered before at less than $40. Our price, $24. Not a complete line—special, but wonderful talking points. Wire your record. Chaney, care R. V. D., 1227 Washington.

MAN—ONE OF THE LARGEST PARLOR frame factories in the Central States requires the services of a man who is capable of taking charge of their spindle carving department. He must be able to work fast and so as to obtain best results and be entirely responsible for the production of that department. Address K C 7, Tribune; state salary expected.

MACHINE SHOP SUPT.

Experienced in automobile accessories, capable of handling shop of 35 to 40 men; permanent connection with old estab. firm; wonderful opportunity for right man; will buy complete charge; must come well recommended. Write for interview. Address S D 524, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Wish to interview a sales executive of undoubtable past exp. in real estate. 1st class weekly bonds will assist. Must be able to handle a sales force effectively and come highly recommended; to a person of this type we can offer a very good proposition to refer. Address L R 113, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — TO TAKE charge of Chicago showrooms for New York wholesale company; must be acquainted with high grade imported period furniture lines and with interior decorators in Chicago and vicinity; only experienced salesmen need apply. Inc. 417 S. Dearborn, Wab. 2120.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED FOR APT. hotel in Louisville, Ky.; must have references. Address S J 433, Tribune.

MANAGERS — MILLINERY. FOR RETAIL store; must be exp. Apply at Samuel Katz & Co., 173 Milwaukee.

PURCHASING AGT.—BRASS AND BRONZE exp.; steep. oppor. Ph. State 2319 Mon.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Business manager wanted for stable, successful and old-established manufacturing concern.

Must be qualified and experienced in organizing and directing the sales of the company, in supervising cost accounting. Must be able to handle the finances and to direct service to the trade.

Remuneration adequate for the service required. Splendid opportunity for an able and energetic man who is willing to build his own future. Product is of general use, of national distribution. Address L K 179, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS.
17 years of age, as auto delivery helpers. Apply to
THE FAIR GARAGE,
State and Adams-sts.
The Fair, 2235 S. State.
The Fair, 7059 S. Wabash.
The Fair, 4542 W. Madison.
The Fair, 2520 Lawrence-av.

BOY—OFFICE, 17 YRS. OF AGE, GRAMmar school graduate. Can also use one who operates typewriter. Apply before noon at 836 S. Michigan.

C-R-A-N-E
Plumbing and Heating Materials
Within Reach of All.

BOYS—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, 17 YEARS OR OVER, FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK IN WHOLESALE GROCERY. COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY EXPECTED, AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS L C 265, TRIBUNE.

BOY—GENTILE, TO LEARN ARCHITECtural, landscape and commercial photographic business. Must be willing to start at moderate salary. Wonderful future for right boy. Address S 481, Tribune.

BOY.

West Side bank; neat and reliable, over 16 years of age. Reply stating age, education and salary expected. Address S D 456, Tribune.

BOY—COLORED, STRONG, AT ONCE, ONE who has had several years' exp. in wholesale, grocery or confectionery business preferred; refs. req. Mintz & Co., 3216 E. 92d-st.

BOY—LIVING NORTH, TO ACT AS HELPer on sedan cars; light work; $15 per week. Address H 203, Tribune.

BOYS—[4]. 18-20. TO FILL VACANCY, with opportunity; rm., bd., $20 wk. salary; bonus to those qualifying. 2732 Monroe-st.

BOY—NEAT AND INTELLIGENT, WANTED by commercial art studio. Address L T 525, Tribune.

BOY — DELIVERY, LIVING ON NORTH Side. Kormans, 4720 Sheridan-rd.

BOY — FOR RAILROAD OFFICE; GOOD opportunity. Apply 975 Transportation Bldg.

BOY — NEAT APPEARANCE TO ASSIST salesman. Apply Sunday, 5226 Ingleside, 3d.

BOYS—MUST BE 17 YEARS OLD. 720 S. Dearborn, 4th fl.

Professions and Trades.

Advertising Opportunity.

A position is open for a man who has fertile ideas and can prepare effective mail order literature. Your reply should state education, experience, present salary, telephone number. Enclose sample of work. Remuneration open. Location outside Chicago. Address G A 227, Tribune.

APPRENTICE BUTCHER.

At least 1 yr. experience. Apply MILTON, 1500 E. 63d-st.

APPRAISER.

Must be thoroughly familiar with appraising residence, club, and hotel furniture and furnishings. Application must state experience, age, salary expected, name of present employer and names of employers for last ten years. Strict confidence observed. Floaters need not apply. The man we employ must have a clear record, and be able to make security bond. Address S D 465, Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman.

Opening for man 25-35 years. Must be experienced in structural steel detail, for position with large industrial concern. Reply, giving age, education, experience, starting salary expected, and telephone number. All correspondence confidential. Address O S 532, Tribune.

ARTIST—PEN AND INK. EXPERIENCED in making sketches for photographed Chevrolet literature. He must be able to work fast so as to obtain best results and be entirely responsible for the production of that department. Address K C 7, Tribune; state salary expected.

ARTIST.

Expert lettering and layout man, for retail account of aeroplane size; must be able to produce volume of quality work rapidly. Salary $50 to start. Write in detail. Address O L 580, Tribune.

ARTIST—EXP. FOR LETTER AND DEsigning, free lance, to connect with well established studio. Must be in position to handle some of our work. Reas. rent. Address L D 533, Tribune.

ARTIST—ONE WHO HAS SPECIALIZED IN photo retouching. Steady work. Splendid opportunity. Give full particulars. Box 1, letter, The Lima Photo Engraving Co., Lima, Ohio.

ARTISTS—EXP. ON LAMPS IN OIL COLOR. A north light studio, pleasant working conditions. CROWN LAMP CO., 1516 So. Wabash, 7th floor.

ARTIST—FOR HIGH GRADE MAIL ADVERtising; must be capable of handling lettering, layout, and figures. The WESSEL CO., 121 N. Green-st.

ARTIST—TO TAKE CHARGE OF DEPT.; 3 artists; commercial work; write fully experience ad salary expected. Address L D 349, Tribune.

ARTISTS — EXP., FOR LANDSCAPE AND figure work on high grade landscape, Southern Shop, 932 E. 63d-st. Midway 6411.

ASSEMBLERS — YOUNG; INTELLIGENT, for radio assembly and inspection work. Apply WILSON ELECTRIC, 1438 Orleans-st., 3d floor.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER.

An excellent opportunity for licensed engineer; one who is thoroughly familiar with general maintenance of work. State age and salary. Must have A1 references. Address L L 516, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—YOUNG; LOOP TRUST COMpany desires services; single, not over 25, for probate and real estate work; character and industry essential; address stating age, experience and starting salary. Address F A 547, Tribune.

Automatic Sprinkler Engrs.

Experienced sprinkler engineers only. Two wanted to take charge of sales and engineering departments; permanent positions, with good pay, for hard workers.
VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING CO.,
450 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7890.

AUTOMOBILE
MECHANIC.

With at least 5 years' experience on V type motors. Apply to Cadillac Motor Car Co., Oak Park Branch, 810 W. Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC—5 TO 10 YRS. EXPERIence on all make cars; man who can build up and take charge of garage on N. Side; salary $40 to start; 7 days; give places you have worked. Address L O 286, Tribune.

AUTO TRIMMER.

Experienced on glass enclosures. Steady work. Dee Bee Mfg. Co., 3035 W. Grand-av.

AUTOMOBILE FOREMAN AND MECHANIC —Oakland exp.; one; must be sober, around man; give exp. and ref. Address L J 549, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN — EXP. IN rep. magnetos, generators, and starters. Address L L 533, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS—BIG MONEY IN DEMonstrating accessory of proven merit. K. & S. Sales, 160 N. Clark-st.

BARBER—ALSO FINGER WAVER.
6782 Stony Island-av.

BLACK JAPAN MAKER

of experience wanted by nationally known manufacturer. Must have ability to formulate and make demonstrations when necessary. Excellent opportunity to right man. State experience and salary wanted. Address K C 42, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAME FITTER — 1ST CLASS on cutting and making French mate. Can apply Sunday, 10 to 2. Northwestern Picture Frame Co., 1410 Dayton-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

CABINET MAKER—EXP., STEADY WORK; good pay. Steer & Sons Piano Mfr. Co., Steger, Illinois.

CAKE BAKER—FIRST CLASS MAN WITH experience in a large shop. Must be familiar with all branches of cake baking. Good salary to man with proper qualifications. Application must be in applicant's own handwriting. State age and experience, also name last three employers, and salary received from each. Position out of city. Address K C 17, Tribune.

CARPENTERS — 1ST CLASS FLOOR LAYers, trimmers. 3800 Euclid-av. Beverly.

CARP. PAINTER—TO APPLY WORK AS payment on new house. Sunny, 3291.

CHANDELIER MAKER—MUST BE EXPERD. Apply ALMCO, 1433 S. Wabash.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR EXPENSES TO DRIVE to California in Packard eight sedan, leaving Chicago last of October. Give reference and experience. Address G A 213, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—HAVING STATE LICENSE, 25 to 50 yrs. old, single, white, for private family serving and do light work around the house; good home and steady position for right man. Address S B 228, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—ON FORD TRUCK AND ABLE to handle parcel-post; give references and salary expected. Address L B 296, Tribune.

CHECKERS.

Must know radio merchandise; are from 22 to 60 years old; high school graduates. 562 W. Randolph. Ask for Mr. McGuinnis.

CHINA DECORATOR — MUST BE GOOD liner. Polpin Studio, 2129 W. Van Buren.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN.

A large Chicago firm wants a man 30 to 40 yrs. old who is a college graduate and who has held at least one position as chief draftsman in charge of a good sized staff of mechanical draftsmen. To the right man we offer an opportunity such as comes to very few men—an opportunity not only to make money but to build a name and a reputation which will be known from coast to coast. The man we accept will be selected because of his experience and ability in helping other men, rather than on his particular ability as a draftsman. The salary will depend entirely on the man—no figure will be set at this time, because the man we employ will have considerable to say about the salary himself. In replying please give details of your experience, present and past employment, very briefly. All letters will be held in absolute confidence and interviews will be arranged at our offices with those who seem to best answer our needs. Address O B 178, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST.

experienced, to take responsibility of office of prominent State-st. store; excellent proposition to right party; all details in first letter; applications confidential. Address L P G 413, Tribune.

COAL AND WOOD

mounters, experienced; piece work.

CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO.,
600-800 N. Sacramento-blvd.

COIL WINDERS.

Experienced hand winders. ROBERTSON-DAVIS CO., 412 Orleans-st.

COPPER PLATE PRINTER—ALSO COMBInation printer and power press embossing; steady work; time work. Call at once. Room 2036, McCormick Bldg.

CORE MAKER—A. MESKAN CHANDELIER Mfg. Co., 5118 W. Lake.

CUTTER,

Experienced on waxed paper; highest salary; state age, experience, etc.; confidential. Address O R 495, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' AND children's dresses. A. FRANK COUREAU, 180 W. Adams.

CYLINDER PRESSMEN.

Good opportunities for pressmen skilled in color process work who are interested in almost permanent employment; 48 hours; nonunion.

American Colortype Co.

DENTIST—ALL AROUND DENTAL MEchanic for service out of town; must have long experience and be capable of correctly completing at least 25 sets of teeth a week; be congenial and not be afraid of overtime; salary no object to right man. Address K K 4, Tribune.

DESIGN WHEEL CUTTERS ON PLATE glass. Steady work and $1 an hour to experienced workers. AMERICAN CUT GLASS CO., 4136 W. Lake.

DESIGNER AND COLORIST—WITH INTErior perspective. Address L H 142, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—FIRST CLASS, WITH JOBbing shop experience. COLUMBIA ENGINEERING AND STEEL TREATING CORP., 1854 W. 22d-st.

DIE SINKER—FOR JOB AND SHOP; EXP. CONGRESS TOOL AND DIE WKS., 450 S. Green-st.

DRAFTSMAN

With experience on hollow metal doors and frames, who can take off quantities and make up shop details for architectural drawings with an old company. Address L H 84, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL, OR ESTImator young tech. grad. experienced to teach from blue prints, day or eve., or both; all or part time. Full information. Address J 376, Tribune.

Draftsman—Ornamental Iron.

Experienced on miscellaneous iron and stair work. WESTERN ARCHITEC. IRON CO., 213 W. Schiller.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN TO ANALYZE sketches and drawings. Must be neat and accurate. Location south side. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address O B 169, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

for detailing steel stairs. Do not apply unless experienced. WOODBRIDGE ORNAMENTAL IRON CO., 1515 Allgeld-st.

DRIVER—EXPERIENCED FORD, TO WORK for wholesale paint store; live on N. or N. W. Side. Call evening, Buckingham 8868.

ELECTRICAL TESTER—WANTED IMMEDIately by motor manufacturer near Milwaukee. Must have, had several years practical exp. in commercial testing of inductive motors. Univ. grad. pref. Exc. future. Address J 388, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Licensed stationary engineer [shift work] to take charge of turbine generators, power boards and engine room equipment in a large manufacturing company. Preferably with experience in a central power plant. Give age, experience and last three employers. Address Y 520, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—TWO, MECHANICAL ENGIneers, college graduates, between 28 and 32, at least 2 years' manufacturing experience in direct contact with labor, for engineers' positions on specialized consulting staff. Compensation over $6,000 first year, $8,000 to $10,000 second year. Address H 234, Tribune.

ENGINEER—MECHANICAL OR ELECTRIcal, familiar with latest laboratory equipment; prefer man about 30 years of age; give full details in reply. Address L B 201, Tribune.

ENGRAVER.

Steel die and copper plate; steady work. ATLAS ENGRAVING & EMBOSSING CO., 40 S. Clinton.

AUTOMOBILE FOREMAN AND MECHANIC —Oakland exp.; one; must be sober, around man; give exp. and ref. Address L J 549, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN — EXP. IN rep. magnetos, generators, and starters. Address L L 533, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS—BIG MONEY IN DEMonstrating accessory of proven merit. K. & S. Sales, 160 N. Clark-st.

BARBER—ALSO FINGER WAVER.
6782 Stony Island-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN

for small grey iron foundry department. Must be thoroughly experienced in light grey iron quantity productions. High or trade school education. Not over 40 years of age. Good position in large organization. In reply please state 3 last employers. Address O L 532, Tribune.

RUG REPAIR MAN

on oriental rugs; must have good ref.; steady work.
HARTMAN'S,
Adams and Wabash.

Sash and Door Man.

Must be experienced on doors. 1801 Nebraska-av.

SHEET METAL DIE DESIGNER — FIRST class; must be experienced on combination die work. WILSON & BENNETT, 6533 S. Menard.

SHOE REPAIRMEN.

Experienced. Bring tools. Apply superintendent's office, 8d floor,
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

SHOEMAKERS — EXPERIENCED PULLING over lasters; good steady jobs. Apply E. B. PIERENBROCK & SONS Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

SHOW CARD LETTER MAN.

All to handle small lettering with brush on speed ball pen; composition and layout ability essential; Gentile; North Sider. Address S D 408, Tribune.

STOVE REPAIR MAN—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, for filling orders. Apply Mr. Steck, CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO., 700 N. Sacramento-av.

STUFF—LARGE PTG. & LITHO. PLANT IN Minneapolis; open shop; wide variety of work; must know how to plan mechanical operations. Address J 323, Tribune.

SPRAYER—EXPERIENCED, WOOD FURNIture; report ready for work. 3845 E. Ravenswood-av.

SPRAY HANDS—ON RADIO CABINETS AND phonographs; exp. Apply 400 W. Erie.

STRUCT. DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER—With bldg. experience. In replying also state salary requirements. Address L B 354, Tribune.

TINNER AND SOLDERER—MUST BE EXPErienced. PROTECTOSEAL CO., 224 N. Sheldon-st., third floor.

TINNER—MANUFACTURING ELBOWS ON power machines. Call Seely 8701 Monday.

TOOL MAKER.

First class, experienced on making and repairing dies; also man to do tool grinding. HELEN MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

TRUCK DRIVER — YOUNG MAN, FOR wholesale butter and egg business; must know city well; good opportunity for right man. Apply in person, Cottage Cheese Supply Co., 2124 W. Grand-av.

TRUCK DRIVER — PHONE NO. AND qualifications. Address L D 556, Tribune.

TUNER AND PLAYER REPAIR MAN—Also install radios. Good salary, steady work. 6136 S. Halsted-st.

UPHOLSTERER—EXP. ON CHAIR SEATS. STAKMORE CO., INC., 4016 N. Rockwell.

VARNISH AND PAINT
MAKER.

Only one knowing the manufacture of the vehicles for a good flat and enamel for the master painter trade. Must have the formulas for them. We will either pay outright or place you with our organization, which is just starting to manufacture. Do not apply unless you can qualify. All communications strictly confidential. Address S B 109, Tribune.

Wanted — Molding machine molders on stove plate; steady work; union conditions. The Wehrle Company, Newark, O.

WANTED—MECHANICAL ENGINEER EXPERT.

During your spare time evenings. Must have a thorough knowledge of general machine design. Address 448, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE MAN.

Must be strong enough to handle heavy merchandise, between 25 and 35 years of age. One with mail order experience preferred.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
29000 Indiana-av.

WATCHMAKER.
EXPERIENCED. APPLY
14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

WATCHMAKER — 1ST CLASS, WHO CAN also do jewelry repairing and engraving for high class store in Port Huron, Mich.; permanent. WARNER'S.

WELDER — GOOD BOILER PATCH WORK. Acorn Boiler Repair Co., 4435 S. Union.

WINDOW TRIMMER—AND CARD WRITER. Experienced. Apply 2740 W. 22d-st.

WIRE WORKER — EXPERIENCED, FOR base ball mfr.; one who can qualify to run shop; compensation attractive to one who can show production; steady work all round to one who can qualify. 146 Broadway, Melrose Park, Ill. Melrose Park phone 5830.

WOODWORKER.

Experienced machine man on band saw, jointer, rip and cut off saw. Hayford, 1224 W. Belmont.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS—1ST CLASS; good working conditions; steady work; mod. shop. Manning Pattern Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—WITH LITTLE EXP. WILLing worker and must be absolutely honest; good opportunity to learn business. Address L J 553, Tribune.

ASST. REGISTERED PHARMACIST—REF. required. 749 N. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST—YOUNG MAN, ASSISTANT or full registered; references required. 3358 W. Chicago-av.

PHARMACISTS—EXPD. APPRENTICE, GD. hours and pay. 4758 W. North-av.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED, HONEST. Will make the trade. 2981 Oakland-blvd.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT REGISTERED; references. 749 N. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, STEADY WK. Pisano Bros., 3239 W. 7th-pl.

PHARMACIST APPRENTICE — REFERences. 1020 N. Franklin-st.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—MARRIED, TO WORK ON STOCK farm near Chicago; house, coal, and garden space furnished; city references and past experience. Address O K 494, Tribune.

Wanted—Working Manager.

Married; for farm of about 200 ac., about 15 mi. from Chicago, near Hinsdale, Ill. Farm is operated as a general practical farm. In answering, state age, family, definite description of experience, and size and where farm or farms were located that you have farmed; also state wages wanted. Address L L 116, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER—MAN, MIDDLE AGED, GOOD APpearance, good references, good pay; steady position. Call from 3-4 p. m., Ellis Tea Shop, 940 E. 63d-st.

NIGHT CLERK — EXPERIENCED; MUST have 1st class Chicago references. Address S J 434, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A Salary, Commission and Bonus.
APPLICATIONS

WILL BE RECEIVED DURING NEXT FEW DAYS FROM SALESMEN AND MANAGERS WHO CAN FURNISH PROOF OF ABILITY AND CHARACTER. THIS WELL KNOWN ORGANIZATION ASSURES THEM SELECTED REAL POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE AND IMMEDIATE LARGE EARNINGS. CHICAGO'S MILLION DOLLAR SALES CAMPAIGN STARTING NOW. AS USUAL OUR SELLING CAMPAIGN IS DIFFERENT. YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO FILL A MAN'S JOB AND YOU WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH A SALES ORGANIZATION NOW FAmous throughout the country for its SUCCESS. APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON ONLY. ROOM 301, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ACTION.

I MUST HAVE 2 HIGH CLASS, EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN TO GO TO FOLLOW UP THE LAVEST LEADS I EVER SAW. A DEFINITE INVITATION TO CALL AND EXPLAIN OUR DEVELOPMENT. ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN AND 14 FINE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE. WE ARE SELLING 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE WE TAKE OUT. CAN PUT OVER 2 SALES FOR YOU THIS WEEK. SEE ME PERSONALLY. TODAY.

MR. HANAUER,
Room 1750, 332 S. Michigan-av.

A. A. A.

Exceptional opportunity. 4 sales managers wanted. Must furnish good references. Best proposition in Chicago. 17 minutes to loop. Can you sell this? 8th grade school education. All improvements; very best transportation; real co-operation; crew furnished. $5,000 or over if you are regular in the next 8 weeks. DADDY HOBBS, Rm. 453, 111 W. Washington-st.

AAA-1

washing machine, vacuum cleaner salesmen with cars can make $100 weekly selling Philco socket powers; leads only. PHILCO, 3335 W. 47th-st., before 1 p. m. MR. PRITIKIN.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—TRADE PAPER with national circulation wants experienced man to solicit ads and to act as general representative; must have car, traveling position; salary and commission. Address G A 216, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A BIG MAN MENTALLY.

Probably some of you have seen this heading before.

Probably some of you have seen this ad appear in this paper on quite a few occasions. The following excerpts from a letter received from Kohler, Pettingill & Co., certified public accountants, clearly demonstrates the necessity of running this ad for this insertion:

"We have audited the books and records of the Parker-Holladay company, Chicago, and certify that the net sales value for March, 1927, was ten times that of 1926, or an increase of 1,034.67%."

We are a national corporation and have grown from 17 men to 590 men during the past year. Our reason for running ads frequently is that we are continually placing new ideas on the market, which means the building of entire new units. 26 of 30 men who were with us a year ago are still with us today. We are constantly promoting men who have above the average ability. We have interviewed hundreds of men to pick the highest class selling organization which we believe has ever been assembled. We are not so much interested in salesmen as we are in potential executives. One of the best rated business analysts in the world has recently entered the field as our competitor, because he realized the possibilities and future of our business.

We have men whose earnings are between three and five hundred dollars per week. Many others who are making incomes which are exceptionally above the average. We are continuing to stop the losses going on in the businesses of others, to increase the sales results in other businesses. Our own records prove that we know what we are talking about.

We want only men who value their services from $3,000 per year up, and men who consider themselves far above the average in salesmanship and ability. We have thousands of the best rated concerns in the United States among our clientele and most of them renew year after year. Many of our territories are worth $2,500 to $10,000 per year on renewals alone to the new man taking over the territory.

Should you feel that you can qualify to join an organization such as we have you may phone MR. BARCLAY, Superior 0825, for appointment or address O B 173, Tribune.

A Specialty High Caliber
Salesman Only.

This is an unusual proposition which requires the services of an unusual man. To qualify you must have a proven record, ability, brains, poise, and a successful appearance. We are not interested in beginners in the selling field. A man who has made $10,000 a year or more stands a better chance of qualifying. You must be able to meet men of all classes on a basis of equality. We are a national organization; our business is appointing exclusive dealers for our product; remuneration is on a commission basis and we allow substantial drawing accounts.

Apply 1505 Conway Bldg. between 10 and 1.

A $50 A WEEK
STRAIGHT SALARY
AWAITS YOU!

If you are honest and of the clean cut type, have a car, know city well, and willing to work hard, we will pay you a
STRAIGHT SALARY OF $50 A WEEK
FIRST WEEK.
No strings attached to this offer.
This is an opportunity to make a splendid connection with a legitimate and financially responsible firm where your past experience is not as important as your desire to succeed.
Selling experience is not absolutely essential to fill this position. Apply in person. Do not phone.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
Room 310 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st.
9349 S. Western-av.

A RECORD MAKING
SALES CAMPAIGN.

BIGGEST JULY & AUGUST CLOSINGS IN OUR ENTIRE 29 YEARS

There's a reason. Our new $1x ten million dollar water front development started Lake Michigan has never been before available to the public at our low pre-opening prices and easy terms. That's why we're proving a real "best seller." Increasing business makes it necessary to employ a few more.

AMBITIOUS MEN

over 25 yrs. of age, with good references. With or without experience. If you are experienced, you can start earning at once. If you have no sales experience, but are willing to start in a small way, our veteran salesmanagers will give you personal co-operation and help you every step of the way. We will also consider a few men who have made success in professional lines.

SALARY, COMMISSION AND PERMANENT WORK WITH A FUTURE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. CALL IN PERSON
FREDK. H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(Inc.)
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A HAMMOND OPENING

now for 3 ambitious men over 25 yrs., good ref., with or without sales exp. If you have selling ability we can start at once. If you have no sales exp. but are willing to learn, I will train you personally. I represent one of the largest firms in the country, opening new branch in Hammond and need 3 men at once. Brand new sales idea. Well advertised. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Interview in person only. Apply to Mr. Westrup, Room 600, Lloyd Bldg., 663 HOHMAN-ST., HAMMOND, IND.

A FEW SALESMEN.
FULL TIME, PART TIME.

In institution of national scope needs a few full time men and some part time men in all sections of the city for sales work. This is not real estate nor bonds. Men with sales experience—who desire to enter a permanent business of the highest type that offers unusual opportunities for promotion should investigate this opportunity.
Call before 1 p. m., Suite 631, Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.

A MAN

that knows he can never make any money working for a small salary; that knows he has the stuff in him to sell a commodity that is sold strictly on its merits, provided he has the proper training. Two-thirds of success is in getting started. We will train you and give you full co-operation, but when you come in you must come outside. Unless you do you cannot make $6,000 a year, and if we can't train you to do that we don't want you. Call 10 to 4:. Suite 912, 23 W. Randolph-st.

A Permanent Connection

National manufacturer of direct advertising campaigns, annual calendars and holiday greeting cards, has immediate opening for personable representative for northern Illinois, Indiana and southern Michigan. Personal instruction and old customers furnished. Splendid opportunity for profitable connection. Give age, phone number and selling experience in first letter. M. R. D. Ray, 1219 N. Washington-blvd., Chicago.

A MAN IS NEEDED

who can earn $150 per week and has the ambition to do really big things. Permanence and advancement are open in a growing organization to a man who is determined to earn them. Experience counts less than personality, energy, and desire to succeed. Your application will be confidential and an interview arranged only when detailed information warrants. Address K F 237, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN.

Large international manufacturer with branches throughout the world offers exceptional opportunity to new high class, energetic men in their sales forces, now organizing; permanent, reliable positions; no previous selling experience necessary, as we train you in our methods; salary plus commission and bonus. If you qualify see Personnel Manager, Room 854, McClurg Building, 4564 Broadway, cor. Wilson UNTIL 12 NOON.

A GREAT CHANCE.

Eastern mfr. of patented auto. necessities, now successfully sold, wants excl. distributor for western states. $10,000 yr. calibre man. Unlimited opportunity. Include phone number. Address K 121, Tribune.

A YOUNG COLLEGE MAN

to sell fraternity jewelry, city and road; exp. exp. unnecessary. Dept. 900, JOHN REITEL CO., 218 W. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA

A FAIR QUESTION.

What kind of subdivision property is easier to sell this year: Properties improved with sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalks, paving, trees, shrubs, etc., or vacant property without any improvements and miles away from nowhere?

A salesman is in much the same position as the buyer of real estate. If he engages in selling the best the market offers he will have nothing to regret thereafter.

Promises made with alluring and painted words have not earned a dollar in commissions for any salesman.

We have just recently opened a new piece of property, with all improvements included in the purchase price, ready to build on at once.

Why not investigate before you sell, just as you expect your prospect to investigate before he buys? Apply Room 203, Subd. Sales Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agents for
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

A SALESMAN AND
EXECUTIVE WANTED.

A national corporation, because of a tremendous growth, would be pleased to interview a salesman who knows something of music or a musician who has the ability to sell. He must possess culture, be of a type that can be immediately trained for executive work, and be free to leave Chicago.

The work consists of giving class demonstrations, securing adoptions, and selling a nationally known piano text. The position is permanent and enables a man to build something for the future. Compensation is based upon a liberal drawing account and commissions. Growth and large earnings will be encouraged rather than retarded.

An interview with a married couple for similar work is desired. He must be a finished salesman and a gentleman [knowledge of music an advantage] and she must be able to play the simpler classical pieces acceptably. Teaching experience will be valuable.

The Assistant Sales Manager will be in Chicago this week to interview applicants whose letters indicate fitness for this work. The letters should fully explain the qualifications of the persons applying and should state if a man and wife are applying for the position and should give a phone number.

At the interview it will be expected that a business history of at least five years' duration be given and that this history demonstrate the accomplishments of a successful man or a successful couple.
Address K A 24, Tribune.

A Subsidiary of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION

has an opening in Chicago and suburbs for 5 high grade salesmen. Men selected will work out of branch office on South Side, West Side, or Evanston. The position is permanent and the remuneration attractive. Only men with previous selling experience will be considered. The product is FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration and these openings exist because of the growth in this business. 313 N. Michigan or 5942 W. Madison.

AAI
SALESMEN.
Permanent Proposition.

We have openings in our sales force for several men who are looking for a proposition of unusual merit, with unlimited earnings, which calls for high grade men.

Attend Special Meeting,
Monday Eve., Sept. 26, 8 P.M.

We seek only 20 minutes of your time to convince that we have something different to offer.

This is not stocks, bonds, or real estate, but an absolute necessity to every family. Give us this one Monday eve., and you will be convinced.

ROOM 830.
53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

A SALESMAN'S STORY.

Maybe you would like to hear from an unbiased salesman. I went 3 months with a concern without making a sale. I worked hard; did everything I was told to do, but couldn't make the grade. Then I answered an ad—it sounded good and I took a chance. The man I met was not at all exaggerate. He told me what his company was doing—the kind of property his company sold—the co-operation they gave their people—some of men I would associate with, etc., and every statement he made has proved 100% true. Within a few days I was on the job with the company I made $1,088.25 in commission, $435.30 in bonuses and $200 in prizes, a total of $1,723.55. My first month's check was a pleasant surprise. I'll admit the breaks, but what I want to bring out is this: I know there are hundreds of men in Chicago now selling real estate, bonds, selling other things—who can do as well or better. If you are in the position I was when I took a chance as I did. He helped me, he can help you.
C. W. DUNCAN,
Rm. 1750, 332 S. Michigan-av.

A Big Sales Opportunity.

A corporation with a national reputation will have one of its executives at Hotel Sherman on Monday for the purpose of engaging two high class men to sell its product locally.

These men must be the highest type of salesmen who are accustomed to earning above $6,000 per year. Men who are able to meet executives on their own ground and who can be promoted to District Sales Managers as quickly as they prove themselves.

If you can qualify call on Mr. George W. Brinz, Hotel Sherman, tomorrow, Monday.

A1 SALESMEN.

Mr. Man, have you ever in your life answered the real knock of opportunity? If not, do not pass this one up. You owe it to yourself and your family to get the best remuneration for your efforts. It is becoming harder each day to connect with a real honest to goodness job. All that I ask is that you be sane and furst of the proposition we offer you. If you can stand prosperity and keep your head else normal, see me 12 to 2 p. m. or 7:30 and 9 p. m., or 2 to 4 p. m. and ask for MR. CARVER, 1065, 38 S. Dearborn-st., all week.

A1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, PHONEY BILLS, THE SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY, AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., $50,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all these for only 3 cents a day. We pay you $36 a week commission for only 2 orders a day, a training bonus, and liberal merit bonuses in addition.

Call Room 2007, 231 S. La Salle.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50 weekly, spare time. Handsome samples free; experience unnecessary; our co-operation makes

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM HAS VACANCY FOR

AMBITIOUS MAN.

Lifetime opportunity with New York Life. Mr. McKay at Stanley, K. 3110, 9:45 A. M. Tuesday.

ARE YOU NOW EMPLOYED? THEN SELL US YOUR SPARE TIME.

If you are profitably employed and have the initiative and ambition to increase your total earnings, and if the paper you are now selling is one with which we can cooperate, you will take advantage of this offer.

For the past six months those who have enrolled in our course of scientific salesmanship, personal efficiency, and applied psychology under the direct guidance of Fred B. Smith, the eminent psychologist and salesman, have increased the size of their means extra money to them.

Learning is your spare time is a sign of progress. But learning and earning at the same time with very little effort on your part, is the method of self-advancement.

We offer this remarkable course without charge to the right men. If you will apply the principles you learn here, we are willing and glad to pay big money. This may sound like a fairy story, but the actual experience of a number of our students is convincing proof that our plan is sound and certain.

You can't lose and you may be surprised what you gain. Come to the next meeting. TIME—8 P. M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

PLACE—2000 SOUTH MICHIGAN AV.

STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.

ARE YOU SUCCEEDING?

JOIN A SUCCESSFUL FIRM.

BIGGEST SALES CAMPAIGN IN OUR history is creating new openings for ambitious men who desire to join the 25,000 a year club and who are willing to take advantage of a real opportunity, will be given a position with a well advertised old Chicago firm where are locked in their field; that is, where the liveliest producing organization of its kind in the sales field.

The opportunity is permanent and profitable position, with good future and rapid advancement. You must be of good appearance and willing to follow the directions of the executives of this firm.

Experienced men preferred, but good inexperienced men will have equal chance.

Those who qualify will be given IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

As this is not a standing ad, come in and see the personality Monday, Sept. 26, 9 A. M.

EXHIBIT ROOM, MAIN FLOOR, CLARK-ST. LOBBY, HOTEL MORRISON.

ARE YOU MAKING $75.00 WEEKLY?

Here is a chance for ambitious man over 25 years of age to connect with a reliable concern where there is no limit to the future, depending entirely upon yourself and your ability.

This position is permanent, and it does not make any difference what your present work is—you may be an inside worker with no sales experience—but if you think you can qualify come in and talk it over.

The man selected will be properly trained by experienced salesmen and put right into your territory with you to teach you the finer points of our business. Call after 9 Monday.

GENERAL MANAGER, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 918.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH WHAT YOU ARE EARNING?

OUR MEN MAKING $1,000 PER MONTH. LET US SHOW YOU.

Not real estate, stocks, or bonds.

Rm. 1026, 77 W. Washington

ATTENTION.
LEADS.
LEADS.
SALARY, COMMISSION, AND BONUS.

We offer you a position with an organization that appreciates your services. You do not have to possess real estate experience to qualify. One hundred per cent co-operation given. Big advertising campaign just starting, along with a 60 day hook-up on one of the largest radio stations in Chicago. A $20,000 model home to be given away absolutely free. Come in and talk things over and see what we have to offer.

W. A. SWART,
Director of Sales,
Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
Rm. 903, 6 N. Michigan-blvd.

ATTENTION.
A
CORPORATION

doing a national business requires 3 salesmen to train for sales representatives.

Must be willing to locate in Chicago after two weeks' training; see 24 to 30. Next prospect not afraid of your own shadow and can write and use correctly of the English language.

A highly established specialty worthy of serious consideration from those wanting a permanent position with the opportunity of large remuneration.

CALL 821 (SCHOOL) A.M.

ATTENTION!

Salesmen (2) who can sell anything; not real estate. 4 flights. MR. UNDERWOOD, Rm. 310, 77 W. Wash. Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—WE NEED 3 unmolested salesmen who can earn at least $75 to $100 a week. Mahler Co., 2744 N. Halsted.

AUTO SALESMEN—EXP. TO SELL Oakland, Pontiac and used cars. Mr. Schaid, 2524 W. Ballou-ave., Evanston, 11.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL RUPMOBILE auto exp. and following necessary. 6th floor, Prudence, 7458 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

A splendid opportunity for a number of Men to make a connection with an organization selling General Motors passed selling car and truck trade; men in city can become a Chevrolet salesman. No experience necessary.

A. & A. MOTORS SALES, Inc.,
6820 GOLDEN-AV. EDGEWATER 2626.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To sell a really high grade automobile at the $5,000 field. Must fit experience, make sales record, will bear investigation must apply. Salary, drawing account arrangement and bonus paid to right man of quality. Give full particulars of your previous and past connection. Address D H 180, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity for 2 high grade men to join one of Chicago's largest, oldest and best located Nash dealer organizations. Liberal selling arrangement. Phone, write and telephone numbers. Address B 177, Tribune.

Automobile Salesmen (3).

We can use 2 experienced men to supplement our small sales force; one on commercial cars, one on pleasure cars. Real opportunity for the right men.

Keenan Chevrolet Sales,
5823 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We can use 2 men on our sales force; experience not necessary; plenty of opportunity for right kind. Jeremiah Motor Sales, 1116 Madison-st., Maywood.

BAKERS' SUPPLIES

Salesmen—1 for Texas, 1 for Cincinnati; must have sold bakery supplies to either jobber or bakery trade. CHAPMAN & SMITH CO., 1017 Washington-blvd., MR. BLACKMER.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Large Boston subscription book house has an opening for a good sales manager or 2, who can qualify, Chicago and outside. Here is an opportunity for a good man to make a connection that happens once in a lifetime. Applications confidential. Address L N 382, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. JUNIOR.

Here is your opportunity to make a permanent connection in the automobile business with a dealer handling one of the most popular lines of motor cars on the market. Our preparation for an intensive 1928 campaign calls for the addition of 5 or 6 men to our sales force.

Now is the time to get started with us. We will pay you a good salary, give you a thorough training in our business, and put you on the road to unlimited income possibilities.

We want young men not over 32 years of age, well educated, clean cut in appearance and possessing a pleasant personality. The kind of work you have been doing is immaterial, but you must be able to present a good honest record of past employment.

If you can qualify and really want to get started in a firmly established business with an extremely promising future, see Mr. Lanahan, Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, 2542 S. Michigan-av.

BE A LIVE WIRE. CAR FURNISHED.

I want to talk to several wide awake men who are full of pep and have made up their minds that they are determined to get ahead. I can put the right man in line of his liking; men who want to make selling their life work—men who are not too proud to learn and who are willing to work a full eight hours each day.

The man I place must use automobile. If you own a car I will arrange to pay you for its use. If you have no car I will supply one without cost to you.

It is not necessary for you to have experience in our line of work as we train you and give you all the co-operation necessary until you are able to make your own sales. Call Monday after 9:30 a. m.

SALES MANAGER, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 919.

BOND SALESMEN for ILLINOIS.

A Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and will receive applications from energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different cities in Illinois who desire to enter the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and a fair education. In answering give us full particulars concerning yourself; the same will be held in strict confidence.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO., 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.

A Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a clientele in Illinois is expanding its territory and will receive applications from energetic and ambitious salesmen in the different cities in Illinois who desire to enter the bond business. The positions offered are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. To qualify you must be well acquainted in your community, have had some selling experience and a fair education. In answering give us full particulars concerning yourself; the same will be held in strict confidence.

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & CO., 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

BOOK SALESMEN—FASTEST SELLING offer on market; big commission. A. A. Richards, Inc., 876 Madison-av., New York.

BROKER.

One who can handle second mortgages and municipal bonds for an engineering and construction co. Will have about $50,000 per year to sell. Address P. O. Box 1066, Hammond, Ind.

BRUSH SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, SUCcessful; guar. salary and comm. Liberal territories now open; invited promotions. BRUSH MFRS., 1111 SOUTH ROBEY, CHAUSS CO., Prospect, Ill.

BRUSH SALESMEN—SELLING TO WHOLEsale paint and hardware jobbers only; good opportunity for a live wire. Write "BRUSH," Room 839 World Building, New York.

Build Your Own Insur. Agcy.

A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME. Salesmen for Chicago, Ill., Ind. Address Eastern Health & Accident Underwriters, Automobile, Fire, Theft, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, Plate Glass. Commercial Accident Co., 310 S. Michigan.

BUSINESS STATIONERY—NEW LINE; EXcellent proposition; new; 3c sample; 50c outfit. Write quick. Send for free portfolio today. Nu-Way Printing, 2115 18th-st., Detroit.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

You will do more business and make more money with less effort selling the Millioso Dollar Metropolitan Line. Unsurpassed values; 1928 calendars now ready; have few left of last year's advertised good-will of trade and our men. A really high commission and good service assured. Considerable inquiries received from advertising just with us; apply, phone, write. METROPOLITAN CAL. & MFG. CO., 435-439 West 54th-st., NEW YORK.

CANDY SALESMEN.

High class salesmen who have had experience in candy manufacturing; must have proven ability to earn $5,000 per year. Address B 178, Tribune.

CANVASSER—MALE AND FEMALE, CALL Merriman Dell Co., 1018 S. Wabash, 3, 9:00.

CITY SALESMEN

Satisfied to earn $40 to $50 weekly. No wildcat or get rich quick scheme, but a good day's pay for a good day's work. A real job with a future; 48 high powered salesmanship, just common sense. Come to our factory and investigate.

KLING BROS. CO.,
2900 Wabansia-av., near Oakley.

CITY SALESMEN

Soda fountain, fruit and extract manufacturer has real opportunity for sales representative; must be high grade man, who is willing to work; give full information as to references, past work and salary expected. Address C K 248, Tribune.

Clothing Salesmen—Exp.

Wanted for Chicago and suburbs. A fine old line with new and up-to-date methods, extraordinary commissions paid weekly. MAURICE WOOLEN MILLS, 20 S. Market.

CLUB SALESMEN.

Mailing and listing; something new and different; 1448 miles north. Hurry. Write today. Leon Gorin, Secretary, Marinette Lodge, No. 941, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

Good proposition for experienced man. Richheimer Coffee Company, 61 E. South Water.

COKE SALESMEN.

Retail, with service experience; straight salary, drawing account. Address P 326, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—FULL OR PART time. Address J 326, Tribune.

Correspondence School Salesmen—Experienced.

New and strong appeals. A money making plan. Address Box 2445, KEN PONDS, Scranton, Pa.

COUPON SALESMAN, PHOTO.

Old timer. We want you. Positively best offer in town. Hoffman, 14 W. Washington.

DIRECT ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXperienced, preferably one who has to accumulate agency leads and bend for same and who is familiar with finance; attractive opportunity to connect with well known house. Address L D 358, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CONSULTING ENGINEER.

Our work is building management. Twenty-seven years of steadily increasing business; we are looking for an executive, accountant, architectural or mechanical engineer, with executive knowledge of electrical engineering, to handle our general supervision of field operations. Our work confined to Chicago, with downtown office. Permanent and responsible position with opportunity to develop talents and develop professional standing in this important engineering field. Please supply business and technical references, education, experience and other personal data. Your letter will be treated with confidence and answered.

GORDON STRONG AND COMPANY, 209 South State Street.

Country Salesmen, Soda Fountain, Fruits and Syrups.

Old established, progressive manufacturer needs more salesmen; general representative; high calibre specialty road salesmen with unquestionable references preferably with car; solid offer; exclusive territory; full territory covered; $5,000 to $10,000 first year; confidence. Address O K 443, Tribune.

DENTAL SALESMEN.

Nationally known dental concern has openings for specialty and supply men; confidential. Address S D 286, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Responsible firm, of absolute new necessity to every car owner are desirous to make connections with state and county distributors; sales will be unlimited; exclusive proposition offers unlimited possibilities. AARTY PRESSURE VALVE MFG. CO., 20 E. Jackson, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—WORLD'S LATEST AND greatest efficient automobile theft control device. Sublime all sales. Wonderful opportunity. Big profits. Many sales state managers. Address Security Sales, Shift-O-Lite Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS—SALESMEN, RESPONSIBLE. Exceptional opportunity to secure exclusive territory. Attractive flash signs (electric), excellent for every store or business. Wonderful money maker. DANZIS COMPANY, 47 Ann-st., New York.

DRESS SALESMAN.

For western territory, to sell $6.75 silk dresses. Commission basis only. Write stating experience and territories. NELSON MFG. CO., 1107 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

DRUG SALESMEN MUST HAVE EXPERIence in drug selling direct to pharmacies and hospitals; full description of sales and territory work; state by whom employed, salary and commission basis. Address S 326, Tribune.

EARN $10-$15 DAILY.

$3 hourly selling finest line of personal and business checks; 100% profit; liberal commission; $1.0 outfit free; out-of-town territory also available. HARVARD PRESS, 36 S. State.

Earn $75 to $100 Weekly,

Full or spare time, selling SUPERIOR personal Xmas greeting cards. Experience unnecessary. Beautiful sample book free. Commissions daily. Superior Greeting Card Co., 180 W. Adams, Chicago.

EARN $8.00 EVERY SALE.

Experienced direct-to-wearer clothing salesmen; best two suits value for price of one in country today. Write for full information to P. O. Box 1468, Denver, Colo.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year auto accident policy. See or write C. C. STONE, 111 N. Dearborn-st.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay the most liberal large commissions ever sold on sight. We ship goods, collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. THE PROGRESS ENGRAVING COMPANY, Loop office, 308 S. Wells-st.
North Side office, 4554 Broadway.
South Side office, 6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY.

ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS.

Sell Distinctive "CARDS OF BEAUTY" with NAME ENGRAVED, at easy selling prices. See our $1 box asst., also a big seller, five cents. BIG COMMISSIONS; BIG OPPORTUNITY. Don't delay action. Apply 4th Floor Office. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

Earn $300 to $1,000 Easily

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS selling our personal greeting cards, with or without a name plate; NEW plan helps get orders; all or part time; exp. unnec. We deliver and collect. Samples FREE. THE FRATERNITY SHOP, 14 W. Washington.

EARN $2,000 TO $4,000 YEARLY, FULL or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. Write demand. We deliver. BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

Electric Sign Salesmen.

Exp. men to sell electric and commercial signs. See Mr. Bands, bet. 9 and 11 a. m. Commonwealth Sign Co., 1043 W. Lake.

ELECTRIC SIGN SALESMAN

with or without exp.; big commissions paid promptly. A. K. Allen, 5032 Kimball.

ENERGETIC, RELIABLE,

I want an aggressive salesman experienced to sell several pieces of close-in downtown office line business frontage and apt. sites in West Rogers Park, with improvements in. I will furnish all leads and pay large commission. This is permanent for a responsible man. See Mr. Schmidt after 10 a. m., Room 1014, 30 S. State-st.

ENGRAVED XMAS CARDS.

Sell photo line engraved Christmas cards all or part time; large cash comm. paid daily; exper. not necessary. Exclusive territory also available. EBERT, FOX & LEDEREN, 1110 Washington-blvd.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Have you ever noticed that the demands for different commodities move in cycles; first it's city subdivisions, then bungalows and small buildings; then vacant lots; then acreage. These fields seem to be overworked at present, and the salesman is looking for an opening with a new selling idea of distinction?

I am looking for salesmen capable of running down live trade and closing their own sales. Only those experienced and can present high class real estate investments in a convincing manner, call at once for an interview. No advances, but plenty of leads and good commission. Sales Manager, Suite 1812, 105 W. Monroe-st.

EXTRA BIG MONEY

being made in commissions by high pressure men; working 2 to 5 p. m. Call only 2 to 5 p. m. Suite 1118, 156 N. State.

Forceful Closer, A. F. & A. M.

Call on invited friends of members. Blue Hills Country Club, 20 N. La Salle-st.

FIELD SALES MANAGER.

Position will pay salary plus commission on sales people plus comm. on personal sales.

Specifications: An experienced sporting goods salesman with successful experience able to take initiative into the field and show them how it's done by taking orders to their presence. Our salesmen have averaged $5,000 per year. For personal interview address L N 381, Tribune.

GERMAN AND SWEDISH SPEAKING MEN.

Neat appearing, ambitious salesmen, between the ages of 25 and 45. Splendid opportunity for men who have had experience selling work. See MR. ARNOLD, 24 Fl., Nixon Bldg., 103 W. Monroe-st.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INVENTED. Sells on sight to every business and professional man. Exclusive territory. Enormous commissions. Sample and demonstrator, $2.50. Write quick. Chapel Products Co., 1 W. Elm-st., Chicago, Ill.

GREEK AND ARMENIAN SPEAKING MEN.

Neat appearing, ambitious salesmen between the ages of 25 and 37. Splendid opportunity for men who are not afraid of work. See MR. ARNOLD, 2nd floor, Nixon Bldg., 103 W. Monroe-st.

HERE IS NEWS FOR EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

YOU MEN KNOW MOST EVERYTHING THAT IS DONE IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD IN CHICAGO; IN FACT, MOST OF YOU HAVE DONE IT YOURSELF. WHAT ANY MAN MIGHT LOVE WORLD—SUCH AN ENTIRE NEW WAY. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF OBTAINING BONA FIDE PREPARED AND PRODUCTIVE BUYERS. THIS WAY. THIS FIRM HAS DONE JUST THAT. AND HAS PREPARED AN ORGANIZATION AND ORGANIZATION OF SALESMEN WHO ARE NOW IN THE FIELD. THIS FIRM IS OFFERING WITH ITS EQUIPMENT, SUCH AS PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, THOUSANDS OF TREES AND SHRUBS, THE USE OF BEAUTIFUL GOLF PARK, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, ETC. IT HAS THE BEST LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. NO MATTER HOW YOU MAY BE EMPLOYED NOW, WE WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROMPTLY.

THE HARMON & CO., ROOM 707, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A PROPOSITION OF SELLING LOTS IN A HUNDRED MILES FROM CHICAGO, IN ONE OF THE MOST PROSPEROUS PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITIES IN A GROWING COUNTRY WHERE THE SALE OF SUBDIVISION PROPERTIES HAS HARDLY BEGUN AND WHERE MONEY IS PLENTIFUL AND THE PEOPLE ARE BUYERS.

TO MEN WITH PROVEN RECORD AS CLOSERS, OWNING THEIR OWN CARS, CONNECTION CAN BE HAD WITH THE MOST RELIABLE COMPANY WHERE EVERY ASSISTANCE WILL BE GIVEN, AND CO-OPERATION WILL BE GIVEN.

LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT.

WILL INVESTIGATE YOUR REFERENCES UNLESS YOUR RECORD IS ABOVE REPROACH. DO NOT WRITE HIM.

Room 933 Morrison Hotel.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 A. M.-5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

Drawing account and high commission. Must be good closer and capable of managing sales force. See Mr. Shively, Suite 612, 10 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE MAN — EXPERIENCED, with own car, capable of producing results, to take entire charge of west suburban office on commission basis. Only those who can produce need apply. Income limited only by own ability. A real opportunity for a live wire. Address P. O. Box 184, Hinsdale, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Experienced salesman who knows how to make sales. AUSTIN REALTY CO., 4821 Belmont-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—GIVE WIRES; must be experienced. Apply Walter C. Keasing & Co., 1 North Jarvis, Arlington 6940.

RESORT SALESMEN.

Best deal in Chicago. Leads, by adv. camp. Property near Chgo. Overlook this. MR. HOFFMAN, 30 N. Dearborn-st., Room 300.

ROAD MAN—EXPD. IN MEN'S FURNISHings direct from mfr. to merchants. Phone Harrison 2091.

SALARY, COM., EXPENSES.

Young man for piano dept. between 21 and 30, married preferred; experience not necessary, must be of neat appearance. Don't be afraid of work. Salary, commission and expenses. Apply for MR. LARSON, 178 N. Michigan-av.

SALES LEADERS, CREW MANAGERS.

The best news since the armistice. The Harmon Organization, the largest and oldest subdivision concern in America, is going to smash all sales records at

"NEW ROSELAND."

Remember the sensation of Chatham Park?

SOLD OUT IN A WEEK!

Remember Ravenswood Gardens, Southfield and Ravenswood Manor.

"NEW ROSELAND"

is within the city limits.

It is a luxury proposition; money making opportunity for both salesmen and buyers.

Fully improved, intelligently restricted, moderately priced.

So much for the proposition.

15 EXPERIENCED MEN.

We want 15 [no more] clean cut, hard hitting, experienced crew managers. If you are one of that's fine. If you haven't it makes no difference. We'll get you the crew.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Starts immediately. We will open the property for sale at once. We'll undoubtedly sell

A MILLION DOLLARS

worth the first week. The fifteen men we take on now will be on the ground floor. If there's not the stuff.

We're giving you a lifetime opportunity to make it quick money and a permanent connection, but you must have a proven production record. You've got to work our way [it way that for 40 years is 26 American cities has proved the trial way] and you've got to be prepared to work fifteen hours a day, if necessary.

Come to early. We're ready for you. We'll lay the cards on the table. We'll talk your language and you can decide.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,
Successors to
Wm. E. Harmon & Co.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 4377.

MEN,
IT'S READY TO OPEN NOW.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

THIS IS THE BEST THING WE HAVE EVER SOLD.

READ THESE FACTS.

The piece we have promised is ready. This week we will open our most wonderful development. It is our million dollar investment.

Located just outside Chicago and inside of the city limits of Des Plaines, 27 minutes from the loop with frequent suburban train service on the C. & N. W. R. and hundreds of buses passing our development. Main-st. Plaines Road, located just 2½ blocks from our development.

Mannheim-rd., River-rd., Rand-rd., and Graceland-av. all paved, and these main arteries either touch or pass thru our development. Then there's Algonquin-rd., Northwest highway, Simpson-st. and Milwaukee-av. are close to this property.

Sewer, water and sidewalks now in and several streets are paved. All lots ready for building now.

90% of this development has been zoned for business and apartments. One $50,000 business and apartment building is already started and six two flat buildings will be under way in a few days.

This development "Des Plaines Center" is practically in the center of Des Plaines, a city of 10,000 people, a city whose location to Chicago is similar to Evanston. Des Plaines has shown a building increase of 604%—these figures are official. This Chicago suburb is booming and we have the cream of all offerings.

Naturally being so close in, home neighborhoods have built up solidly to and around our development—hundreds of houses touch our property on all sides.

The official figures of Cook county show that more people, in proportion, live in Maine-rd. and River-rd. [on our development] than at any other intersection in Cook county outside of Chicago.

Salesmen will find this is the best and easiest selling property in Greater Chicago. We are an active, go-getting, aggressive organization and we can use men with real estate sales experience. We have a contract that will appeal to you and take it from us that our men will surely make $ clean up on this property.

Full co-operation, of course, newspaper and other advertising all set to go. A real money maker for an active salesman. Give this opportunity some real thought and do more to yourself and your family by investigating its money making possibilities.

I have written this ad myself and I personally want to talk to any man who is interested. Call any time Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

See Mr. Berry Personally.
ROOM 923.
H. ROY BERRY COMPANY,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MEN!

WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE?
W. R. E. never sold before he joined us—has worked 4 weeks, earned more than $125 each week, last week $161. Another, 3 weeks, last week $161. Another, 2 weeks, sold—first day check $80.

Every 3 minutes of the entire 24 hour days 5 sales are being made.

Seventeen men attended our open meeting last week. Fifteen are now ready earning GOOD MONEY. We have a position to set you up in business connection; no buying. No capital required. This is NOT real estate, stocks, insurance or bonds. Interview for personal interview

SEE MR. OCHS,
BETWEEN 9 AND 12,
Room 2440 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

MEN—$18.75. DAILY [IN ADVANCE] spare time will do; introduce guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest line; sales to 20; silkers, boys' sport, men's fancies; school children's line just now on. Experience, capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. Write quick. M. H. MATHEWS, 6-739, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance. Guaranteed salary and commission on new business. Permanent position. Apply at once at South Side, north of 63d-st. Apply Room 2214, Normal-blvd., 3d floor.

MEN—TO SELL OUR OFFICE AND HOUSE hold electrical specialty on commission basis; possession a straight liberal commission. Chicago district; in applying give full experience and references, telephone and address. Address K 407, Tribune.

MEN—SELL OUR DEPENDABLE SHRUBS, trees, etc. Big money; complete co-operation; terms paid while you learn. Write Nursery Co. Desk 20, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—LIVE WIRES, NO TROUBLE MAKER. $10 a day, out of the ordinary proposition. See Mr. Kanis, 1478 Milwaukee.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—5 CAPABLE GENTLEMEN TO COMplete organization of old established food line; specializing in coffee; exceptional opportunity; unlimited territory. Advanced sales methods and full co-operation on our part; prize winning proposition; if you are satisfied with your present connection and want more permanent income and opportunity for future, write us; we have several openings in quantity of different city, state, rural districts; we will not be undersold; necessary investigation. Address L Y 135, Tribune.

MEN—GOOD PERSONALITY, TO SELL HISTorical prints to the trade. Liberal compensation. 19 S. La Salle, Rm. 607.

MIDDLE AGED SALESMAN WANTED.

Old established mfg. co. desires a neat appearing, middle aged salesman to cover territory to call on an established trade.

The particular type of man we want must have a good personal appearance, be well groomed, and have had a successful experience selling some line or product. One who is not down and out, but one who for some reason desires a change from present connection and who appreciates a permanent local connection with an old reliable house; no experience in our line needed, as we will train you.

The remuneration will be satisfactory to the man we want.

Give us your phone number and enough information about yourself to warrant an interview. Address K K 240, Tribune.

MUSIC SALESMEN

To sell the world's greatest collection of classical music; sales must have car; outside of Chicago territory; live leads furnished. SCHINNER MUSIC CLUB, 431 S. Wabash, Room 1011.

NEW AND GOOD.

Need men at once with real estate, stock and bond, club and other one-call selling experience. You can make big money immediately. Write your name and address to Address L L 313, Tribune.

NOW MAKE GOOD.

We have the last word in a sales proposition. We must have a man of poise, dignity and financial stability to introduce an entirely new idea in business cards on leads. 20% salable. Big profits and drawing account. Not bonds, real estate or insurance. Address S J 28, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECIALTY SALESMAN

who has had experience selling office equipment and sales to department store purchasing agents, hospitals, hotels, creameries, dairies, etc., must be resident of Chicago and have background of several years successful selling experience. Give age, past record, references, and complete information in first letter. Kewanee Safe Co., Kewanee, Illinois.

ORGANIZER.

Capable of handling and putting over a house to house campaign in Middle West, selling winter refrigerators retailing for $3. Must be aggressive and experienced. Address K 426, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

for medium sized shop; must have experience and opportunities for right man. Jos. J. Daoust & Co., 1001 Washington-blvd.

PRINTING SALESMAN—MEDIUM PLANT; salary and com. Fine for one who wants to stay. Box 2445, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—FOR BUSINESS stationery. Ph. Harr. 8503 for app.

RADIO.

Good opp. for a producer. Sell latest style elec or batt. set to dealers in Chi. terr.; straight comm. Write P. O. Box 1142, Chgo.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER OF ABILITY AND INTEGRITY.

THIS NEWLY ESTABLISHED AND SOUNDLY FINANCED ORGANIZATION IS ABOUT TO OFFER ONE OF THE FINEST SUBDIVISIONS EVER PUT ON THE MARKET IN THE CHICAGO DISTRICT. YOU HAVE SEEN IT AND YOU HAVE TO RECOGNIZE IT. IMMEDIATELY MORE NATURAL BEAUTY AND IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF LOT THAN ARE USUALLY INSTALLED BY THE AVERAGE SUBDIVISION. STREETS, SIDEWALKS, THOUSANDS OF TREES AND SHRUBS, THE USE OF BEAUTIFUL GOLF PARK, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, ETC. IT HAS THE BEST LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. NO MATTER HOW YOU MAY BE EMPLOYED NOW, WE WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROMPTLY.

THE HARMON & CO., ROOM 707, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

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TO MEN WITH PROVEN RECORD AS CLOSERS, OWNING THEIR OWN CARS, CONNECTION CAN BE HAD WITH THE MOST RELIABLE COMPANY WHERE EVERY ASSISTANCE WILL BE GIVEN, AND CO-OPERATION WILL BE GIVEN.

LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT.

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Room 933 Morrison Hotel.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 A. M.-5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER.

Drawing account and high commission. Must be good closer and capable of managing sales force. See Mr. Shively, Suite 612, 10 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE MAN — EXPERIENCED, with own car, capable of producing results, to take entire charge of west suburban office on commission basis. Only those who can produce need apply. Income limited only by own ability. A real opportunity for a live wire. Address P. O. Box 184, Hinsdale, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Have opening in our local office for wide awake, experienced salesman who will work conscientiously and follow up leads furnished. Address L K 260, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Experienced salesman who knows how to make sales. AUSTIN REALTY CO., 4821 Belmont-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—GIVE WIRES; must be experienced. Apply Walter C. Keasing & Co., 1 North Jarvis, Arlington 6940.

RESORT SALESMEN.

Best deal in Chicago. Leads, by adv. camp. Property near Chgo. Overlook this. MR. HOFFMAN, 30 N. Dearborn-st., Room 300.

ROAD MAN—EXPD. IN MEN'S FURNISHings direct from mfr. to merchants. Phone Harrison 2091.

SALARY, COM., EXPENSES.

Young man for piano dept. between 21 and 30, married preferred; experience not necessary, must be of neat appearance. Don't be afraid of work. Salary, commission and expenses. Apply for MR. LARSON, 178 N. Michigan-av.

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SOLD OUT IN A WEEK!

Remember Ravenswood Gardens, Southfield and Ravenswood Manor.

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It is a luxury proposition; money making opportunity for both salesmen and buyers.

Fully improved, intelligently restricted, moderately priced.

So much for the proposition.

15 EXPERIENCED MEN.

We want 15 [no more] clean cut, hard hitting, experienced crew managers. If you are one of that's fine. If you haven't it makes no difference. We'll get you the crew.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Starts immediately. We will open the property for sale at once. We'll undoubtedly sell

A MILLION DOLLARS

worth the first week. The fifteen men we take on now will be on the ground floor. If there's not the stuff.

We're giving you a lifetime opportunity to make it quick money and a permanent connection, but you must have a proven production record. You've got to work our way [it way that for 40 years in 26 American cities has proved the trial way] and you've got to be prepared to work fifteen hours a day, if necessary.

Come to early. We're ready for you. We'll lay the cards on the table. We'll talk your language and you can decide.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,
Successors to
Wm. E. Harmon & Co.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 4377.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MANAGER — FOR ILL., WISCONsin, Ind. and other territories; marvelous patented hand specialty; sells for $5.00; nets $2.00 per hour; retails $12.50; wholesales $6.00; cost from 10c to 14c; guaranteed five years; demonstrator furnished; $5,000 first year; unlimited repeat business; exceptional opportunity; money back guarantee; exclusive franchise; dealer now forming; quantity of different city, state, rural districts; we will not be undersold; necessary investigation. Address L Y 135, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

We have an attractive position with growing concern; good opportunity for man who can earn $7,500 the first year in our Pittsburgh territory, as sales manager for this territory. Must start and show production quality one must start and show production quality one man to assume responsibility for at least 6 weeks. Also have a few other cities open. This is a new and old established company. Apply Room 1204, 208 S. Wells.

SALES AGENT.

Close in North Shore subdivision property. Real estate car, bus. Liberal arrangement. Call Sheldrake 5083 before 9:30 a. m.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

We have a good opening for a real salesman who knows how to sell high grade building materials. Product has excellent reputation and wide distribution. We are looking for a man about 30-35; good character and appearance, who would rather sell goods than do anything else. Would have to locate in or near Philadelphia. Address K C 11, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Leading manufacturer selling to bakery and grocery trade has opening for a salesman of experience, integrity, and serious concern regarding his future. Must be between 25-35. Good salary. Unusually ripe future for the right man. In reply give age, experience, past and present employers. Address L C 239, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A refined, ambitious young man between the ages of 24 and 30 for permanent sales work in Chicago. Must have pleasing personality and possess highest moral character; college man given preference; starting salary thirty-five dollars, with allowance for car. This is an unusual opportunity for a man of the right type to make a permanent place for himself with an old established concern that has succeeded by developing young men. Write complete information concerning age, height, weight, education and previous experience. Only those who can furnish A-1 references will be considered. Interviews will be arranged with all prospects favorably considered. Address J 225, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

If you are an industrious and have had successful experience in selling goods, bonds, service, insurance, books, real estate or merchandise, and are at the point where you want a ground floor chance to utilize your full capacity in a permanent connection where there is practically no limit to earning, where others same positions are earning very large commissions annually in the largest business service organization of the kind in the country, technical experience unnecessary, write for conference; state sex, when available, experience and if you can travel. Address K C 29, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ARE YOU SATISFIED? IF not, a lifetime opportunity is offered to live, aggressive representatives. It's a guaranteed proposition with exceptional merits. If you have a record of $1,000 to $1200 a week class. Write today for attractive details.

MERCHANDISING COU

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

—MALE HELP.
Solicitors, Etc.

ESMAN.

Year Type.

SALESMEN.

As unusual opportunity occasioned by several openings in our middle west sales division is offered to high grade men who are desirous of a permanent connection. We manufacture a product which is sold to the home and small merchant on very liberal terms, assuring a most splendid small commission basis. Ask for details. ARISTOCRAT PUBLISHING CO., 333 W. RANDOLPH-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLD OUT

first unit of $10,000,000 Building Program selling as fast as we can build them. Brick two flats. 1 block from Elevated Station. North Side. Electric refrigeration, steam heat. Monthly payment-likerent basis, at a price that makes them easy to sell. Positions open to men with or without experience. Ask for Sales Manager, Building Department. Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st.

SOLICITOR—FOR OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRING; must be acquainted in locality; also have knowledge of the work. Dearborn Furniture Repair Co., 329 E. 60th-st.

SOLICITOR—PLUMBING. ONE WHO IS well with architects and builders over city; give experience and salary expected. Address J 268, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—EMBROIDERY. THOROUGHLY experienced in calling on millinery and trade. Address L J 315, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—ADVERTISING AND SUBS. on trade paper. Commission basis; good chance. Address K 237, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—FOR SHERIDAN-RD. INTERIOR decorators. Rogers Park 6534.

SPECIALTY MAN.

Preferably experienced in advertising novelties, to call on industrial and commissarial trade. Call after 4:30 o'clock week days, 910 W. Ontario. Mr. Deaton.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS.

Exclusive territory; patented articles of exceptional merit; thoroughly tested; attractive proposition for reliable men; established sales organization preferred. SEALKRAFT, 506 S. Wabash, Chicago.

STOCK SALESMEN.

A high class issue with exceptional earning record over a period of years. Want only a few men, who must be high grade in every respect. 832 Straus Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER—FOR CHICAGO and vicinity, to represent THE REPLEY, high class, successful American Jewish monthly magazine pub. in English. Salary, comm. Write full part. Fisk Building, N.Y.

SUCCESS IS YOURS

if you will go after it!

We need Big Men—Men of Intelligence and Energy—to help us introduce to the Public the most UNUSUAL PROPERTY on the Market!

Did you ever hear of a Subdivision before, located barely two blocks from a railway station, just a half hour's ride from the loop, in the very heart of a live town of ten thousand, and with FIVE of Cook County's MOST IMPORTANT HIGHWAYS Converging at its very Door?

Do you think it would be hard to sell, with such Improvements in and a PUBLIC SCHOOL only a block away, with regular BUS transportation, BESIDES the railroad? With TWO contracts for Apartment Buildings ALREADY let? Do you think it would be hard for People to buy Business Lots at the BUSIEST CORNER OF COOK COUNTY?

If you feel you would like a chance to help market this remarkable property and make yourself FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT, then we are looking for you. If you qualify you will be given the greatest cooperation and an unlimited field.

BREWSTER-FARRELL CO.,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Ask for Fred C. Nieman, Pres.

TAILORING SALESMEN,
START IN NOW

and sell made to measure clothing for an old established firm. Cash or budget plan. Permanent position with future. 618 W. Jackson-blvd., 3d floor.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN,
EVENING.

The most liberal salary and commission in Chicago for experienced phone men on proven ability. Gentiles. Apply Room 214, 1009 N. State-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

Must be experienced in Chicago subdivision work. Good lot to right man. RAY & KISH after 6:30, Room 301, 111 W. Washington-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

R. E. exp.; salary and comm. MR. HOFFMAN, 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 300.

TRAVELING SALESMEN,

are you tired of hitting the road? We have an opportunity for you that will make it possible to stay in Chicago and make more money than you have in the past.

Suite 501, 6 N. Clark-st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

National distributor of a high quality manufactured product has openings for successful salesmen who own cars, in eastern, western, and southern territory; commission basis; unusual opportunity. Apply Suite 1920, 332 S. Michigan.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

for Iowa, experienced in rugs and linoleum. Applications received by mail only. Address full particulars C. W. Richardson & Co., 125 S. Wabash.

TRUCK SALESMEN.

A high grade truck manufacturer desires the services of several high grade salesmen who have had successful sales records, who have some sense, initiative, personality and enthusiasm, who are not afraid of hard work, the return is commensurate with the effort. Men with college education preferred but not essential. Age 25 to 35. Previous experience selling trucks not necessary, although successful truck selling experience will be favored. Not interested in floaters nor job hunters. Standards of excellence must be maintained. Give complete record and references in first letter. Address L K 219, Tribune.

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR LOCAL sales organization for two young married men with cars; permanent work; no investment necessary; earnings of our men $82 weekly. We particularly want men who will learn our business quickly and earn promotion to positions "higher up." Unlimited opportunities. Written applications only. Tell your age, present occupation and earnings in confidence. Write R. M. Sellins, Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager, 1250-60 Fullerton-av., Chicago.

WE CAN USE ONE OUTSIDE SALESMAN in Chicago. The right man will be given thorough training and all possible help. This opening offers some man a good opportunity to make Money and place himself in line for advancement in a 500 million dollar company. Address G A 215, Tribune.

WANT MEN IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY to interview closed car owners. If you are a hustler and can stand prosperity write at once. Universal Auto Signal Co. Box 579, Minneapolis, Minn.

You can make
a big check this week
for your spare time.

No property selling. Make appointments only. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Must have ambition to make $100 this week. Fifty men needed at once. Costs 5 minutes to investigate. Apply Room 702, 53 W. Jackson, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—A LARGE REPUTABLE ORGANIZATION ENGAGED IN A BRANCH OF THE WOMEN'S APPAREL BUSINESS WHOLESALE, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL CLEAN CUT PRESENTABLE, WELL SPOKEN YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 25 INCLINED TOWARD SALESMANSHIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF TEACHING THEM THEIR BUSINESS.

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD AT A SALARY OF FROM $20 TO $50 WHILE LEARNING ARE ASSURED OF GOOD CONNECTION.

WRITE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS L K 219, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN

to act as Junior Salesman, directly under an experienced, successful printing salesman. If he is a high school graduate, or better still, has had some training and is of the type we would be proud to have represent us, he will have a wonderful opportunity to learn advertising printing sales. Call
GENTRY PRINTING COMPANY,
124 W. POLK-ST.

YOUNG MEN, THIS IS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

A large, old established tailoring house wants several capable young men who possess outstanding ability. You can earn from $50 to $150 a week. This is no fake business. Apply to S. & W. Tailoring Co., 4727-29 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

House to house work introducing famous "Smooth Top" ranges. Liberal commission. One floor day each week at store. Positive leads. Interviews 9:30 to 11 a. m. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
Milwaukee nr. Ashland.

SALESMEN.

$5,000 TO $10,000 YEAR.
Be for all states to sell highest grade line of auto polish, dealer and fleet trade; retail stores, for old established, high class company; best of its kind. Big marginal earnings to high grade specialty men. International Tar Co., 319 N. Jefferson-st.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING ILLINOIS, WISconsin, Michigan, Indiana; having contact with garages and contractors to handle high grade fireproof insulation and sound deadening material; opportunity for ambitious men to materially increase their earnings with possibility of great future. Address L H 228, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Assistant, Detroit, Cleveland, Omaha, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Chicago. Manufacturer of rayon underwear, all styles, quality and delivery. Must be experienced. Send in recommendation and sales experience. AMERICAN KNIT GOODS CO.,
833 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN — CONNECTED WITH PAINT, printing or bldg. trades in Chicago, who can accept liberal proposition on commission basis to handle our product on side; must be well introduced; if desired; old and substantial company; references required. Address K 116, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Industrial specialty mfgrs. want young men under 30, call up to 10 A. M. Ambitious and hard work more essential than experience. Call Mon. morn., 585 W. Washington-st., Room 201.

SALESMAN—EXP. SHOE,

well established trade on South Side of town, for in stock line of growing girls' and children's novelty sandals and pumps. Established trade. Commission basis. Replies confidential. Address O B 593, Tribune.

SALESMAN — OUTSIDE, 25 YEARS OR over, washing machine or appliance experience; salary and commission; northwest side; Polish or German speaking. Call, 9 to 10 a. m. Monday. C. A. Dahlberg & Sons Co., 3141 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESMAN CITY RESIDENT HAVING automobile and responsible connection; large retailers; medium class Rayon underwear. Attractive line. Salary against commission. MAX WYLE UNDERWEAR AGENCY, 220 Ashford-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Largest Chrysler dealer in the world has room for a few good experienced automobile salesmen. Capitol Motor Sales, 3043 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON WHOLESALE and retail hardware and furniture trade; good item in great demand; side line or full time; good commission. Reply stating experience. J. ARNOLD COMPANY,
1121 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WITH COMPLETE GENeral line of stationery and office supplies. Strictly wholesale. To call on firms buying in quantities only. Reply stating experience, qualifications, etc. Address K C 40, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE TO REPRESENT well established French house, nationally known perfumes, novelties, fast selling items to drug and department stores in middle west. Give full particulars stating experience, lines carried. Address A K 17, Tribune.

SALESMAN

to work in Chicago. Man with experience in selling to the retail trade preferred. Call after 10 a. m., Room 1776, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—VACANCY OCTOBER 1: EXcellent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois; sell staple line specialty general retail trade; weekly advance and commissions. RICE CO., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN.

Experienced salesman in plastering materials for North Side. Excellent opportunity for right man. Address S B 223, Tribune.

SALESMAN HIGH CLASS SECURITY salesman; one with car preferred; Gentile; office furnished; right man can make better than thousand a month. Call Monday 9 to 11, Room 516, 615 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN

wanting to Furniture and Dept. Stores, for sale of velvet pictures; all territories open. Apply 1235 B. Keeler-av.

SALESMEN TO SELL FLY SPRAY AND other guaranteed products to retailers and consumers. Car necessary. High class proposition. Safety and bonus. UNION MINERAL AND SUPPLY CO., North East, Pa.

SALESMEN

over 25 years of age, who seriously want connection that will pay $75 or more per week. Suite 47, 106 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—NEW FIELD OFFERS MEN AN opportunity to earn from $20,000 to $30,000 a year; must be able to finance self for 30 days; want a distributor for every city in U. S. Apply Factory, 2117 Belle Plaine-av.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON JOBBING trade. Must be experienced in Food Condiments as well as calling on jobbers. Address K 116, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL POPULAR PRICED, well known, attractive cigar and cigaret proposition to territory. Liberal commission. PEDCO SALES CO., 246 5th-av., N. Y.

SALESMEN — EVERY MERCHANT YOUR customer. Easiest sold art. Used by millions. Tremendous repeat business. Experience making salesmen good. Big money. Special sensational seller. Write Dick Arnold, Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

SELL RADIATOR CABINETS. Experience in Chicago; experience not necessary. Write Corporation, 2054 Lincoln-av.

SELL AUTOMOBILIA TO GARAGES and Oakland cars. $100 to $150 for a worker. 4101 S. Dearborn-st. 6431.

SELL RETAILERS LABOR-SAVER. Big money for hustler. $150 to $300 a week. Cedar Rapids Specialty Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SELL RELIABLE MAN SELLING medical chemicals. High Point, Ind.

SELLING—EXPERIENCED 5th CLASS. Call on established beauty shop trade; line of toilet preparations; liberal commission. Reply stating experience. Address K C 45, Tribune.

SELL DRESSED IN CITY. Grocer, who is acquainted with Special inducement to right party. Address K 208, Tribune.

SELL—LIBERAL COMPENSATION: LIBERAL COMPENSATION: Chicago druggist who can handle Chicago drug-sundry business. 548 Broadway, New York.

SELL SILK SALESMAN.

A leading silk mfr. featuring an extensive and varied line of plain and novelty silks requires representative in the states of North and South Dakota. Nebraska and part of Iowa and Wisconsin; must be experienced selling volume of sales. Give full particulars stating experience, lines carried. Address K 17, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOUNG MAN,

Not over 30. If you have had house to house experience, come in and get the best yet. Good for better than $80 per week. Call 9 to 10 or 12 to 1 p. m. MR. SCHAFFNER, 31 E. Madison-st., room 312.

50
INEXPERIENCED MEN.

Good earnings from the start!

Our great advertising campaign is set—ready to fire—and will announce the most sensational coup of 1927.

Thousands of prospects and hundreds of direct leads will be furnished.

Trained Salesmanagers will work with you and put you right in production at the beginning.

Here is an unusual opportunity for inside workers to cash in on a great campaign while receiving a training in salesmanship.

Permanent positions for ambitious men.

Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MANAGER,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

$10,000 PER YEAR

is the approximate income of our salesmen. Who average only one sale per week. The recent addition of a new product to our line makes it necessary for us to build another National Organization. We have territory for four or five men, experienced on high priced specialties in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. We sell to merchants on easy deferred payment plan. Our product increases business and returns big profit. We co-operate with direct mail advertising which produces live leads. All territory virgin and protection guaranteed. If you are between 30 and 50, own a car and have the required experience, you have the opportunity to join one of the country's largest and most successful organizations. Our rating is the highest, AAA1. Investigate this proposition thoroughly examine the records of men who are drawing more than $1,000 per month and we will show you how to do as well. Call at suite 412, 308 N. Michigan-av. Monday. Out of town applicants write.

$50-$75 EXTRA WEEKLY

Easily earned spare time showing samples Personal and Business Christmas Cards. 40% commission—weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

25 SALESMEN
to handle leads on
VALMAR.

Must be capable to close their own deals.

A. H. KRAUS REALTY CO.,
30 N. DEARBORN-ST.

5 MEN

between 25 and 50 for pleasant, interesting and dignified work. Exceptional opportunity is offered and wonderful future assured those who will utilize it. Salary and commission. General Manager, Rm. 1768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

2—SALESMEN—2

Salary and commission.
MR. WALTERS,
134 N. La Salle, Room 1524

50% COMMISSION

paid to salesmen selling our big box assorted Xmas cards; out of town rep. wanted also. CARD CRAFT, 2759 Lincoln-av.

SELLING PRINTED business stationery at knock-out prices. Part or full time. Free outfit. 27, PROCESS PRINTING CO., Minn.

$50 WEEKLY TO START. STEADY WORK. Exper. unnec. Full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, Dept. 7-G, Geneva, N. Y.

$50 TO $100 WEEK SELLING NORTHERN grown nursery stock. Outfit free. All or part time. KEYSTONE, New Gallilee, Pa.

Agents.

$6 DEPOSIT, YOUR PROFIT ON EVERY order; selling four new line; fine all wool suits or suit and overcoat, BOTH $32.50. One more opening in your territory. Write immediately, Stark Tailoring Co., 5 University-pl., New York.

EVERYBODY NEEDS FOOD. OUR PLAN gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 7866 Monticello, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—SELL SUPERIOR STEAM COOKers with wonderful sales plan: 75,000 sold in Philadelphia; sells on sight. A complete as a modern cooker; sells for $8.50; agents wanted also. Farley & Halpen, Desk 9-1, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDING FRENCH—AMAZING NEW INVENtion just out; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, guaranteed; everybody wants one; big profits; experience unnecessary; reserve your territory now. Houk Adding Pencil Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$14 A DAY, $2 AN HOUR SPARE time. Sell 100 other fast sellers. New plan insures tremendous profits. Silk hose free for your own use. Write for samples and full particulars. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 62, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience required. Make $40 to $100 a week. can easily earn $60-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 502 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, 7 NECKCOATS, ALL colors to your choice of 2,000 patterns, $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1510, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN, SELL GUARANteed Hosiery; wholesale prices; spare, full time; exp. unnecessary; excess to 18 colors; daily sample outfits. GLENRIDGE KNITTING MILLS, 400 N. Fordham-rd., Dept. A-56, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OR WOMAN ACcustomed to earning at least $300 a month; commission—weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

INEXPERIENCED MEN.

Good earnings from the start!

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Permanent positions for ambitious men.

Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MANAGER,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

$10,000 PER YEAR

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$50-$75 EXTRA WEEKLY

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134 N. La Salle, Room 1524

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$50 TO $100 WEEK SELLING NORTHERN grown nursery stock. Outfit free. All or part time. KEYSTONE, New Gallilee, Pa.

Agents.

$6 DEPOSIT, YOUR PROFIT ON EVERY order; selling four new line; fine all wool suits or suit and overcoat, BOTH $32.50. One more opening in your territory. Write immediately, Stark Tailoring Co., 5 University-pl., New York.

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ADDING FRENCH—AMAZING NEW INVENtion just out; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, guaranteed; everybody wants one; big profits; experience unnecessary; reserve your territory now. Houk Adding Pencil Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$14 A DAY, $2 AN HOUR SPARE time. Sell 100 other fast sellers. New plan insures tremendous profits. Silk hose free for your own use. Write for samples and full particulars. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 62, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience required. Make $40 to $100 a week. can easily earn $60-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 502 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, 7 NECKCOATS, ALL colors to your choice of 2,000 patterns, $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1510, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN, SELL GUARANteed Hosiery; wholesale prices; spare, full time; exp. unnecessary; excess to 18 colors; daily sample outfits. GLENRIDGE KNITTING MILLS, 400 N. Fordham-rd., Dept. A-56, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OR WOMAN ACcustomed to earning at least $300 a month; commission—weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

GREETING CARD SALESMEN—
Our new line is different and sells easily; your own name customers are always looking for something new. One salesman writes, "If I had had your samples last year I would have made $1,000 more during the holiday season." 5 orders daily at least; $12 commission, many make more. We pay the postage on your customers. Experience not necessary. If you have sold greeting cards please so state. Samples free. Artpoint Publishing Co., 1325 Belmont-av., Chicago. (Oldest and largest process firm in the West.)

100% PROFIT ON EVERY SALE SELLING CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS IN BOX ASSORTMENTS. Our wonderful BOX ASSORTMENT of the finest published. Agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled and bordered; sells for $1; costs 50 cents; you make $1.50 per box. Write today with the sale of CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS. Write immediately for particulars and free samples; WALTON PUBLISHERS, 7 Water-st., Dept. 5, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS. GIVE you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be my partner; make $15 a day; ride in a Chrysler sedan I furnish. Distribute 100 well-known products; things people eat. I furnish everything, many finest super sales outfit containing 30 full sized packages at low prices; big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee on quality. To 50-50 with you. Big money making offer. C. W. VAN DE MARK, Dept. 1085, 117 Dusne-st., Cincinnati, O.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

We are ready to consider applications from managers having established crew of producing salesmen to sell two suits or overcoats $16.50. Largest manager's commission to capable man. Apply

PARK-LANE TAILORS, Inc.,
915 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—WE PAID ONE STUDEBAKER agent agent $1,070 in single month. Paid another agent $1,200 in 30 hours spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker Jewel Watches direct from factory at; saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally advertised. No experience needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY, Dept. A863, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—$60 A WEEK SELLING GUARANteed Dirbie nonshrinkable broadcloth shirts. Twelve of the smartest and quickest selling colors; won't fade; won't shrink. Clark earning $300 monthly; Wm. Morris averages $50 a month spare time; Frank Stone makes $22 weekly extra selling among his fellow employes. Write for sample outfit. Dept. J, Dirbie, Inc., 258 5th-av., New York.

AGENTS—SEND FOR CATALOG OF RUBber goods, combs, comfortable shoes, hose goods, sponges, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc. 47 quality rubber products; 47 wonderful sellers. $60 weekly is easy. Deal direct with factory. 47 Rubber Corp., Goodell given. Write today. KRISTEEN MFG. CO., 17 Bar-st., Akron, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.

People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; commission—weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

25 SALESMEN
to handle leads on
VALMAR.

Must be capable to close their own deals.

A. H. KRAUS REALTY CO.,
30 N. DEARBORN-ST.

5 MEN

between 25 and 50 for pleasant, interesting and dignified work. Exceptional opportunity is offered and wonderful future assured those who will utilize it. Salary and commission. General Manager, Rm. 1768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

2—SALESMEN—2

Salary and commission.
MR. WALTERS,
134 N. La Salle, Room 1524

50% COMMISSION

paid to salesmen selling our big box assorted Xmas cards; out of town rep. wanted also. CARD CRAFT, 2759 Lincoln-av.

SELLING PRINTED business stationery at knock-out prices. Part or full time. Free outfit. 27, PROCESS PRINTING CO., Minn.

$50 WEEKLY TO START. STEADY WORK. Exper. unnec. Full or part time. Write Fairview Nurseries, Dept. 7-G, Geneva, N. Y.

$50 TO $100 WEEK SELLING NORTHERN grown nursery stock. Outfit free. All or part time. KEYSTONE, New Gallilee, Pa.

Agents.

$6 DEPOSIT, YOUR PROFIT ON EVERY order; selling four new line; fine all wool suits or suit and overcoat, BOTH $32.50. One more opening in your territory. Write immediately, Stark Tailoring Co., 5 University-pl., New York.

EVERYBODY NEEDS FOOD. OUR PLAN gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 7866 Monticello, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—SELL SUPERIOR STEAM COOKers with wonderful sales plan: 75,000 sold in Philadelphia; sells on sight. A complete as a modern cooker; sells for $8.50; agents wanted also. Farley & Halpen, Desk 9-1, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDING FRENCH—AMAZING NEW INVENtion just out; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, guaranteed; everybody wants one; big profits; experience unnecessary; reserve your territory now. Houk Adding Pencil Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$14 A DAY, $2 AN HOUR SPARE time. Sell 100 other fast sellers. New plan insures tremendous profits. Silk hose free for your own use. Write for samples and full particulars. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 62, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience required. Make $40 to $100 a week. can easily earn $60-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 502 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, 7 NECKCOATS, ALL colors to your choice of 2,000 patterns, $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1510, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN, SELL GUARANteed Hosiery; wholesale prices; spare, full time; exp. unnecessary; excess to 18 colors; daily sample outfits. GLENRIDGE KNITTING MILLS, 400 N. Fordham-rd., Dept. A-56, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OR WOMAN ACcustomed to earning at least $300 a month; commission—weekly payment. Best selling line published. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns also.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

CITY SALESMEN

Satisfied to earn $40 to $50 weekly. No selling or rich, quick schemes, but a good day's pay for a good day's work. A real job with a future. No high powered salesmanship, just common sense. Come to our factory and investigate.

KLING BROS. CO.,
2300 Wabansia-st., near Oakley.

AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY FOR FAST selling patented article; big money. Write today. Address K 167, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

$275

SALARY AND BONUS.

Are you connected permanently with a reliable concern or have you been drifting from job to job? This may be your opportunity. After a brief training period you will be placed on a good sized salary.

1. This is a salesman's business. No dealer competition.
2. All work based on clientele selling.

3. No investment required.
4. Thorough training at our expense.
5. Must be ambitious and earn big money.
6. This is not real estate, stocks, bonds, or brushes.

You will meet salesmen Monday evening at our 7:30 meeting whose earnings are well over $300 per week consistently over a period of better than 1 year. All men age permanent.

Come open minded.
Monday night, 7:30 o'clock.
608 S. Dearborn, Suite 2111.

EXECUTIVES & MANAGERS

I want a man who wants a lifetime connection where his income will depend entirely upon his efforts. First year should be worth $7,000 and every year better. Must be industrious and have a good record in sales work. See MR. OLSON, Room 306, 134 N. La Salle-st., 9 to 5 p. m. Apply Monday and Tuesday.

A
GROUP OF 200
AT ONCE.
SPARE TIME.

Men now employed, able to give 2 hours twice a week; no selling. Investigate and you will make three extra dollars you long for to start your Christmas money account. Call Room 702, 53 W. Jackson, day or evening.

A $275 Per Month Salary,

plus, commission, is open to the men we want. We must have branch managers developed within the next 60 days. If you are that man, neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you can qualify you will be connected with the largest manufacturers in the world in this specific field. Direct selling experience given preference, but not demanded. For further information see

MR. DIETZ,
Suite 2107-19, 608 S. Dearborn.

DELIVERY MEN.

3 married men, between 24 and 30 years of age. Men with car preferred. Make $40 per week and upward. Cash bond and reference required. Every applicant will be interviewed. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALES MANAGER,
444 W. 38TH-ST.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN

to work into manager's position with old established firm. Must be neat appearing and of good standing. Reference required.

K. D. FRIEND,
Room 660, 31 S. Clark-st.

MAN—YOUNG, COLLEGE GRADUATE JUST out of school, who wants to make permanent connection with manufacturing firm where he can learn the business and work his way up to important responsible position; one prepared to start in a small way. State age, school, and other qualifications. Address L K 225, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE; YOUNG; BY LARGE CONcern for position of executive position, with splendid chance for promotion to sales end; give full particulars and experience in first letter, salary expected, age, nationality, religion and references; all correspondence confidential. Address K 547, Tribune.

CAR OWNERS

to earn extra money in spare time. Good opportunity for reliable man. Call in person only, do not phone. GEO. KIMORE, 29 S. La Salle-st., Room 346. Office open until 8 p. m.

RUSSIAN

between the ages of 21 and 40; neat appearing, for responsible position; Scottish speaking not necessary. Apply between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Mr. Kiechkov, Room 416, 160 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—3.

Special sales work, everything for the home. Experience unnecessary. Permanency and rapid advancement. Salary and bonus, $40 to start. Apply Monday only. Straus & Schram, 1106 W. 35th-st.

MEN 18 TO 45 JOIN THE NATIONAL Guard; athletics, shooting, club privileges, pay for drills; get set for a good time through the winter at an armory. Apply Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 16th Michigan, Capt. Hart.

RUG-CARPET FOREMAN.

Experienced, capable man to take charge of large warehouse stock, supervise receiving, checking and delivery. Must be steady, reliable and not over 40 yrs. old; state present salary expected. Address H K 575, Tribune.

MAN—BY AN OLD, ESTABLISHED FIRM for a position of responsibility in plant; for business economists; must be thoroughly industrious and tactfully aggressive. A real future for the right man. See Mr. HUTCHINGS, Room 1514, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

HAVE YOU A CAR?

We will pay you for the use of it if it is presentable and can be used for passenger carrying service. Apply MANAGER, 1104 Consumer's Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

AN OFFICE MAN

Between 30 and 40 years of age, with good references, to check territory. Apply MR. FRAZIER, 11th floor Consumer's Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

MAN WITH AUTO TO DELIVER MAYONnaise and Spices in Chicago and suburbs; Milwaukee, Elgin, Indianapolis, Joliet, Springfield, Bloomington and Peoria. Cameron & Dunham, Inc., 5247 W. Harrison-st.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — MARRIED MAN 30 to 45 old; capable of handling high pressure boilers; must be able to give near record for last 10 years; west side location. Address B 281, Tribune.

COLORED CHAUFFEURS,

Porters, Clerks and Tradesmen, Fine sales position if you qualify. Call Monday. Vincennes Hotel, 3401 S. 36th-st.

MEN—MEN—MEN

The biggest proposition in Chicago; quick action; quick money. No selling. See MR. SEMLER, 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

COLLECTOR.

Experienced on installment furniture accounts. See MR. HANLON, Rm. 1504, 116 S. Michigan-av.

COUPLE — WHITE; EXP.; PERM. POS.; woman must be rel. ck., man do serving and driving; best wages; ref. req. Call before 6 p. m. 247 Middle-rd., Highland Pk. Highland Park 2950.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, UNATTACHED, AS librarian and custodian of university dormitory; must have familiarity with books and cultural background; room provided and salary. Address K J 422, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 25 and 35 years for a financial institution. Must have car and willing to work evenings. A. HOLLMAN, 231 S. La Salle-st.

LABORERS.

Apply Herman H. Hettler Lumber Co., 2601 Elston-av.

PORTER — COLORED, FOR DAY TIME cleaning and watchman service in a bank; long hours; good pay; references required. Address O L 95, Tribune.

PULL MAN—EXPD.

to repossess furniture. Furnish qualifications in detail. Address L A 453, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in estimating folding paper boxes; state age, experience and salary expected. Address B C 241, Tribune.

COLORED MEN.

$25 week selling and distributing product in your neighborhood. 5248 Cottage Grove.

INVESTIGATORS—CHICAGO TERR. CREDit and investigating; no canvassing; steady; permanent. Call for FIRST ASSISTANT, 11th floor Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

REAL ESTATE BUILDING SUPERINTENdent and Collector—by one of the large North Side firms. Must have three years' experience in the building field. Only desirable and salary expected. Address B C 241, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE POSITION as doorman or usher; good figure, neat appearance for night work; must have car and reference; $20 per week to start. Address L A 106, Tribune.

MAN—WITH SALES EXPERIENCE TO AS-sist with sales promotion work; must be reliable; not over 40 yrs. old; state present employment and salary expected. Address K J 218, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Opening in an established firm for a man with personality, initiative and ability, capable of meeting the public. Ask for Mr. Baker. Apply after 10:30 a. m.

DON'T MISS THIS.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

A bond of prison running as high as $2000 each. You can easily win one of these beautiful prizes in the contest now being

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN WATCH MAKING

Day or evenings in Chicago's oldest, most successful watch school. No books. Individual instruction. A few months training by practical watch makers will make you a good watch worker or your independent for life. Many Chicago firms take our trained watch makers away from other schools. Graduates are always in demand. We can do for you, graduates than we can all. Over 20 years right here in Chicago.

EXTRA COURSES.

In engraving, stone setting, jewelry repairing and big set of tools included if you enroll now. Call, write or 'phone for details about our easy terms and small starting plan.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCH MAKING.
Loop Office, Room 410, 127 Monroe-st.
Ph. Ravenswood 7822.

SHOW CARD WRITING

Taught by us exclusively. Catalog on request. Start any time at your convenience. C. C. School of Lettering, 431 N. Clark-st.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT in Chicago district; sizes range from 150 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts, at prices less than actual value of land; will accept in part payment any of the following articles which I have use for: A truck of general merchandise in Indiana; lease of a good summer resort location, a second hand auto, or any kind of merchandise. Can furnish best references and guarantee title by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address C I 440, Tribune.

I WANT GOOD SEDAN, stocks, or bonds in exchange for my near north side property. Address L A 423, Tribune.

I OWN AND WISH TO DISPOSE OF VARIous vacant residence lots and business locations in Chicago and surrounding districts; to make quick sale will accept prices far below actual value in the district where located or will take tract of land anywhere in U. S., well located Florida property, or contracts on good stocks and bonds; no agents need apply. Address J O 223, Tribune.

WANTED—USED AUTOMOBILE SUITABLE for city salesman in exchange for my equity in choice lot, Chicago lot, which I offer double its value within the next 2 or 3 years. Can give guaranteed title from Chicago Title and Trust Co. Address J 400, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 4 BOXIUS FT. RES. SITE, $1,500; close to Lake Michigan. 1 blk. to paved business st., 3 blks. to station, with rapid trans. to loop; fine for immediate use or invest. Will accept good used car as part payment. Address F H 406, Tribune.

GOOD RADIO SET ACCEPTED AS PART payment for my 1920 ft. front res. site in fast growing suburb, near station, walking dist. to lake, or will sacrifice for $950 cash. Address F F 500, Tribune.

HAVE 2 LOTS IN CENTER OF SOUTH SIDE business vacant; will consider diamonds, bonds, auto, or smaller real estate equity as part payment; no brokers. Address L B 274, Tribune.

HAVE $623 EQUITY IN APARTMENT VACant; all improvements in and paid; 27 minutes to loop; 5 blocks to lake; will trade for anything of value. Address K A 315, Tribune.

27 2 RM. APARTMENT HOTEL LEASE; hotel; lease has 3 years to run; fully rented; excellent transportation. What have you in exchange for a quick deal? Address L T 224, Tribune.

EXCHANGE MOVING AND EXPRESS BUSIness, 3 good trucks; on 2-4 or 6 flat bldg. South Side; will sell some cash. Phone for appt. 6227.

WANTED—GOOD LATE CAR IN EXCHANGE for U. S. Patent No. 1,488,215 Building specialty; fine seller; for use or distributors. Address J S 401, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 321 ACRES GROW-ley county, Colorado, irrigated land. Mortgage $6,000. Worth $8,000 all cash. Tenancy 7040.

WILL TRADE MY 4 ACRE IN DUNES FOR imp. prop. as part payment; my 10 near electric station on lake, fine for resort and invest.; no agents. Address F T 116, Tribune.

WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO OR PLAYER piano in exchange for high grade phonograph; will come complete with all latest accessories. Phone Sculpy 9423.

DRIVING TO COAST. WANT GOOD CAMP-ing trailer; will give you $400 equity in choice suburban res. lot. Address L K 288, Tribune.

WANTED—MATTHEWS 88 DOUBLE CABIN sedan; house trailer as part payment on large prominent L. sta. corner, vacant; value $60,000. Address L T 150, Tribune.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CHIMNEY REPAIR-ing, tuck-pointing, masonry or cement wk. for new furniture, rugs, tailoring or cash. Address J 424, Tribune.

HAVE 2 CHOICE RES. LOTS IN CLOSE IN suburb; 5 blk. to elec. sta. Cannot carry both. Will sacrifice one for cash or take auto as part payment. Address L T 151, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR REAL $2,000 equity new 5 rm. brick bungalow; 8 short blocks to lake; unit car line. Address K B 516, Tribune.

JUST MARRIED—WANT TO FURNISH small apt.; will trade $500 equity in lge. studio, bed, davenport, for suite, any household article. Address L A 195, Tribune.

160 ACRES IN RESORT SECTION OF Allan.; new good lake front cottage, outbuildings, estate of widow; owners of 4 N. Des Plaines-av., Des Plaines, Ill.

WILL ACCEPT HIGH GRADE AUTO AS part payment on my four family rental property and make monthly payments. Address J B 174, Tribune.

HAVE SOME CASH AND $1,000 EQUITY in large 6 room lot, to exchange for one delicatessen or other store. Address N C 473, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD APPEARING CAR AS part payment on well located 2 flat and garage property; principals only. Address L N 290, Tribune.

HAVE PAID IN $1,000 ON LGE. W. SUB. lot. Can handle payments. Will trade for stock, bonds or what have you? Address L Q 424, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT FORD OR CHEV. SEDAN OR touring car as part payment on 5 rm. bungalow. Phone Berkshire 0535 for appt.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN FINE LOT ON South Side for furniture, car or what? Address J S 217, Tribune.

WANT AUTO IN EXCH. FOR 50 FT. LOT in Park Ridge, Ill. G. F. McNAMER. 58204 W. Roosevelt rd. Cicero 1430.

WILL TRADE MY 6 LOT. WANT LATE 8up or Hudson sedan. Address A B 262, Tribune.

$2,000 EQUITY IN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW; will exchange for what is Berwyn. Tel. Berwyn 1180R, 6413 Fairfield-av.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN LOT FOR apt. rent or what? Address L J 432, Tribune.

WANT CLOSED LATEST MODEL CAR FOR 50 ft. lot clear on Skokie Valley line. Northfield 1144. Superintendent.

WILL EXCHANGE 1½ TON STAKE BODY truck for car of any kind or what have you? Ph. Capitol 1807, 4326 Cortelle.

WANT UPR. PIANO, TYPEWRITER, CASH, or ? what have you? Ph. Lake View 1391.

10 ACRES OF LAKE PROPERTY IN WIS. will exchange for sport car or what have you? Call Sunday, Tuxedo 2786.

1925 PAIGE SEDAN, 6-70; IN GOOD CONdition; like new; for real cash offer. dia. or C. City lot. Address K 641, Tribune.

1925 HUDSON AND 1923 FRANKLIN TOURing with water accessories. Cash, dia. or what? Address K 641, Tribune.

FURS, 6 RM. APT. GAS, ELT. H. WATER; 3 rms. pay rent; 2 blks. lake; for large mod. car. 3135 Belden-ave. Ph. Belmont 3947.

WANT AUTOMOBILE; GOOD CONDITION will do high class interior decorating, painting drapes and hangings. Rogers 7574.

EXCHANGE FOR AUTO—FINE SILVER CENTER for piano, furn., radio, auto, resort, Fla., or other property. Address J 309, Tribune.

WILL TRADE WELL FURNISHED LOOP office valued at $4000 for auto. Call Sun. or Mon. Room 903, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

WESTERN ELECTRIC 36 IN. CONE FOR sale or trade. Want Grafton or winter top for 1926 sedan. Address J C 159, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY SOUTH HAVEN LOT for a late model sedan. Address S D 598, Tribune.

$5,000 FARM 1ST MORTGAGE; TRADE for diamonds or jewelry. Address Q S 342, Tribune.

$250 BURROUGHS ADD. MACH., $35 PRO-ven value for diamond or what? Address J 102, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD EQUITY IN suburban res. for dentistry or printing. Address L S 286, Tribune.

KIMBALL PLAYER, HOWARD RADIO, VIC-trola, comb. sauce, ice box, for cottage, cash. C. Cliff 1st. Belmont 3513.

WILL TRADE COMBINATION POOL AND billiard table for 2 showguns, or what have you? Gunnysite 6397.

EQUITY WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE WELL located 3 flat income property; equity $18,000 for cruiser and cash. Call Rock Park 8105.

WANTED—PLAYER PIANO FOR CASH; OR will trade seven 3 tube radio, comp.; beaut. walnut cabinet. West 8452.

WILL GIVE $1,186 EQUITY IN LOT AND part cash for building, back porches and 3 rms. attic. Phil. Paluda, 2621 Ivy Park.

WILL TRADE VARIETY STORE FOR LAKE Packard, Buick or Cadillac, or what have you? Call 3-4 p. m. Lincoln 1000.

WANTED—50 TON SOFT COAL IN TRADE for auto; will add or take cash. Home Auto Sales, 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

WHO WILL BUILD AND PAINT WOOD SIGN 3 ft. x 60 ft. on your property? 2621 Ivy Park.

2 AND 3 TUBE RADIO SETS FOR SALE OR trade for Elgin watch. Address J 418, Tribune.

WILL RADIO IN EXCH. FOR DESK. Address J 419, Tribune.

WILL DO DENTISTRY FOR HOUSEHOLD goods, or what. Address L J 290, Tribune.

2 FUR COATS, NEW, WILL EXCHANGE for good diamond. Address K 586, Tribune.

TRADE 6 A. ACREAGE IN NEW MODERN will take Sedan in trade. Rem. 7708.

TRADE MY 5 CLEAR FLA. LOTS FOR GD. car or cash. Address J 414, Tribune.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

Manufacturers' Samples.

$38 value at $20; high grade wardrobes, also steamer and packing trunks, discontinue numbers, floor samples, and some slightly shopworn; every bag guaranteed. Dearborn 4060. Room 507, 185 N. State-st.

LARGE SIZE WARDROBE TRUNK, 7023 Circle. Randolph 1075.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

ELECTRIC SIGNS BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED Ed C. Bruce. LOWRY, 185 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS.

under 20; place wk., 1614 W. Chestnut-st. 6th floor.

ADDRESSERS—GIVE PHONE NUMBER EXperience in own handwriting. Address J O 384, Tribune.

ADJUSTMENT BUREAU

tracers and claim adjusters. Preference given those having department store experience.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER,

Experienced on customers' ledger, to handle entire set, double entry, hand posting; must write up cash sheets and make deposits; permanent position if you are capable and not afraid of volume. State age, married or single, give references. Position open for immediate acceptance with old reliable manufacturing concern; 4 mile north of loop. Address J S 228, Tribune.

Bookkeepers—Commercial,

on Burroughs machine. In answering give experience and salary expected. Address S D 434, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

Experienced on accounts receivable and payable. Must be accurate. Salary $20. Address L B 320, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — CAPAble handling small set books. 8 to 5, 1 Saturday. Gentile. State age, education, exp., salary. Address L O 324, Tribune.

BOOKKEPR.-CASHIER — BURROUGHS MCH. exp. Also typing and gen. office wk. State age, educ., exp., refs. and starting sal. Address J 322, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—FOR SM. set in loop office; Christian, Protestant. State age, salary and experience. Address L K 284, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — WEST side preferred; state exp., sal. desired, ref. Permanent position. Address K 80, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — HANDLE SMALL office; state salary, ref., and exp. Address J 126, Tribune.

BKKPR.—EXP. MUST KNOW HOW TO keep Burroughs. Turner Stein Co., 1414 N. Paulina.

BKPR. — MUST HAVE READY TO WEAR exp. Gavlin and Kovler, 302 S. Market.

Burroughs Bookkeeper.

Banking experience. Apply Room 625. MID-CITY BANK BLDG., Madison and Halsted.

CASHIER.

experienced; permanent. Apply MAILING DEPT., 3211 Lincoln-av.

CASHIER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. in north side hospital; knowledge of bookkeeping preferred; about 25 years of age; permanent position; permanency; pleasant meals served. State reference, salary expected and phone. Address L C 266, Tribune.

CLERK.

Order and billing work; high school graduate. Prefer one living West Side. CHICAGO ROLLAWAY CRATE CO., 4458 W. Lake-st.

Comptometer Operator,

Must have high school education and be thoroughly experienced on Burroughs calculating machine.

Montgomery Ward & Co.,
618 W. Chicago-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR,

Experienced, permanent; must be neat, capable, and of good character; good working conditions; permanent.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.

EXPERIENCED

SALESWOMEN

in various divisions of men's and women's wearing apparel departments; good starting salaries and opportunities to those who qualify.

BERNARD HEWITT & CO.,
Retail Stores,
812 W. Jackson-blvd.

EXPERIENCED SWITCHboard Operators.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams, Dearborn.

Experienced Saleslady.

For ladies' ready-to wear shop. Good references. Sandford. 1211 E. 63d-st.

FILE CLERK.

Neat appearing young woman about 21 years old, with initiative and executive ability to assist executive; varied system of filing, to start as clerk and develop into a position of responsibility.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,
38 S. Franklin-st.

FILE CLERK—GIRL 22 TO 26 YEARS FOR ORDER FILING AND 2ND HAND DESK WORK. EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT POSITION; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS L C 264, TRIBUNE.

FILE CLERK.

State age, ware, and experience. Address L B 320, Tribune.

FILE CLERK AND TYPIST.

High school graduate; age 18-22. KEMPER INSURANCE, 4624 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS—RAVENSWOOD.

Must be experienced at enclosing mail. Excellent opportunity for right people. Mr. Sherman, 1916 Sunnyside-av., 1st floor.

GIRL—CLERK TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER; chance for advancement; must be right girl; $15 to start. Apply Monday morn. STATHORN CO., 4237 Lincoln-av.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; give phone number and experience. Address L F 76, Tribune.

GIRL—TO WORK IN HAT AND LINGERIE shop; experience unnecessary. Cross roads to work. References required. 3976 Cottage Grove.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE, IN LAUNDRY, switchboard experience preferred. West Side. State age, qualifications. Address J C 159, Tribune.

GIRL—TICKET WRITER, EXPERIENCED ON Victrolas; wonderful good opport. 413 S. Market-st. 3d floor.

GIRL—FOR FILING AND GEN. OFFICE work; sdy. exp. age and salary expected. Address L J 434, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK,

Experienced, to work in food shop of North Side township hospital; hours, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; receiving orders and handling cash. Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut-st.

HOSIERY SALESLADY.

Thoroughly experienced; living on west side. Apply at 38 S. State-st. Miss Friedman.

LADY—YOUNG, WITH COLLECTION AND keeping machine operator preferred; do not apply if not experienced. Goldblatt Bros. Store, 1909-25 S. State, Chicago.

LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE HEALTH garments; 2 orders a day nets you big profit; paid while learning; free sample furnished; pl. time writers. 17 W. Lansing Tab.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK IN W. Side Mfg. Co.; typist experience necessary. Address L C 257, Tribune.

LOOP CONCERN.

has an excellent opening for an experienced stenographer; speed in dictation not essential; good knowledge of grammar and punctuation. Must be at least high school graduate and college work will be an advantage. Prefer some one able to play the piano.

To the person who can qualify, this position offers $140 per month to start. Address full particulars to O N 396, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CLERKS.

Mail opening, zoning, entry, checking, filing, and pricing departments. Good hours; salary and bonus. 17-20 years of age,

BERNARD HEWITT & CO.,
221 S. Green-st.

MILLINERY.

Young lady, competent, neat appearing, experienced, with clientele, for hat shop. Excellent salary to right girl.

DISNEY'S HATS,
180 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY MAKER—EXP. IN SELLING. 228 W. 63d. Wentworth 4110.

ORDER TAKERS.

Young women capable of taking telephone orders.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

PACKERS.

Experienced Merchandise Packers,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

One with knowledge of accounting. Unusual opportunity for advancement. In reply give state experience, position and salary expected. All communications confidential. Address J C 158, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED; Miller Smith Polish. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 100 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced, for the following departments:
Women's ready-to-wear,
Millinery,
Muslin and silk underwear,
Gifts and pictures,
Draperies,
Odd novelties,
Hosiery,
Gloves.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams, Dearborn.

SALESWOMEN.

Can use 50 experienced saleswomen for various departments throughout the store.

HILLMAN'S,
State and Washington.

SALESWOMEN,

Experienced, for our millinery section. All day and part time positions. Apply Superintendent's office.

HILLMAN'S,
State and Washington.

SALESWOMEN,

experienced in the following departments: infants' wear, lingerie, and toilet goods.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty-st.

SALESLADY—CAPABLE, TO sell dresses and coats in jobbing house. Must be employed. Permanent position. References required. Address O K 488, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

An outlying Chicago store is desirous of employing several unusually capable saleswomen for coats and dresses. Experience in better grade shops essential as well as good appearance. To those who qualify we can offer a good salary and bonus. State full details. Address S D 438, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

For muslin wear, gloves, hosiery, house furnishings and various other sections; also women for part time work.

THE 12TH STREET STORE,
HALSTED-ST. COR. ROOSEVELT-RD.

SALESLADIES AND DEMONSTRATORS—$15 per week straight guarantee to start; advancement, with bonus added, making $30 to $60 weekly. Must be over 25 and free to travel. Give telephone number. Address K 426, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

Apply superintendent's office, 5th floor, LEITER BLDG. STORES.

SALESLADIES.

Only those thoroughly experienced in ladies' ready to wear need apply. Apply Greene's Limited, MR. ROSE, 230 S. Michigan.

SALESLADIES.

Must be thoroughly experienced for gloves and sales; articles; permanent position; good salary. Forest Pratt & Co., 1049 Wilson-av.

SALESLADIES.

Must be experienced in ladies' ready to wear; steady positions; highest salaries paid. Apply F. N. Matthews, 25 E. Madison-st.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED SELLING finds only; moderate prices. Apply Monday morning. Rainbow Apparel Shop, 58 W. Adams.

Salesgirls—Experienced.

Candies only. Evanston, University 5070.

SALESLADY—CLOAK AND SUIT SPECIALty store experience necessary; no others need apply. Sheridan Smart Shop, 4633 Sheridan-rd.

SALESLADY—FOR INFANTS' AND CHILdren's wear; references. Gross Brothers, 1424 Devon-av.

SALESLADIES—FOR YARD GOODS DEPT.; must have exp. Schubert's Dept. Store, 79th and Halsted.

SALESLADY—DRY GDS.; MUST BE THOroughly exp. Call Monday before 10 a. m. 3201 Cortland-av.

SALESLADY — EXPERIENCED DRESSES some knowledge alterations. Miriam Shop, 357 E. 61st. West. 7808.

SALESLADIES WANTED—LADIES' WEAR, perm. pos.; exp. unnec. Room 1033, 160 N. State-st.

SALESLADY—MUST BE EXP. ON DRESSES and coats. Refer one block on Sheridan-rd. The Irv-Marie Smart Shop, 2748 Milwaukee.

SALESLADIES — DRESS EXPER. CALL after 10 a. m. 44 W. Division-st.

SECRETARY.

Experienced young lady, single, of Protestant faith, 25 to 35 years of age, as secretary to executive in advertising department. Fast and accurate stenographic ability required, and experience with legal real estate, also knowledge of building equipment matters desirable. Must be able to assume responsibility. Reply by letter, stating age, education, experience and beginning salary. Address L K 222, Tribune.

SHOE SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 16 E. Randolph.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, neat and accurate in architect's office; Scandinavian preferred; state experience and salary expected. Address L O 283, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, ACCUstomed to considerable dictation and handling of details; permanent; state age, salary, experience, salary. Address O K 493, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY,

Insurance experience. Write own letter; state age, education, salary, past connections. Address S D 530, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

and general office work, some experience, living in vicinity. Strauss & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, EDUcated, ambitious; good wages; short hours. Must be accurate at reading notes. Apply room 710, 400 N. Michigan-av. Phone Superior 5133.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, FOR PRIvate office in Loop; must be efficient. Address own writing, giving references, hours and salary. Apply 8 to 1. Address K 378, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SMALL OFFICE; GENeral work; experience in trade paper field preferable; give education, past experience, salary expected, and telephone. Address S B 116, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SOUTH SIDE; ONE WHO has had experience with switchboard; state salary expected and salary expected. Address L K 228, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — RESPONSIBLE POSItion, intelligent, capable, experienced in some bookkeeping. Apply 803, 323 W. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. FOR PERM. POSItion; west side; nr. car lines; state age and exp.; give phone. Address L A 458, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—COMPETENT, SWITCHboard experience; must have pleasing personality; age 18-20. Gentile; salary $100 month. 180 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 1605.

STENO.—COMPETENT, SMALL OFFICE. Sale, Co., nr. 35th and Wentworth-av. State age, exp., sal. Address M A 408, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BLDG. EQUIPMENT ON s. w. side want good steno in sales dept.; must be accurate and good spellers; give sal. and salary desired Address J J 431, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY LARGE CHRISTIAN institution; advt. bookkeeper; give details, experience, church, etc. Address L S 217, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH CLERICAL EXPErience for wholesale house in Loop; hours 8 to 5; must be over 23 years of age. Address J B 187, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER FOR OUR GENERAL office. Must be experienced. Stevens Engineers' Equipment Co., 39th-av. and Diversey Parkway, Park 11.

STENOGRAPHER—AT LEAST 2 YRS. EXperience for wholesale house in Loop; hours 8:30 to 5; state salary. West Side girl preferred. Address S J 370, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — BRIGHT, CAPABLE young lady. State age, experience, salary. Address L I 317, Tribune.

STENOG. AND GEN. OFC. WK.—FOOTWEAR assn.; hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. and Sat. a. m.; $20 per wk.; permanent. 1240, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

STENOGRAPHER — GENTILE, WITH AT least 5 years experience. Apply Monday. 1901 Wellington-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, WITH knowledge of insurance work. Schiff Trust and Savings Bank, 728 Roosevelt-rd.

STENO.—WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS' EXperience. Apply 1st floor, 4643 Ravenswood-av.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR — COMPETENT; exciting position; state salary. Address G N 309, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; NEAT and accurate; state age, salary and experience. Address L K 398, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL RAILROAD EXperience preferred; salary $110 per month. Address G A 221, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. FOR PERMANent office position. Apply in mail only. 1210 Tribune Bldg.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — WHO HAS HAD real estate and building contract exp.; $40 per week to start. Address F P 2, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—EXPER. RAPID TYPists; no beginners. 600 Transportation Bldg., 608 S. Dearborn. 9 a. m. Monday.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, FOR PRIvate office in Loop; must be efficient. Address own writing, giving references, hours and salary. Apply 8 to 1. Address K 378, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER

In large publishing house. Some general clerical work; good opportunity for bright, willing girl.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4828 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER,

thoroughly experienced, with initiative and knowledge of detail work in sales and purchasing department, accurate at figures; permanent position; near North Side office. Give experience, references, and salary desired, in own handwriting. Protestant preferred. Address S D 280, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Stenographer of real character and ability for position outside of Chicago. Experience required in figuring and office detail. Age not under 25. Moderate salary to begin. Hair will not be employed. Good salary. Comfortable accommodations. Address J 144, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

for work in office of North Side manufacturer. Must have experience. In answering state qualifications, age, experience, and salary expected. Address S D 471, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH MEDIA OR ORder dept. exp. is desired by large, well estab. advertising agency. Duties will be about ½ stenographic and ½ clerical. State age, salary exp. refs. in first letter. Address L J 410, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—DICTAPHONE OPR. AND biller, employed by ltr. firm where talent is given scope in producing. 40 hrs. a week. 5 min. daily on a new lighting, accurate-touch typewriting system. Only $5 a mo. Address L J 386, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST—Competent; insurance experience preferred. Thos. T. North Adjustment Co., 1863 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — CLERK; Loop. Give full det. Address K 59, Tribune.

TYPIST,

with knowledge of clerical work; good salary; West Side office. Address S B 227, Tribune.

TYPISTS—RAVENSWOOD.

Excellent opportunity with salary and bonus for Underwood operators. Must have at least 1 year's exp. at form letter and copy work. Permanent position. MR. SHERMAN, 1916 Sunnyside-av., 1st floor.

TYPIST.

20 to 25, experienced; must be accurate. Good salary and pleasant office.

Grigsby Grunow Hinds & Co.
4540 Armitage-av.

TYPISTS—3,

For 2 weeks or more; can place in permanent position if work satisfactory; $15 per week. Apply Monday morn. STAY FORM CO., 4237 Lincoln-av.

TYPIST.

experienced in addressing and filling in; splendid working conditions; permanent. Apply 2d floor, Miss Bradbury, 1300 Jackson-blvd.

TYPIST—BEGINNER, CHANCE TO LEARN to operate the dictaphone in addressograph, if you are willing will have a combination position. Gentile. Ph. Irving 1746, Transportation Bldg.

TYPIST—CLERK: HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate; some dictaphone experience desirable; good location in loop; Gentiles; salary $22. Address L C 214, Tribune.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE WORK—PRINTing office; application, copy, for adv.; N. S. Address J E 385, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED TO START MONday morning; PRENER AUTOMATIC SCALE CO., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPISTS EXPERIENCED IN MIMEOgraph stencil work; full or part time; small, office. Phone Harrison 5834.

TYPIST—GIRL WANTED FOR BILLING; $15 per week to start. Aurelia Mfg. Co., 1714 Roscoe-st.

TYPIST—EXP.; COME READY TO WORK for Permanency. 6220 Washington-blvd.

TYPIST—HOURS 12 TO 5. CHICAGO PRODucts Co., 3133 S. Halsted-st.

Women Managers and Saleswomen for Sally Frock Shops in Chicago.

We are seeking several expd. women who are well qualified to manage Sally Shops. Only women with proven records need apply. We also require the services of ambitious, expert saleswomen and can promise quick advancement to those who become management. Women who become associated with Sally Shops must be of that degree of temperament, intelligence and discipline that makes for the very highest sales efficiency. Women with State-st. and Michigan-av. exp. preferred. Apply 200 S. Market-st., 2d floor. MRS. GOLDBERG.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, WITH BAKERY EXperience for responsible position; fine future. Address L C 263, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL WANTED, LOOP DENTAL OFF Give age, exp. Address J 418, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A WOMAN WHO

CAN MEET PEOPLE.

One who possesses good equipment and appearance, age 25 to 50, wanted by a busy firm. One who is sincere, can meet people pleasantly, and who will enjoy working in a pleasant environment, short hours, and good remuneration. Call 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 31 E. Hallinon-st., Room 1, Willoughby Bldg., Room 310. MR. HERBERT.

CREW MANAGER.

Experienced direct selling. Choice territory. National firm just opening Chicago. Large steady income. Apply Monday. MISS HONORA, Hotel Morrison.

WOMAN—TO A WOMAN WHO EXPRESSES a high type of individuality and can organize and build up a department, we offer a permanent position, salary, and commission. Call for interview at once. Applicant, Mr. Duncan, Rm. 1768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

YOUNG WOMEN—WITH HOME ECONOMICS training, dieting exper. in cafeteria work in preparation for responsible positions; ref. req. Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d-st.

SALESWOMAN—HIGH CLASS, FOR NEW special position of responsibility; splendid salary. Address L C 262, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS.
CROCHET LEADERS.
DRAPERS.
FINISHERS.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

experienced for high class dress making establishment. Steady position, good pay. Excellent working conditions.

BLUM'S,
Room 508. 624 S. Michigan-av.

ALTERATION HANDS.

Must be thoroughly experienced on dresses. See Mr. Young, 4th floor,

LESCHIN, INC.,
818 S. Michigan.

ALTERATION HELP.

Experienced women on gowns. Apply

KERMAN'S,
180 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION HAND—MUST HAVE HIGH class exp., experience, Lily Heffernan, 119 E. Walton-pl.

ARTIST—DEMONSTRATOR; MUST BE EXpert in plastic embroidery or cone destruction of fabrics; state sales ability and personality; give details, experience, salary, references. Address S J 462, Tribune.

ARTISTS

on parchment shades and commercial china. Also girls to rub backgrounds. Burke Studio, 2801 Cottage Grove-av.

ARTISTS—EXP. ON LAMPS IN OIL COLOR. north light studio, pleasant working conditions. Crown Lamp Co., 1516 So. Wabash. Basement floor.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED IN SEWing and operating punching, perforating, and stitching machines. AMERICAN CO., 131 N. Green.

BRAIDERS.

Experienced on switchboard cords. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO., 1098 W. ADAMS-ST.

CANDY PACKERS.

Experienced on bulk or fancy packing; steady employment. Apply 4836 W. Kinzie.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

Experienced; steady work.

A. G. MORSE CO.,
210 N. Halsted.

CHOCOLATE AND BONBON DIPPERS—Young ladies, steam cellers; experienced only. MARYLAND CANDY CO., 1645 W. Van Buren.

COAT MAKERS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced on women's coats. 4111 Drexel-blvd.

COIL WINDERS.

Experienced on square layer winding; good wages; good working cond. Apply Wilson Electric, 1428 Diversey-pkwy., 2nd floor.

COIL WINDERS.

Experienced hand winders. Robertson Davis Co., 512 Orleans-st. Superintendent.

DRAPERS AND FINISHERS.

Thoroughly experienced on dresses. See Mr. Young, 4th floor,

LESCHIN, INC.,
818 S. Michigan.

DRAPER—EXP. ON WAISTS. Also finishers. Only exp. on highest grade garments. Room 1206, 6 N. Michigan.

DRAPERY SEWERS—EXPERIENCED. MID-WEST DRAPERY CO., 5455 Sheridan-rd.

DRAPERY FINISHERS, EMBROIDERERS— exp. 25 y., Washington, A. 712, McKay.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trades.

DRAPER SHOP OF FANCY GOODS. MME. JOSEPHINE, 4707 Sheridan-rd. Lincoln Park and N. Clark-st. Lincoln 7478.

DRESSMAKERS.

Experienced finishers on high class dresses; no factory work; long season.

STRICKLAND,
675 N. Michigan.

Expd. Silk Shade Makers.

Rooms paid every week. Bubal Lamp & Shade Co., 1247 So. Wabash.

EXP. DRESSMAKER TO CUT AND FIT; SUIT-ing model; one dress dress, to individual measure. Address J 478, Tribune.

FIG PACKERS.

40 colored experienced; good pay. Apply 1215 W. Ontario-st. Herde Products Co.

FINGER WAVER — ONE ALL AROUND OPerator. Midway 7309.

FINISHERS,
MAKERS.

Thoroughly experienced on high grade work. Apply

MARQUETTE, 940 Rush-st.

FINISHERS

on high grade silk dresses; none but experienced need apply. Quirk, 504 Cass-st.

FINISHERS — ON GOWNS AND COATS; steady, good pay. 600 N. Michigan-av., 7th floor.

FINISHERS — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced. 4111 Drexel-blvd.

FINISHERS—ON DRESSES, FIRST CLASS. 603 Main-st., Evanston. Room 310.

FITTER.

In high class lingerie ready-to-wear North Michigan-av. shop. Must be absolutely by thoroughly experienced. Splendid opportunity. Application confidential. Address O K 480, Tribune.

FITTER.

Assistant fitter; must be thoroughly experienced on alterations.

F. B. GEORGE CO., 4800 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

to roll and wrap Baby Ruth candy bars; steady employment. Bring references or recommendations from last place employed.

CURTIS CANDY CO.,
Plant No. 1—3145 N. Halsted.
Plant No. 2—311 E. Illinois.
Plant No. 3—837 E. Illinois.
DAY AND NIGHT WORK.

GIRLS,

17 to 20 years of age,

for work in our parcel post shipping department and in our merchandise departments. Must be sturdy, able to stand while working. Please bring proof of age. Apply ready for work.

Chicago Mail Order Co.,
2909 Indiana-av.

GIRLS.

Bright and intelligent to work nights. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD AND SUPPLY CO.,
1098 W. ADAMS-ST.

GIRLS OVER 18

years of age for light factory work.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
900 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS—200 COLORED.

Experienced silk shade makers. Bindaberger Mfg. Co., 18 E. 24th. Miss Goldberg.

GIRLS

to pack candy; steady employment. Apply 4650 W. Kinzie.

GIRLS.

Light factory work; under 30, single, 1014 W. Congress-st., 5th floor.

GIRLS—LARGE RESIDENT SHADE MAKing; best wages and ideal working conditions. Apply ALMCO, 1453 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—EXPER'D IN MAKING SILK FLOWers in factory. Address O N 292, Tribune.

GOWN FINISHERS AND MACHINE OPperators—Experienced. J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co., 1907 Milwaukee-av.

HOMEWORKERS — EXPERIENCED ON French flowers and ribbon trimmings. Call at Ribbon Products Corp., 400 N. Parkside.

INSERTERS.

Under 30; piece work. 1014 W. Congress-st., 5th floor.

LADY—WHO CAN DO 1ST CLASS FITTING and full alterations on ladies' dresses; no others need apply. 44½ W. Division. CAMILLE DRESS SHOP.

LADIES—EXPER. SPRING PAD MAKERS. 48th and Maplewood.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

200—EXPERIENCED.
WHITE LABOR SUPPLY,
LIBERAL PIECE WORK PAY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY AT ONCE
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.,
250 E. ERIE-ST.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS,

White and colored; must be experienced. WE ARE HOUSE OF PRICES IN CHICAGO. LIBERAL PIECE WORK PAY. BONUS PAID.

HAMILTON-ROSS CO.,
736 Tilden-st. (Near Halsted and Van Buren).

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

100; experienced. Those who can sew good and quickly. Bonus. Standard Lamp Co., 720 S.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES—ALL PARTS OF CITY.
$3 PER DAY SALARY.
Chas. Bonus. Phone Dorchester 3582.

SALESWOMEN—DOES $10 TO $16 A DAY interest you? New article. Quick returns. Room 830, 30 N. La Salle.

SOLD OUT

first unit of $10,000,000 Building Program selling as fast as we can build them. Brick two flats. 1 blk. from elevated station. North Side. Electric refrigeration, steam heat. Monthly payment-like-rent basis, at a price that makes them easy to sell. Positions open to men with or without experience. Ask for Sales Manager, Building Department. Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington-st.

SOLICITOR.

Woman, sales promotion work, involving sales to house canvas, for credit clothing concern. Some soliciting experience essential; age 30 to 40. Permanent. Salary and comm. Address X 261, Tribune.

DOCTOR—ONE WITH EKPG. EXP. PREF. State school. Ph. Armitage 4338.

SPIELING SALESWOMAN—WRITE Manager, Ernest Williams, Monroe, Wis.

Unusual Offering for Women

We want several intelligent women, 25 to 45, to work in their own neighborhood; part or full time; pleasant, easy sales work; not book, insurance, real estate, or speculation; very quick and profitable. Phone Mr. Gilman, Randolph 2002, for appointment.

WE ARE ENLARGING OUR sales force to handle the biggest bargain sale ever put on in Chicago. No experience required. Come in at once.

Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

WOMEN WANTED
TO SELL LOTS IN
Chicago's New, Beautiful
PET MEMORIAL PARK.

There are over 200,000 dog owners in Chicago, every one a prospective purchaser. We furnish bona fide leads daily. Substantial earnings are now being enjoyed by many. Liberal commission paid. Our project has the endorsement of many of Chicago's leading citizens. Call at

RM. 504 WRIGLEY BLDG.

BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A. M. AND 2 AND 3 P. M. DAILY.

You can make a big check this week for your spare time.

No property selling. Make appointments. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Must have ambition to make $100 this week. Fifty women needed at once. Costs 2c stamp to investigate. Apply Room 702, 53 W. Jackson, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HERE IT IS!
THE AD YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
THE MOST AMAZING OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.

If you want a real opportunity, if your wishbone has not switched places with your backbone, and if you DO realize the absolute necessity of saving more money each week and the practical advantages of becoming a member (either part or full time) of this well known institution, we will put you in good paying positions. If you will really devote a few hours of your spare time every day in our work, NOW HERE IS YOUR REAL CHANCE. IF YOU ARE REALLY SINCERE, READ ON!

LARGE INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROGRAM has made it possible for us to create a new department and to open new positions for women over 25 years of age, who are at present employed in some legitimate work, or those unemployed that can furnish references. Ordinary common sense the only educational requisite.

We will show you how our employees can make big money in their spare time.

NO EXPERIENCE OR RED TAPE.

Successful applicants should earn an extra weekly income from the moment their name is placed upon the pay roll while still retaining their present position. This is not an experiment, but a bona fide dignified employment that every ambitious woman in Chicago would be glad to avail herself of if she knew the facts. NOW IF YOU REALLY NEED MONEY and if you are sincere in your desire to better your financial position, DON'T HESITATE. Apply in person only at the time mentioned below.

ASK FOR PAYMASTER.
ROOM 614, 100 WEST MONROE BLDG.

100 W. MONROE-ST.

AT 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28. Idlers, star gazers and curiosity seekers stay away. Remember the time, 8 o'clock SHARP. WEDNESDAY evening, Sept. 28. None considered after 8 o'clock.

AT ONCE.
50 INTELLIGENT WOMEN FOR A FEW HOURS A DAY.
LIBERAL SALARY.

Women, married or single, over 25 years of age, who live North or Northwest and who can spare two to four hours a day, for employment in a large downtown organization, will be considered.

The work is dignified, with unusual opportunities to gain business experience and advancement.

Your application will be confidential.

Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
INFORMATION DESK,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

DO YOU WANT TO BE INDEPENDENT?

I want several energetic women who want to get ahead and make extra money. Each lady selected will be furnished with a large car for business purposes, or if you have your own car I will arrange to pay you for it.

Experience in our line of work is not necessary as you will be trained by some one that has made a success in this work.

Now is the time to line up with a reliable concern and take a position that will be permanent where advancement will be certain, and the immediate income satisfactory. Call Monday after 9:30 a. m.

GENERAL MANAGER,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
ROOM 918.

A
GROUP OF 200
AT ONCE
SPARE TIME.

Women now employed, able to give 2 hours twice a week; no selling. Investigate, and you will make those extra dollars you long for to start your Christmas money account. Call Rm. 702, 53 W. Jackson, day or evening.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 women who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable and have good appearance. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

CULTURED WOMEN.

If you are the unusual woman of refinement, energy, and ambition, who takes pride in possessing the ability to handle a real position and receive a man's income, we want to talk to you. Special work offering salary to start and opportunity for advancement. Applicants must have high school education or better, be in good health, over 24 years of age, free to travel. See Miss Lee, room 1000 N. Dearborn. Out of town applicants give full information in first letter.

WOMEN.

We need 10 ladies with 2 hours spare time twice a week. No selling. Call day or evening. Room 702, 53 W. Jackson.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE PROPosition for woman with car. Must be over 30 and reside on South Side. Address L K 273, Tribune.

TWO CAPABLE WOMEN

are needed for well-paying positions. Applicants must be over 25, have high school education and be free for short hour workers at a fair salary.

See MISS COLBRATH Monday, 10-4, Rm. 1213, 77 W. Washington.

WOMAN

who has studied dramatic art or public speaking. Here is an opportunity to capitalize your special training. Permanent position with business institution of long standing. W. H. DUCKER, 310 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 5838.

WOMAN—SPLENDID OPENING FOR AN experienced book woman in a district managerial position with the highest approved work in America. Similar lines of positions paying between $5,000 and $8,200 per year. Please state age, experience, and telephone number. Address S B 527, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN,

between 30 and 45, who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive. References. Give phone. Address K T 293, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE,

At once: long hours; good future exp.; physio-therapy nurse, good talker and pleasing; write or call 8-11 a. m., 7-9 p. m. 1567 N. Noble-st.

WOMAN—BY ESTABLISHED FIRM; WELL educated, pleasing personality; ex-teacher preferred; permanency; moderate pay start; rapid advancement. Give age and phone. Address L A 102, Tribune.

ATTENTION!

LADIES who want to utilize their spare time and make some real money, see MR. HUTCHINGS, Rm. 310, 31 E. Madison-st.

WOMAN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OF responsibility and interesting income for college-bred, educated woman. State qualifications and phone number. Address O T 500, Tribune.

PACKERS—ORDER FILLERS

Must have mail order experience. 563 W. Randolph-st. Ask for Mr. McGuinnis.

WOMAN—WHO CAN OBTAIN EXCLUSIVE membership among society and club women for exclusive lecture club being formed. 1473 Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—STRONG AND AC-tive, for general food factory work. No experience necessary. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. ILLINOIS-ST.

LADY WITH CAR

To assist busy executive. Apply 10 to 5 o'clock. H. O. STONE & CO., 1161 E. 47th.

LADY — YOUNG, REFINED, INTELLECTU-al, for permanent position with unusual opportunity for promotion. Address L E 174, Tribune.

PIANIST—REFINED YOUNG LADY FOR dancing studio. Apply Max Richard, 162 N. State-st.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR CHORUS. MADGE Johnson Dancing School, 443 N. Clark-st.

MODEL—FOR DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHment. 4111 Drexel-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HERE IT IS!
THE AD YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
THE MOST AMAZING OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.
YOU SHOULD EARN AN EXTRA PAY CHECK EVERY WEEK!

If you want a real opportunity, if your wishbone has not switched places with your backbone, and if you DO realize the absolute necessity of saving more each week and the practical advantages of becoming a member (either part or full time) of this well known institution, we will put you in good paying positions. If you will really devote a few hours of your spare time every day in our work, NOW THEN IF YOU ARE REALLY SINCERE, READ ON!

LARGE INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION PROGRAM has made it possible for us to create a new department and to open new positions for women over 25 years of age, who are at present employed in some legitimate work, or those unemployed that can furnish references. Ordinary common sense the only educational requisite.

We will show you how our employees can make big money weekly for their spare time.

NO EXPERIENCE OR RED TAPE.

Successful applicants should earn an extra weekly income from the moment their name is placed upon the pay roll while still retaining their present position. This is not an experiment, but a bona fide dignified employment that every ambitious lady in Chicago would be glad to avail herself of if she knew the facts. NOW, IF YOU REALLY NEED MONEY and if you are sincere in your desire to better your financial position, DON'T HESITATE. Apply in person only at the time mentioned below. ASK FOR PAYMASTER. ROOM 614, 100 WEST MONROE BLDG.

100 W. MONROE-ST.

AT 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28. Idlers, star gazers and curiosity seekers stay away. Remember the time, 8 o'clock SHARP. WEDNESDAY evening, Sept. 28. None considered after 8 o'clock.

AT ONCE.
50 INTELLIGENT WOMEN FOR A FEW HOURS A DAY.
LIBERAL SALARY.

Women, married or single, over 25 years of age, who live North or Northwest and who can spare two to four hours a day, for employment in a large downtown organization, will be considered.

The work is dignified, with unusual opportunities to gain business experience and advancement.

Your application will be confidential.

Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
INFORMATION DESK,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN.
GUARANTEED SALARY.
WORK CAN BE DONE DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS.

A sure weekly income to help meet those extra fall needs. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time, housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty; state age. Write immediately. This ad will appear this date only. Information held strictly confidential. Address K 469, Tribune.

WOMEN.
An Opportunity

to take up constructive work involving service to children is offered to a woman who has appreciation of fine things of life and is interested at the same time in a real earning capacity. Age 25-40. High school education preferred. Call or write MISS SCHMUDLACH, 360 N. Michigan-blvd., Room 1017.

YOUNG WOMEN.

A well known literary organization is seeking the services of college women, teachers and others of the higher type for the purpose of interviewing residents of Chicago and other midwestern cities and enrolling them as members. Those women who qualify will find an opportunity to capitalize their knowledge of many of contemporary literature. Full and part time positions. Phone or write WALTER TULLEY, 921 Fine Arts Bldg., Harrison 6009.

A WOMAN

between 25 and 50 years of age to take hold with me and help relieve me of some of my responsibilities in an old established business. If you are intelligent, willing to listen and learn, come and tell me all about yourself. No investment required. All I ask of you is attention to this business and hard work. See MR. ARNOLD, 2d floor, Nixon Bldg., 105 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—
A WOMAN OF CHARACTER

To fill important traveling position that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be between 30 and 45 with high school education, entirely unincumbered. No investment required. Position pays guaranteed income and opportunity to earn $3,000 per year. Call in person, do not phone. See Anna Gray, Congress Hotel, between 9 and 4:30.

MAIDS.

WHITE, WITH DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCE. APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

IMPORTANT POSITION

open within five days. Experience unnecessary. Permanent, pleasant work with opportunity for advancement; $200 a month. Applicant must be over 30, unincumbered, have high school education, and have at least high school education. ME. HOOVER, 58 East Washington-st.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

3 saleswomen between 25 and 40. To those we accept we will pay a starting salary of $21 per week. Hours 9-12, 1-4; ½ day Saturday. Call 9 a. m. Monday. Mr. Wallgren, 63 E. Adams-st., Suite 408-11.

A LONG LIST OF PRIZES

and $50 a week can be earned by ten women select to do some special work for me. No selling. Mr. Keel, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—ATTRACTIVE POSITION IS OPEN at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher, or one especially interested in children; age 24-35, pleasing personality, high school education. Position permanent and will pay successful applicant $40 per week. Give age, education, and telephone number. Address N O 463, Tribune.

WOMEN,

Married or single, who have a few hours of spare time can make extra Christmas money by sending address and name. Trip to Paris selling proposition. Address L M 839, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE OR TEACHER — Earnest Christian [Prot.], 25-35, permanent position open Oct. 1 in Christian Educational work, combining good business opportunity. Write fully, give phone. Address D 387, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

GROVE EMP. SERVICE.

Dictaphone Opts..	Punch Press..$25
..$20-$30	Maids, hotel.....$65
General office..	Factory, no exp..
..$15-$22.50	..$15-$20
Saleswomen ..	
..$18-$28	

$52-$58 E. 63d-st.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, PRESS, STENOG., maids, gl. misc. West Town, 3229 Madison.

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AMERICAN SCHOOL OF ETHICAL BEAUTY CULTURE—Fully accredited by the Ill. Dept. Registration and Education. White, phone, or call for splendid catalog.
ELIZABETH McGRATH, R. N.
190 N. State. Suite 612-14. Dear. 4323.

GIRL GRADUATES.

Now is the time to take a course in Beauty Culture. Inquire at Chicago Hairdressing Academy, 64 W. Randolph.

WOMEN—NO EXPER. TO LEARN TELEGraphy; pays good salary; steady work. ILL. TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 30 N. Dearborn, R. 410.

SEWING MACHINES.

RECONDITIONED SINGER PORTABLES, electric and stand machines; cash and terms. Open evenings until 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 220 S. 47th-ct. Cal. 4182.

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC MACHINES, $29; others from $10 up; exp. Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 5148 N. Clark.

WILCOX AND GIBBS ELEC. PORT.; GD. cond.; $45; cost $100. 3022 Madison-st.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WITH LT., $20; exp. SINGER SHOP, 3205 Fullerton-av.

SINGER PORT. ELEC., $15. CABINET style, $10. Singer Shop, 4060 Broadway.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

NOT HOW MUCH BUT HOW WELL!
Is the Policy of the
Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture, Inc.
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL THAT KNOWS WHAT IT ADVERTISES.

Our students receive a thorough personal training from those closely affiliated with the school, thereby insuring complete success.

We train you to pass State Board Exams. EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.

We guarantee you a minimum wage, DAY-EVE CLASSES. TERMS.

$25
Preparatory Course for
Unlicensed Operators.
LAST WEEK FOR ENROLLMENT FOR NOVEMBER STATE BOARD EXAMS.
DAY AND EVE. CLASSES.

Personally instructed by Bertha F. Mill, 27 S. WABASH, SUITE 707-9. STATE 4431.

WOMEN—MOTALS TRAINED WOMEN-ATTENDANTS are in great demand for work in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and sanatoriums. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands new, big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained head executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for positions paying $1,440 to $3,600 a year. Many holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City. Lewis graduates are in demand in clubs, hotels, everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is indorsed by nationally famous hotel men. Thorough shop experience. Day and eve. classes. Diplomas. We meet all state requirements.

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159 N. STATE. DEAR. 0317. SUITE 610.

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6 weeks' fall course, 18 months req. if state board passed. Our school indorsed by best phys. in U. S. Est. 1881. Also post-graduate course for doctors and nurses.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.
14 W. Washington-st., 4th fl. Dearborn 4971.

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"A fully recognized and accredited school" teaches this fascinating art by "SPECIALIZED INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION" methods. It is made of you an EXPERT OPERATOR. You can not fail. Your inspection cordially invited. Positions waiting.
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DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY FOREST SCHOOL, 1454 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 1000.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING, MILLINERY—Free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

VALENTINE DRESSMKG. DES. MILLY school; patterns cut. 2407 W. Madison.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, TANKS.

400 gal. steel riveted 3x8 ft. ht. water heater to heat bung. Apply Monday. Arctic Ice Co., 4556 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Arcs H. W. boiler, 500 ft. cap., suitable sm. home or gar. Jun. 7708. 4322 N. Oakley-av.

OIL BURNER, SUITABLE FOR SMALL FURnace or hot water system, complete with tanks, fittings, pipes, and fittings; cheap. Coleman, 3835 Addison. Irving 2240.

FOR SALE—GILL OIL BURNER, LATEST improvements including Detroit; also 250 gal. tank inside oil tank; $300. Phone Forest 2415.

1 NO. 4611-S IDEAL SMOKELESS BOILER, capacity 14,000 sq. ft. of radiation; 1 No. 10,000 cu. ft.; guaranteed; new; 2 South Chicago 0231, or call at 2343 E. 91st.

GUAR. PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES at wholesale to all. Send for catalog. KAROL & SONS CO., Eddie-Falk. Eld. 2460.

PLUMBING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS, new and second hand; cheap. Call or write. 1753 S. Cicero. Spaulding 1772.

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For a Few Weeks Only

To those who enroll now our individual instruction course of BEAUTY CULTURE will be reduced to only $100. This is the same course you pay $200 for elsewhere. It has not been cut down. The most thorough and complete method of instruction in the city. Terms to suit your convenience. ACT QUICK!

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To operators and beauty shop owners who have a state license we offer a post-graduate course specializing particularly in permanent waving. Eager and natural waving for only

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OUR METHOD MAKES YOU A THOROUGH COMPETENT OPERATOR ABLE TO PASS ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS.
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GIRLS—The beauty culture field is the uncrowded one—get into it—assure yourself of a steady job with a big salary from the start. The demand for graduate beauty specialists is continually increasing.

MOLER graduates are wanted in the better shops because they are recognized as the best—remember—"MOLER" is the longest in the business since 1888—and in a position to train you as you should be trained. Another excellent feature of our school is its location. Many ladies find it convenient for people of all means to enter. Write, phone or call for our free catalogue.

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SONORA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.

An exclusive school, owned and instructed by well known Beauty Culture Specialists. A small sum will enroll you. Individual instruction on live models. Actual shop experience. Day and evening classes. Diplomas.
EQUIPMENT FREE THIS WEEK.
506 S. Wabash. Wabash 6361.

SPECIAL UNTIL OCT. 1ST.
COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100.

Practice on live models. Personal individual instruction by each student. Thorough shop experience. Day and eve. classes. Diplomas. We meet all state requirements.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
WABASH AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.
LOYAL MEMBER HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP. Reopened. 310-75c day. 6th fl. elevator.

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BENNETT, 7030—TO RENT—FRIV. RMS. offers AT. accom.; 1-2; music opp.; use TV.; L. C.; nr. Jackson Park. Fairfax 8162.

BLACKSTONE-AV. DORCHESTER 6257.
SUPERIOR

Frt. bedrm. beau. fur., with sgl. liv. and sun room; priv. bath; 1 blk. L. C.; nr. 55th-st. Midway. U. of C.; 2 teachers, scientific, or business women preferred. References. $8 week each. Wentworth 0886.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—TO RENT—HARVARD Hotel, rms., sgl., $7 up; dbl., $10 up; U. of C., L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5715, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn. rm.; real home; reas.; ad. U. C., L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5806—TO RENT—NICE LGT. clean front rms. Dorchester 8435.

BLACKSTONE, 4040—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. rms., w.h.; nr. L. C. bus; ser. spce.; $5 wk.

BLACKSTONE, 5629, 3D—TO RENT—2 RM. dec. apt.; frt.; l.w. beds, piano. Plaza 1241.

BLACKSTONE, 5315, 2D, FR.—TO RENT—Pleasant rms., 2-s. exposure; L. C. surf., bus.

BLACKSTONE, 6201, 3D—TO RENT—COMfortable rm., $5, nr. L. C. Jack. Pk.

CHAMPLAIN, 8133—TO RENT—NICELY FURnished rm., suit, 1 or 2; gar. Fair. 0474.

CORNELL, 5151—TO RENT—BEAU. LGE. frt. rm. with piano, suit. 2; also lge. frt. single beds, $10. C. bus; ser. spce. Hyde Park 1572.

CORNELL, 5440—TO RENT—NICE LARGE Suit, for 2 gents or sgl., reas.; 1 C. car. Fraser.

CORNELL, 5503—TO RENT—LG. ATTR. outside rm.; 1, C. exp.; priv. home; ref. Hyde Park 1573.

CORNELL, 5440—TO RENT—NICE LARGE frt. r.; also sui. rms.; $8 up; 1 C. X. bus, s.

CORNELL, 5510—TO RENT—LGE. WELL furn. rm., suitable for 2; 1 blk. L. C. bus.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6205—TO RENT—LG. lgt. rm., opp. bath, 2 gents, or marr. couple; breakf. exc. trans.; nr. pk. Dor. 9236.

COTTAGE GROVE, 5721, ESSEX HOTEL—TO Rent—Lge. dbl. rms., r. w. few kitch., $6 up; opp. Washington Pk. Hyde Park 7560.

DANTE, 6816—TO RENT—LG., LT. RM.—priv. home, 1 C. bus; gents pref. 3 blks. L.

DORCHESTER, 6314, 4TH—TO RENT—LT. pleas. rm., $5. Best trans. Mid. 10498.

DREXEL-BLVD. AND 45TH — TO RENT—Frt. r., r. w. bath, $6 ea. 4 rms. $8 ea. Aud. 1152.

DREXEL-AV., 4000—TO RENT—COMFORTably furn., sgl. rm., priv. fam.; exc. trans.

DREXEL, 6215, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FR. rm., 2 windows, private fam., gents, reas.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4244—TO RENT—NICELY furnished front room; pri. bath; reas.

EBERHART, 6133—TO RENT—NICE FURN. rm., pri. fam., spl. lady emp. Went. 4054.

ELLIS-AV., 5535—TO RENT—COZY RMS $4-$5-$6 wk. up; $1 day up; hotel serv. 1, 2, and suit lnses. 10 min. to loop. Dour. 7100.

ELLIS-AV., 6228, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. BED. rm., mod., pri. fam.; gd. home; ex. trans. Reas. Dorchester 1781.

ELLIS, 4615—TO RENT—BEAU. FR. SUITE or sgl.; lav.; home comf. Drex. 8235.

ELLIS-AV. 4140—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. rms., $3-$4; new dec. Kenwood.

ELLIS, 6329—TO RENT—NICE FURN. FRT. rm.; very reas.; priv. fam. H. Pk. 1034.

EVANS-AV. 6201, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. RM. for 1 or 2; pri fam.; all trans.

EVANS-AV., 6230—TO RENT—LOVELY frt. r., pri. fam.; best trans.; $6.

EVANS, 6203—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM. at. fur., ex. trans., Sun. exps. Fair. 3862.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E. 1313, 3D—TO RENT—Lge. sun. rm., suit. with bath, kit. priv.; terms; good transp. Dorch. 1597.

53D-ST., 1217—TO RENT—CONV. RM. for fam., $30; good trans. Fairfax 7994.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1327—TO RENT—Fr. home, lge. fr. rm., ex. fr. Dor. 4451.

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FIFTY-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1436—TO RENT—LG. frt. rm.; stm.; no other rms.; L. bus, Brands.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1322—TO RENT—2 nice warm mod. rms.; $6 up sgl., $8 up dbl.; bath; 1 blk. L. C. bus. Dorch. 8435.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E. 1230—TO RENT—ROOMS, ROOMS, RMS., ASHTON MANOR

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E. 1321—TO RENT—Lge. sun. rm., suit, 1 or 2; $40-$45 bldg.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 819, 2D—NR. DREXEL—To Rent—Mod. fr. warm slpg. rms. $4.

GARFIELD-BLVD., W. 819—TO RENT—Lge. fr. rm., suit, 1 or 2; reas. Boulevard 4234.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4400, 2D—TO RENT—Lovely front room, r. w., near L. bus, 1 C. and sur., nr. exce.; bd.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4556, 2D — TO RENT—L. gent, dec. rms. for teacher or lady empl. Refs. req. Fairfax 2904.

GREENWOOD, 4353—TO RENT—PLEASANT rm. for gent; bath. Fab. fam.; L. C. L. bus. Korb.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6224—TO RENT—2 FUR. frt. rms., pri. family. Fair. 5777.

GREENWOOD, 6404, 2D—TO RENT—LOVELY frt. rm. sgl. or dbl. Fair. 5699.

GREENWOOD, 6120, 2D APT — TO RENT—Lge. fr. rm.; nicely, new, furn.; L. sur., C. GREENWOOD, 6435—TO RENT—PERMANENT rms. and bath, gd. neighbor.; best trans.

GREENWOOD, 4355, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm.; pri. bath; home priv.; L. C., L. sur.

HARPER, 5344, 3D—TO RENT—SUNNY FT. rm., lge. closet; adults; 1 C. exp., bus. surf. Hyde Park 1573.

HARPER, 6421, 3D—TO RENT—BRIGHT rm., sgl. bath; 1 blk. Jackson Park exc.

HARPER, 6427—TO RENT—LADY; OUTS. rm., adj. bath; two in family. Coakley.

HARPER, 8218—TO RENT—FR. VILLA HOtel; rms., $1 day up; $5 wk. up. Dor. 9000.

HARPER, 6413, 1ST—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. rm., adj. b.; ½ blk. 1 C.; $7.

HARPER-AV., 5815, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. well fur., unfi. 1 or 2; pri. fam.; 1 C. bus.

HARPER, 5309, 1ST—TO RENT—PLEAS. rm., adj. bath; bus. man. 1 blk. 53d I. C.

HARVARD, 7129—TO RENT—FRONT RM., private home, 2 or persons; near E. L. station. Phone Stewart 6161.

HARVARD, 6433—TO RENT—RM. WITH bath to gent.; ex. tr.; pri. fam. Went. 2115.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1230 — TO RENT—Beautifully furnished 1-br. apt.; ideal phone, bath. $10.50 up; lovely lobby; bus to L. 1-2 to door. 1, C. 5 min to town; suites for $7.75; cards, 1 Southland Hotel.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488. MOD. RMS. CECIL HOTEL.

$7.50 up; showers; 1 C. bus, pk., golf, lake.; HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1028, 1ST—TO RENT—Lge. frt. rm. suit 2; $12; bus, surf. Ken. 6646.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 1365—TO RENT—OUTside r. conn. to bath, $7 up. 1 C. ex., bus.; HYDE PK.—TO RENT—BEAU. RM. pc. liv., tw. bds. Ideal loc.; $8-$10. Fair. 0349.

INGLESIDE, 5436—TO RENT—NICELY furn. front suite, kit. opt., other rms. with 2 windows; all transp. Fair. 5276.

KENWOOD-AV., 4348, 3D—TO RENT—ATtractive rm., adj. bath; private entrance; pri. family; no other roomers.

KENWOOD, 5615—TO RENT—FURN. RM. Private house; man. Hyde Park 1236.

KENWOOD, 5018—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rms., $3-$6; r. w.; kit. suite; $6-$9; rd. tr.

KENWOOD, 6351, 3D—TO RENT — LGE. bright r., suit, 1-2; pri. fam.; 1 C. bus, L.

KENWOOD, 6219, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. suite, 2 girls; kitch. opt.; 1 C. L. bus.

KENWOOD-AV., 5430, 3D—TO RENT—2 FR. rms., suit, marr. cpl. Hyde Pk. 3794.

KIMBARK, 6511—TO RENT—LG. DBL. sgl. frt. rm.; priv. home; 1 C. L. bus.

KIMBARK, 6528—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM.; auto priv.; $9; others $4-$6; hotel serv.

KIMBARK, 6341, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furnished front room; $5. Plaza 2541.

KIMBARK, 6626, 3D—TO RENT—FR. RM., 1-2; 1 C., surf., L. bus. Fairfax 8590.

KIMBARK, 6414—TO RENT—WELL FURN. dbl. rm.; run. water; 2 cls. pch.; 1 C., L.

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LAKE PARK-AV., 4943. ATLANTIC 5480.
EAST VIEW HOTEL.

Unexcelled serv.; shwr. or pri. bath; $9-15. Spec. monthly rates. L. C. exp., bus. surf.

LAKE PARK, 4356—TO RENT—SGL. DBL. frt.; bath; all trans., 1 C. bus. Drexel 2486.

LAKE PARK, 4506, 1ST—TO RENT—NEW dec. rm., pri. bath, frt

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HARRISON, 4685—TO RENT—LARGE RM., elec., stm. ht.; rent trans.; $18 to rent.

HOMAN-AV., N., 3, 21—TO RENT—FURN. front rm., ob. bath; 2 gentl. only. Rent, $30.

INDEPENDENCE-BLVD., 3240—TO RENT—front room, suit, $15; also single, $10. Call evenings.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3641—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm., priv. bath; phone; also other rms.; gen. bath; phone; $40 and $45. Call 9 to 1.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4016—TO RENT—FRONT room; private home. Van Buren 1340.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3444, 2D—TO RENT—Front, lrt. rm., bk. w. fl., $5. Garage $6.50.

JACKSON, 3254—TO RENT—LGE. LT. FRT. rm., priv. bath; $35. Call 9 to 1 or 6 to 8.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1515—TO RENT—DBL. LG. frt. rm., cd. trans.; $18 a week.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3304, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; tw. beds; bright; two persons, $40.

KEDZIE, S., 3124, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. FUR. rm.; suit. Phone Drexel 6456.

KILBOURN, N., 746, 2D—TO RENT—RM., adj. bath. 1 blk. to car; suit 2 or 3. Call for b. fast. outside; 1 b. close to good cocv.; sound sen. is appreciated; rea. Nev. 6369.

MONROE, W., 3821, 2D—TO RENT—FURN. rm., priv. bath; $35. Call 9 to 1.

MONROE, W., 3844, 2D—TO RENT—FURN. kitchen'te and sleep. rms.; $12.50 and $15. Call 1-2; $8 and $9 on 3rd and 4th flrs. rms.

MONROE, W., 4134—TO RENT—LGE. OUTS. rm.; also sgl. frt. rm.; stm. ht.; priv. fam.

MONROE, W., 5135—TO RENT—COMP. SGL. and dbl. rms.; one outside; $18 and $20.

MONROE, 5240—TO RENT—COMFORT. furn. rm., sgl.; fam. studs. or trav. genl.

OGDEN, 1878—TO RENT—SLEPG AND hskpg.; students; Filipinos welcome; $4 up.

POLK-ST., 3212—TO RENT—LGE. RM., unfurn.; $8 per wk.; gentile. Kedzie 5498.

SACRAMENTO-BLVD., N., 231—TO RENT—Out. rm.; by day, wk. or mo.; bath; elec. light; w. ad hours; rea. L. Park. Sher. 0662.

ST. LOUIS-AV., N., 2S, 2D—TO RENT—LG. SW. sun. rm.; priv. family; suit. 2; Nav. 8681.

ST. LOUIS-AV., N., 431, 2D—TO RENT—Mod. rm.; frt.; bath; also sun. rm.

VAN BUREN, 4035—TO RENT—FRONT SLEEPING RM.; $5 per week. Call 9 to 5. Nev. 8653.

WALNUT, 3305—TO RENT—RM., MAN and wife; 2 suit. rms.; $40. Call 9 to 5. 5029.

WARREN, 3054—TO RENT—LGE. RM., STM. ht.; priv. family; suit. rea.; $45 up.

WARREN-AV., 4—TO RENT—WARM COMF. sew. fur. rms.; to 2 rms., $25; ex. lr. kit. fur. rms., $35; 3 rms., $40; 4 rms., $50.

WARREN-AV., 3258, 2D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn.; overlooking pk.; suit.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3501—RM. — ATTR. frt. rm., gen. fam.; $4098.

WASHINGTON, 3830—TO RENT—RM. IN immacul'te hme.; h.w.b.; prox.; sr. Crawford

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3105, 2D—TO RENT —Sgl. rm. for rent; suit; $25. Call 9 to 1.

WASHINGTON, 3128—TO RENT—SGL. AND dble. front rms.; mod. conv.; $30 and $35.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3445, 3D—TO RENT —rm., cl. closet; priv. fam. Aus. 5530.

TO RENT—WEST MANOR HOTEL. Harwell's finest; most central. West end of 16th car line. 3210 W. Washington-blvd.

Avalon Bachelor Quarters.

216 S. Western; exc. sun. ; lavatories, showers; in mod. bldg.; $6 up. Haymarket 2605.

ACROSS GARFIELD PK.—TO RENT—ATTR. fur. rm., stm., French speak. fam.; sec. trans.; $6. Eddie 4190.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for lady or married couple, with all home privileges; convenient to Lake St. el. and sta.; rea. reas. KELLY, 216 S. 20th-av., Maywood. Phone 4389.

TO RENT—LGE. WELL FURN. FRT. RM. 2 cozy beds; priv. home; $40 for 2; breakfast, meals optl. Ph. Euclid 5330. Oak Park.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4378—TO RENT—3 AND 3 rm. suites; rea; kitchens, $8-$12; best ir. BERKELEY-AV. 4305, APT. 3—TO RENT —2 frt. rms., gas, elec. fres; cor. bay; rea.

BERKELEY, 4505, 2D—TO RENT—3 CONV. rms., real apt., $36; or sm. suite, rea. BLACKSTONE COR. 55TH.

Sensie apts., 1447 E. 55th-st. Redecs and spacious. Rm. or large 2-4 rm. suite. With or bath, large pch. $10-$15 wk.; gas, light inc. Suit. 2 or more people. I. C. ex. bus. surf.; $30 month.

BLACKSTONE, 4347—TO RENT—1 OR 3 rms., kit. stm. ht., elec.; D. E. bus. sur.; $30 month.

BLACKSTONE, 5231, 1ST—TO RENT—1 OR 2 rms. with kit.; also sleep. rm.

BLACKSTONE, 5401—TO RENT—1 AND 3 rm. suites; $7-12; I. C. trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—TO RENT—1-3-5 RM. kits.; nr. golf; also sgl. r.; I. C. bus. sur.

BLACKSTONE, 5218—TO RENT—TO PIANist, rm., use of pf.; rea. $45. Hyde Park 1504.

BLACKSTONE, 5454—TO RENT—RM., kitchen'te and sleep. rms.; auto space free.

CHAMPLAIN, 6142—TO RENT—CL. HSKPG. rms. for 2; exc. trans. Dorchester 5212.

CORNELL, 5207—TO RENT—3 CONN. baks., mar. cpl.; no children. $30 per mo.

CORNELL, 5247—TO RENT—NICE, CLEAN 2 rm. apts., $12.75 up; best bed; des. place.

DORCHESTER, 6212—TO RENT—2 LARGE conn. rms., ri. kit.; also 2 rt., $6.50; L. I. C.

DORCHESTER, 5317—TO RENT—NICE FUR. 1 rm. kit., $9; also rms., $6. Dor. 0303.

DREXEL-BLVD. AND 48TH—REAL LG., BR sleep. & kit.; $7.50; also 2 rm. apt., $5. 2756.

DREXEL, 6021, 3D—TO RENT—3 RM. kit. pch.; also frt. rm. for 2. KEDZIE 5.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4244—TO RENT—WELL furn. liv. rm., with kitch. rest.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4600—TO RENT—LARGE rl. kit., everything furn. Tuckie.

DREXEL, 4332—TO RENT—1-3 RM. KITS., new furn., pri. bath; 1 w. in bus. surr.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH-PL., 524—TO RENT—2 suits; rea.; $30 and $35. Call 9 to 5. 2 blks. I. C.; 20 wk. Chesterfield 6363.

EIGHTY-FOURTH, E., 1654—TO RENT—Attr. rm. suits, priv. bath; trans., $10 and $12.50; also sgl. rm., $6. Stony 0660.

ELLIS, 4345—TO RENT—1 R. APT., $12.50; 2 rm. rear; pri. pch., $10; sleeping rm., run. water, $4. Call 9 to 1 trans. Mrs. Hilbolt.

ELLIS-AV., 4414—TO RENT—1 RM. WITH kitchenette; r. w., $10; I. C. 2 bus. surf.

ELLIS-AV., 4145—TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. gas, pri. bath; new dec. Kon. L. $18.

ELLSWORTH, N., 7—TO RENT—2 RMS., 1-2 wk. 1-3 wk. Kil. apt., $12-$13 wk.

ELLIS, 6387—TO RENT—1-3 LT. R., PCH. Real kit.; ar. I. C.

ELLIS-AV., 5317—TO RENT—3 BEAUT. rms., pri. bath, kitch'te; $50. Hyde Park 2900.

EVANS, 6230—TO RENT—3 OUTSIDE NICE furn. newly dec. rms.; run. water; rea.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1342—TO RENT —3 sun. rms.; sunny and comfortable rm., pri. bath; 1 blk. to elevated train.

FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 154—TO RENT—CONL. kit.-din., small bdrm.; care of child apt.

FIFTY-FIFTH, E., 1200, 2D—TO RENT—2 lt. housek'g rms., real kit.; all trans.; $25.

FIFTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1213, 3D—TO RENT —2 rms., $12-$15; all outside rms.; porch.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1213, 3D—TO RENT —2 rms., pri. bath; suit to suit; rea. Hyde Park 1257.

FORTY-FIRST, 3034—TO RENT—3 RM. APT., pri. bath; $45. Call 9 to 1. Kenwood 2100.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 33—TO RENT—4 rm. suite; steam, elec.; suit L. trans.

FORTY-SECOND-ST., E., 330—TO RENT—2 rm. suite; elec. light; $25. Kenwood 2100.

THE MOSHER.

"A refined, clean, comfortable place to live." Rms. $4 up; kit. $6 up. Call 9 to 1. 3159 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Victory 6000.

GREENWOOD, 5148—TO RENT—2 RM. kit. apt.; h. w.; has piano; 2 sew. mch.; $8-$12; stm. mod.; all trans.; 1 b. f. bath.

GREENWOOD, 5406 — TO RENT—1 LGE. rm. with p., kit. or 2 r. suite; inc. kit. $7.50-$11; 3 rm. apt., $12.50; 4 rm. apt., $14; 5 rm. apt., $16; 6 rm. apt., $18; 7 rm. apt., $20; 8 rm. apt., $22; 9 rm. apt., $24; 10 rm. apt., $26; 11 rm. apt., $28; 12 rm. apt., $30; 13 rm. apt., $32;

ROOMMATES.

BUSINESS MAN WILL SHARE WELL FUR. 3 rm. apt. with married couple in Oak Park. Wash.-blvd. Convenient to trans. Phone Superior 4701. After 5:00.

GIRL—SHARE WITH SAME. NICELY FURN. Phone Superior 4701. After 5:00.

LADY SHARE WELL FURN. APT. MAR. coll. or 2 busi. women or keep house same; ref. conn. bath; L. bus. Ardmore 4304.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH married couple employed. Sunday and eve. Buckingham 3835.

REF. BUS. WOM. HAS ATTR. KIT. APT. to share with same. twin beds. Priv. tel. Grey 1 rear.; Loyola exp. Briar. 0322.

TO MAR. CPL. WILL SHARE BTR. APT. Lake Pk. view. w. pr. lady artist student; $ mi. 818 Webster-av., eves.

LADY WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. IN SO. side with 2 ladies. ref. rent rm.; gas, L. C. and bus; refs. exch. Mid. 10268.

BUSINESS MAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. on E. Elm-st. with man, couple or single man. Address X 5 Tribune.

COMPANIONABLE BUSINESS WOMAN will share 4 rm. apt. with same. Dorchester 1418.

GIRL WOULD LIKE TO SHARE MOD. 4 rm. apt. with mar. cple. Irvington, or 2 gen. girls. Sun. 7371. Call Sun. or eves.

SMALL ADULT FAMILY WILL SHARE home with mar. couple or rent room to same or gentleman. Sheridan 4695.

MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE 6 ROOM flat. coupl. fur. with bachelor. Phone Supt. 4310 Saturday or Sunday, 2 to 5.

TO RENT — UNIVERSITY SECTION. 2 women with maid will share furn apt. with 2 women. H. P. 8788, after 4.

2 MORE GIRLS SHR. LGE. APT. 2 WITH one w. twin beds, adj. bath. Rm. for 2 more; $7.50 wk. ea., inc. all exp. L. V. 4755.

LADY LIVING ALONE WILL SHR. MOD. 5 rm. apt. with 2 girls or marr. cpl.; bus. car trans.; rent, $40. Sheridan 10158.

REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES SAME TO share beaut. hotel apt.; ref. The Park Lane, Sheridan at Surf; apt. 606.

BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHR. ATT. BUNGA. low, 5 rms.; married couple; heat free; reas. 8318 S. Maryland-av. Call evenings.

YG. MAN WILL SHARE SM. APT. WITH companionable Gentile fellow about 20-25; L. C. Address J 230, Tribune.

LADY EMPL. WILL SHARE HER 4 RM. apt. with 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; ex. tr. Sheridan 8807; Rokeby, Well. 2827.

LADY WILL SHARE 3 RM. APT. MAR. CPL. or girls; piano; refs.; all trans. Well. 9807, 4919 Clarendon. 33

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE 5 RM. bungalow with same or west furnished; exc. trans. Ph. Beverly 3801.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRAC. LIGHT APT. with ladies emp. or rent rm.; good home. 6141 Lakeside, 3d. Sunny. 3074.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES SAME TO SHARE large rm. nr. lake; walk, dist. loop. State 4100, 9-5 p. m. POIRIER.

TWO CONG. YG. BUS. GIRLS DES. SAME to share 6 rm. apt. So. Shore; prefer stra'rm or city; refs. exchanged. Call Lu Crans, Ad. 6000, ext. 224, Tribune.

GIRL—SHARE WITH SAME, NICELY FURN. beaut. apt.; gr. piano; parlor; pr. loop trans. Phone Superior 4701. After 5:00.

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GIRL—SHARE WITH SAME. NICELY FURN. beaut. apt.; gr. piano; parlor; pr. loop trans. Phone Superior 4701. After 5:00.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

2334 W. 111TH-ST.

8 rm. house. 4 bedrms.; large lot; furnace ht.; reas. rent; avail. Oct. 15.

PETER TUTULES,

111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

8663 VERNON-AV.

To Rent—With the privilege of buying, 5 room brick bungalow, large yard. 2 car garage.

R. J. BRADY.

8209 Dorchester. Saginaw 1434.

IDEAL HOME.

18 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., automat. cent., 2 rm. fire proof garage, gar., unfurn., new, decp. 5534 Blackstone, Pl. Pk. 6408.

TO RENT—5629 GRAND-BLVD. 12 ROOM detached house, garage; will rent for business purposes. P. L. WILLIAMS & CO. Exclusive agts. 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

TO RENT—7721 LA SALLE. NEARLY NEW 3 rm. sin. pch. bunr.; lt. gak trim; bikes, refrig., fixt.; garage; $45. Columb.: nr. 3 car lines; immed. poss. Will sell.

TO RENT—60 W. 68TH-ST. 8 ROOM MODern brick house, newly arranged for roomers; running water in bedrooms; immediate possession; best trans.; $75; conc. West. 4748.

TO RENT—7212 MERRILL-AV. 7 LARGE rms., with extra room in attic; newly dec. GEO. C. BOUR & CO., 2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

8228 S. WINCHESTER-AV.

New 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. heat, pipe yd. Knock 7973 S. Halsted. Victory 6500.

TO RENT—ROOMING HOUSE, STEAM heat, 40 rms.; $400; newly decorated. 2077 S. Michigan-av.

TO RENT — 5532 DORCHESTER-AV. 3 rooms; modern; pose. at once; reasonable rent; 2 car garage. Phone State 5748.

TO RENT—2964 ELLIS-AV. LGE. SUNNY br. house. 14 rms. in apts. E. H. 2 baths, furnace. Good trans. $50. Oakland 0118.

TO RENT—7 RM. HOUSE. 4 BEDROOMS; h. w. ht., bath, elec.; open; 1 C. car, 1 blk. L. 963. 11429 S. 40th-st. Mid. 4511.

TO RENT—AVALON PARK. BUNGALOW; h. w. ht., natural fireplace; near I. C.; $75 month. Inquire 8319 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—7 RM. HOUSE. GARAGE; FINE condition. 655 Groveland Park.

TO RENT—15 RM., STM. HEAT. RENT $125. 6840 Perry-av. Triangle 2622.

TO RENT—3 RM. BRK. BUNG. READ. must be seen to be appreciated. Forest-av.

TO RENT — ROOMING HOUSE; 10 RMS. fine cond.; furn. heat. 2940 Indiana.

TO RENT—TO COL., 8 RM. HOUSE. CORner. 3101 Ellis-av. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—5 R. B. COTTAGE. 3025 Parnell-av

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 8 RM. HSE., 3 CAR gge.; $65. 7317 S. Union-av. Rec. 0173.

TO RENT—7 ROOM BUNGALOW; HOT WAter heat; $75. 8457 S. Vernon-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

453 BRIAR-PL.

8 rm. brick house, hot water heat, 2 baths, maid's room available. Will rent unfurn. or lease to 449 Briar-pl. Ph. Graceland 2480.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE.

Garage and large yard, near school. 1 blk. to L; $75. Sheldrake 0903.

TO RENT—58 W. ERIE-ST. ROOMING HSE. 16 rms., elec., garage, $1200. Owner will remain in residence for sale cheap. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—818 BUCKINGHAM-PL. 9 RMS., 2 baths, oil heat (nr. Bryn Mawr and Ridge), rent; reas. rent; open for inspection. See Supt. E. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RM. HOUSE, 2129 Berenice-av.; 2 car garage, new back yard, elec. and furnace heat. Ph. Bit. 4122.

TO RENT — 7 RM. HSE., LARGE PCH. and sun parlor, with children; oil heat; $80. 1719 Estes-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 5051.

TO RENT—CORNER 4 ROOM COTTAGE; Rogers Park, stoves, refrigerator; ideal for children; $15 mo. Phone Mid. 11858.

TO RENT—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; SLPG. PCH., h. w. ht., gar., $85. Shefd. 7878.

TO RENT—9 RM. HOME, FURN., UNFURN. or partly furn. Lease. Elec. refrig. Key at 6449 Briar-pl.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE, 6 ROOMS; FURnace heat. 5007 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—33 E. BELLEVUE-PL. REAS. rent; immed. occupancy. Sup. 5372.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—1ST FL. OF BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sun parlor, brkft. rm. and tile shower bath; w. heat, or will rent entire bungalow, 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra toilet in bsmt., hot water heat, garage opt.; reasonable; gentiles. Phone Jupiter 0943.

MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW

2 years old; 6 rooms; hot water heat; ¾ block car lines. 4019 N. Austin-av. Phone Bel. 8297.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW 5 RM. OCTAGON front brick bungalow, modern in every way. $80 per mo. 5837 Roscoe-st. See Janitor.

TO RENT—PORTAGE PK. RESID. 6 LGE. rms., heat, new decor., all oak trim fire, $42.50. conv. to alley, furnaces bit., or sell $1,500 cash. Kildare 4250.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

H. w. ht., $70. 4019 N. Austin-av. Ph. Bel. 8297. Palisade 8307.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW; BATH, FURnace heat; ½ rm. in attic. E. H., 2 baths, furnace. Good trans. $50. Oakland 0118.

TO RENT—6 RM. HSE. WITH GLAZED-IN sun par.; lawn, trees, shrubs; American neighborhood; 30 min. loop; $70; w. garage 5 Ft. Berrien. 6539.

TO RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE YARD, trees, shrubs, hot water heat; reasonable rent to party who board; owner [widower]; will give option, to buy property on easy terms. Address J 102, Tribune.

TO RENT—PRACTICALLY NEW 6 RM. stucco house; best south side section; immense living rm.; $85. West End Real Estate Improvement Co., 712 West Burlington-st. Phone La Grange 422.

TO RENT—NEW ENGLISH HOME, 5 BEDrms., 3 baths, 3 car garage attached; will rent 1 or 2 yrs. $225 per month. SMITH & BROWN, Realtors, 736 Elm-st., Winnetka. Phone 145.

TO RENT—SOUTH EVANSTON, 6 ROOM bungalow; sleep. por. and garage; attractive rental to secure good tenant; $75. 740-pl. Evanston. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

MIDLOTHIAN.

4 room bungalow, $25 a month. Call R. Hille, Pn. Blue Island 1536-Y-3, or come to 14900 State-av. and 148th-st. agt. on premises.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1ST, 1928, 5 rm. house with bath, garage, $55. Phone La Grange 6132, or apply 530 N. Ashland-blvd., Elmhurst, Ill.

TO RENT—LAKE BLUFF SMALL HSE. newly remodeled, artistic sunpar., liv. rm., dining rm., bedroom, pch., firepl., gar.; $85. 415 Prospect. Harr. 1908.

TO RENT—6 RM. BRICK COLONIAL; EXtra lav. in 1st. floor; ivory elec. throughout; new oak floors and tramp.; Lincolnwood. 2722 Isabella-st., Evanston. Univ. 8479.

TO RENT—FINE HOUSES, OAK PARK, AUStin. with FAUSTIN-OAK PARK REALTY CO., SUNDAYS. Austin 0386, 6401 Lake-st., Euclid 581.

TO RENT—GLENCOE, 680 GREENWOOD-av., 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, oil burner, large lot; 2 blocks to station and school; $150 month. Glencoe 561.

TO RENT—122 DUPER-PL., WILMETTE, 6 rm. brick bungalow, garage, water heat, large lot; near L; reasonable rent, immediate possession. Ph. Wilmette 93 or 862.

TO RENT—GLENCOE, 6 RM. HSE., SLEEP. pch., fireplace, heat with oil burner; 2 car garage. Address 540 Woodlawn-av. Phone Glencoe 414.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT stove heat and garage; imm. poss. 9 West on Irvink Pk.-blvd.; $25 per mo. Roselle Real Estate Imp. Co., Roselle, Ill.

TO RENT—NEAT HOME, 12 R., 5 BATHS. One of best loc. of Evanston; nr. schools, churches, trains; rent $250 mo.; avail. Oct. 1. 1734 Asbury-av. University 2119.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE; FURN. ht., nr. school and trans.; 2 car gar.; imm. poss. Ph. Maywood 4624.

TO RENT—MOD. NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOWS in Rogers Grove, 2 blks. to L and trans; rent $50 a month. Address J 52, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILMETTE, BEAUT. LOC. 9 rm. house, 2 baths, gar.; nr. schools, trans. Immed. poss. 1020 Forest. CHEAL.

TO RENT—HIGHLAND PARK, MOST AT. tractive 7 rm. house, choice location. 2 baths, porches, gar. Ph. H. P. 1200.

TO RENT—EVANSTON 6 ROOM FOREST. High grade homes, furnished and unfurnished. J. L. Floyd Co., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOME IN N. OAK PARK. Phone Euclid 8150. 113 N. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—OAK PARK, 822 MARION. COR. Div. rm. house. Furnace. Grounds 300x175. $40 to May 1, $50 after. Open Sun.

TO RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, OIL HEAT; large lawn and garage; long lease; River Forest. Address S D 275, Tribune.

TO RENT—IN RAVINIA, 7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bathrooms; garage attached; oil heat; near transportation. Tel. Kenilworth 639.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW, $75; heat. 509 Chicago-av. Evanston.

TO RENT—7 RM. HSE., MODERN. NEW. heat, soft water; hardwd. flrs. 2 car gar.; good trans. 210 S. 5th-st. La Grange.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—WESTERN SPGS. 7 rm. house, garage, 2 blks. station. 4306 Gilbert-av. Western Springs 2060-J.

TO RENT—143 LINDEN-AV. WILMETTE. new 7 rm., 2 baths, brk., tile roof house; 2 car brk. gar., side drive. Wilmette 509.

TO RENT—HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE, 8 RMS., 2 baths, blk. sta. Riverside 5985.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNG. SUN PCH.; GD. trans. 2215 Washington-blvd., Bellwood.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. BUNG. GAS H. 18 mi. C. B. & Q. $50. Will sell. Edge 3422.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. BUNG., 6 OR 12 mos.; going south. 6631 W. 33d. Berwyn.

TO RENT—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS; ANNE Bonner Rector, Maywood 1312.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. RESIdence; garage; Oak Park. Euclid 4883-M.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 7 RM. RES. AND gar. in exc. North Oak Park loc. Very compact and comfortable and very reas. at $100 per mo. 830 N. Grove-av. Ph. Village 0931.

TO RENT—BEAU. 7 RM. SUB. HOME AND gar.; all mod. conven.; oil burner; 4 bedrms. 30 ft. liv. rm.; compl. furn.; going to Fla., will rent for $100 to responsible party. Ph. Park Ridge 1203.

TO RENT — STRICTLY MODERN 7 RM. house with sleeping porch; near lake; garage; oil heat; call mornings. 1497 Junewayto Rogers Park 3040.

TO RENT—COZY 3 ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished; near transportation and school; garage if desired; occupancy Oct. 1. 1415 S. st. Johns-av., Highland Park.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE SHORE DR.—14 room house, well furnished; rent only $250 per month or yr. or L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL FURnished home on the lake in Evanston. Phone State 9272.

TO RENT—5 R. BUNGALOW, FURNISHED; steam heat; all conveniences. Price reas. 6440 Sheridan-rd., Lafayette 6222.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED HOME with garage to responsible people. 1 blk. from C. station. 2628 E. 74th-pl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 7 RM. BRICK house. Good condition. Fine transportation. 7233 Perry-av. Normal 3011.

TO RENT—MOD. NEW BRK. BUNG. COMP. furn., $75. Lease, city ref. Key, 8122.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER 872 Davis. University 9439.

TO RENT—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. GD. TRANS. floor lamps; garden. Prairie 8607.

TO RENT—FURN. 6 RM. BUNGALOW ON lake; gar. 7835 South Shore-dr.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OR BUNGAlow, 5 or 6 rooms. Must be modern, in city. Address J 174, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—COUPLE, HERE IS THE CHANCE to spend the winter in Florida CHEAP. 4 weeks for $5. All 12 nice home; all modern convenience; located in orange grove; wants couple, no children to occupy house; maintain same for the Board of us three. Write L. E. White, Box 791, Sanford, Florida.

CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA.

Masonry Apts., 4 rooms; near transportation and shops; rates for 6 months, $270; $430; furnished and homelike, N. C. B., 126 Minorca-av. Coral Gables, Fla.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOME, MIAMI, Fla., season, Mohawk 1233, 839 Doming-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE 6 RMS.

2 baths, sun parlor and sleeping pch., $833 East End-av., 1st apt. Earlish possession; bldg.; $130 month; heated garage $12.50 if desired. Janitor 6 E. DECKER & CO., 410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 8178.

4 ROOMS, $45.

6261 Dorchester-av., basement apt.; on the corner; all large, light rms.; block all trans. First bargain on South Side.

JAMES C. BARSALOUX, INC., 1501 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

4726 GREENWOOD-AV.

3d & 4 rm. apts.; high grade bldg.; liv. rm. 23x13. 17 ft. in dining rm.; refs. and surl. trans. H. H. DECKER & CO., 410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 8178.

6 ROOMS, $85.

1133 E. 62d-st., near L.C. sta.; new bldg. Canvased walls. Sun. water in bedrm. Poss. now. Call South Shore 9050.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

2-3 ROOMS
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Beautiful kitchenette apartments; will decorate to suit. Within 4 blocks of 71st Cent. and street car; 1 block to 71st-st., the shopping district of South Shore. Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS
6715-33 PAXTON-AV.
$50—$75

Most reasonable rents for the most beautiful apartments in South Shore. Close to Jackson Park, the recreation center of the South Side. Within 3 minutes' walk to I. C. street car and bus. See our agent and rent one.

7415-23 KIMBARK-AV.

2-3 ROOMS

New building containing kitchenette apartments; some with 4 room efficiency. 3 minute walk to I. C. and street car. Reasonable rents. $52.50 to $65.

S. W. MARQUETTE-RD. AND INDIANA-AV.

3-4 ROOMS

Most reasonable rents on the South Side. Each apartment contains many modern features, such as in-a-door beds, tile baths and showers. Within 5 minutes' walk to I. C. street car and bus. Lake Michigan and Jackson Park. Don't miss this opportunity. Agent on premises Sunday. Open for inspection daily.

N. E. COR. 69TH-ST. AND MERRILL,

4-5 ROOMS

These apartments contain many modern features such as in-a-door beds, tile baths and showers. Within 5 minutes' walk to I. C. street car and bus. Lake Michigan and Jackson Park. Don't miss this rare opportunity to rent a suitable apartment.

6512-20 HARVARD-AV.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE
$50

Newly decorated apartments within 4 minutes' walk to train, bus, street car and elevated. Our agent on premises Sunday. Open for inspection.

S. W. COR. 77TH AND COLES, RAINBOW BEACH VIEW APARTMENTS.

2-3 ROOMS
$55—$75

See these magnificent kitchenette apts. in this new building. Each apartment contains free electric refrigeration, Kitchen Maid cabinets, free gas and beautifully colored Craftex walls. 2 blks. to I. C. station, car, bus and Lake Michigan. Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

S. E. COR. 69TH AND JUSTINE,

3-4 ROOMS

Beautiful modern apartments, newly decorated, making them ideal. Near wonderful transportation facilities. Don't fail to rent to see these bargains.

S. E. 70TH AND MERRILL,

4-5 ROOMS

In the heart of South Shore, within 4 minutes' walk to Blu and I. C. One block to 71st-st. with its wonderful shopping district. Will decorate to suit tenant.

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES
7849-53 COLES-AV.
$50

See these gorgeous apartments within two minutes' walk of I. C. street car, bus and Lake Michigan. Only a few left. Apply early.

S. W. 67TH AND RIDGELAND,

2-4 ROOMS
$57.50 TO $75

Across the street from Jackson Park, near the I. C. street car and bus, making these apartments ideal. Electric refrigeration. Agent on premises to show these apartments.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES
N. E. 68TH-ST. AND STONY ISLAND-AV.

Newly decorated apartments near Jackson Park. I. C. street car, bus and L. Don't want the best bargain in Jackson Park Highlands, rent one of these.

4 ROOMS, $60
S. W. 74TH AND RHODES.

Most advantageous buys on the South Side. Each apartment will be decorated to suit new tenant. 2 minute walk to street car and bus.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES
S. E. 68TH AND DANTE-AV.
$55

Two blocks walk to street car, bus, I. C. and Jackson Park. Newly decorated and with modern improvements. See our agent on premises.

2315-29 E. 70TH-ST.

4-5 ROOMS

Each apartment contains rollaway bed, and we will decorate to suit new tenant. In the heart of South Shore, within 5 minutes' walk to I. C. and bus. Possession now.

3 ROOMS
6558 YALE-AV.

New building. Apartments have free electric refrigeration, rollaway beds and modern rooms, radio outlets, ample closet space, large outside rooms. Nearness to four transportation systems makes these apartments ideal. Agent on premises.

2-4 ROOMS
7548-66 SOUTH PARK-AV.
$60—$75

Newly decorated and each apartment contains canvased walls, free electric refrigeration. Don't fail to see our agent on premises.

1519 EAST 67TH-ST.
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. These apartments are 2 minutes' walk to I. C. street car, bus and the famous Jackson Park. Extraordinarily large one room apartments. See agent on premises.

2-3 ROOMS
S. W. 76TH-ST. AND KINGSTON-AV.

Before renting see these beautiful kitchenette apartments in Windsor Park. Within 4 minutes' walk of C. street car, bus and Lake Michigan. Agent on premises.

2-3 ROOMS
N. W. 77TH AND COLFAX,
$50—$62.50.

Newly decorated kitchenette apartments within 3 minutes' walk to I. C. street car and bus. Don't miss this opportunity of renting in Windsor Park. Agent on premises.

2-3 ROOMS
2721-27 E. 75TH-PL.

Beautiful kitchenette apartments, containing in-a-door beds. 1 minute walk to I. C. street car, bus and Lake Michigan. Reasonable rents. $45 to $60.

5 ROOMS
1459-61 E. 69TH-PL.

Beautiful apartment with large, light rooms and sleeping porch, on a quiet street, 1½ blocks from I. C. station and street car. Convenient to shopping district.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 STONY ISLAND, DORCHESTER 5800.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW HIGH CLASS 7C. 3 floor apts., 5 very large rms., artificial refrigeration; tile bath, canvased walls and rms.; designed floors, cork linoleum kitchen floor; heated garage. 7843 GLADE-AV. Open Sat. and Sun. p. m.

TO RENT—TO COLORED, 4214-18 COTTAGE Grove-av., 6 and 5 rooms, steam, hot water, electric. $50-$37.50. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove.

4 ROOM APTS.

Modern bldg.; low rentals. Agent on premises, Marquette-rd. and Ingleside. H. P. 0755.

TO RENT—7835 S. MORGAN, 6 MODERN, light rooms; glazed and screened back pch. Cozy to lock inland; $35 month.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 3 ROOM APT. IN new fireproof bldg. at 4738 Woodlawn, 2-4; furn. opt.; concess. Kalin Kenwood 6147.

TO RENT — 5063 HALSTED-ST., 4 RMS., mod.; stove ht.; $35-$37.50. See Janitor.

TO RENT—8637 BLACKSTONE, 4 RMS., $65; 6 rms., $85; light; I. C. bus, park.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Woodlawn Office

1172 E. 63d-st. H. P. 8100.

2 ROOMS.

6241-43 Kimbark, 1st. 2nd. 3d; in-a-dor. ..$55
6311-19 Woodlawn, 1st. 2nd. 3d; free gas, in-a-dor ..$60-$70

3 ROOMS.

6238 Dorchester, front apts. ..$42
6325 University, 2W-3W; in-a-dor and gas ..$60
6106-08 Cornell-av., All outside rms. ..$75
6116-18 Greenwood, 1st-2nd-3d; in-a-dor and blrm. ..$70-$85

4 ROOMS.

6612-16 Marquette, 1st. 2nd. 3d ..$60
6537-57 E. 61st, 1st. 2nd. 3d; open ..$65
1058-61 E. 61st, 1st. 2nd. 3d ..$62.50-$65
6106-08 Cornell-av., 1st. 2nd. sun parlor ..$65
6901 Ellis, 3d; corner apt.; sun par. ..$65
6102 Greenwood, 2nd; nr. U. of C. ..$65
6418-22 E. Harper, 1st. 2d. 3d ..$65-$70
6103-4 Kimbark, 2nd ..$70
6162 Kenwood, 1st 2 ..$70
6160 Kimbark, 2nd ..$70
6064-66 Ingleside, 1st. 2nd. 3d; nr. U. of C ..$70-$75
913-15 E. 62nd, private porches; bargain ..$75
Nr. schools, transportation ..$75-77.50
6206 Ellis, 1st; nr. U. of C. ..$62.50
6116-18 Greenwood, 1A, bedrm. and in-a-dor ..$85

5 ROOMS.

6604 Normal-blvd, 1st. 2nd. 3d; stm. ht. ..$65
6429 Ingleside, 1st; sun parlor ..$65
6105 Kimbark, 2nd ..$80
6106 Kimbark, 3d ..$80
6201 Drexel, 2nd, 3d; corn. apt.; 2 b. p. ..$85
6405 Ellis, 2nd; special bargain ..$87.50
6439 Ingleside, 3d; sun parlor ..$90
6153 University, 3d ..$90
6060 Stony Island, 1st ..$90
6101 Kimbark, 3d; sun porch ..$100
6200 Ellis, 2nd; cor. apt.; nr. U. of C. ..$115
6005 Kimbark, 1st, elec. refrig., nr. U. of C. and Midway ..$115
6201 Drexel, 2nd, 3d; cor. apt.; 2 b. p. ..$120
6444 Kenwood, 2nd; 2 baths; nr. elevated ..$125
1115 E. 64th, 2nd; s. parlor, 2 baths ..$125
6340 Kenwood, 3d; sun parlor, 2 baths ..$135
6359 Kimbark, 3d; cor. apt.; s. p., 2 baths ..$135

6 ROOMS.

6554 Kimbark, 2d; cor. apt.; so. exp. ..$ 95

7 ROOMS.

6030 Kenwood, 1st, 2nd; nr. Midway and U. of C. ..$100
6159 University, 2nd ..$ 95

South Shore Office

2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 0100.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

7230-58 Yates-av., excl. location. ..$47.50
7000-08 Chappel-av., free light and gas ..$50-55
7308 Crandon-av., new; lge. rms. ..$42.50-52.50
7245 Phillips-av., near L; sun. bus. ..$55
7504 Cornell-av., new, everything 1st-class ..$50-52.50
2445 E. 72nd-st., elec. refrig., new bldg. ..$60-65
7856 Colfax-av., elec. refrig., new bldg. ..$60-65
2850 E. 77th-pl., el. ref., new bldg. ..$62.50-65
7110-20 Ridgeland-av., 2 rms. ..$55

3 ROOMS.

7504 Cornell-av., bedrm., in-a-dor ..$80
7500 Crandon-av., bedrm., in-a-dor ..$80
7031-37 Merrill-av., in-a-dor, nr. U. ..$ 57.50-60
7250-58 Yates-av., bedrm., nr. I. C. ..$ 57.50
7030-36 Crandon-av., bedrm., in-a-dor ..$57.50
110-20 Ridgeland-av., front apt., bedrm., in-a-dor ..$65
7856 Colfax-av., el. refrig., many walls ..$75
2445 E. 72nd-st., elec. refrig., free gas, new bldg. ..$75
2886 E. 77th-pl., elec. refrig., free gas, new bldg. ..$75

4 ROOMS.

7816-28 Cornell-av., lge. light rms. ..$57.50-65
7343 Phillips-av., 1-2; new; nr. I. C. ..$60
7904 Chappel-av., free gas and light ..$65
7250 Yates-av., in-a-dor, outside rms. ..$70
7039 Colfax-av., in-a-dor, new ..$ 77.50
7028-34 Clyde-av., light rms., newly decorated ..$67.50
2043 E. 70th-st., front apt., sun par. ..$80
6849-59 Clyde-av., lge. rms., in-a-dor ..$75
2018 E. 72nd-pl., glazed por., tile bath ..$85

2020 E. 72nd-pl., glazed por., tile bath ..$100
7007-11 Chappel-av., near I. C. and Jackson park ..$90-125
7719 Kingston-av., glazed por., tile bath, shower ..$110
7049 Clyde-av., glazed por., nr. I. C. ..$85

5 ROOMS.

7710 Ridgeland-av., large light rooms. ..$95

Hyde Park Office

1463 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8214.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

5304 Kenwood, 2nd; lge. rms. ..$50
5301 Ellis, 2D; apt. on prem. ..$52.50
5316 Lake Park, 2nd; apt. on prem. ..$55
5116-18 Kimbark, 2W ..$60

3 ROOMS.

4901 Lake Park, 2nd; walibed ..$65
5307 Ellis, 1E; walibed ..$65
4816 Lake Park, 2nd; apt. on prem. ..$65
1440 E. 52nd, 3d; nr. U. of C. and bus ..$65

4 ROOMS.

5027 Harper, 2nd; stm. ht. ..$52.50
5122 S. 44th-pl., 1st ..$62.50
5109 University, 2nd ..$65
5480 University, 3d; porch ..$65
1916 E. 56th, 2d ..$60-65
5403 Drexel, 2nd; new bldg. ..$70
5810 Ingleside, 2nd; s. p. ..$72.50
5476 Woodlawn, 1st; sun prem. ..$75
5414-16 Ridgewood-ct., 1st and 2d; new bldg.; 1 blk. W. of Dorchester ..$75-80
5482 University, 2nd ..$85-90

5 ROOMS.

5027 Harper, 2nd; stm. ht. ..$52.50
5122 S. 44th-pl., 1st ..$62.50
5109 University, 2nd ..$65
5480 University, 3d; porch ..$65
1916 E. 56th, 2d ..$60-65
5403 Drexel, 2nd; new bldg. ..$70
5810 Ingleside, 2nd; s. p. ..$72.50
5476 Woodlawn, 1st; sun prem. ..$75
5414-16 Ridgewood-ct., 1st and 2d; new bldg.; 1 blk. W. of Dorchester ..$75-80
5482 University, 2nd ..$85-90

6 ROOMS.

5023 E. 50th, 2nd; cor. apt. ..$80
5400 Woodlawn, 2d; apt. on prem. ..$85
5454 Harper, 2nd; porch ..$90
5410-18 Ridgewood-ct., 1st and 2d; new bldg.; 1 blk. W. of Dorchester ..$95-105

8 ROOMS.

5705 Drexel, 1st; lge. rms. ..$65
5407 University, 1st; porch ..$65
4840 Greenwood, 2d ..$80
1135 E. 57th-pl., 2nd ..$100
5330 Woodlawn, 1st; sp. ..$110
5307 Ellis, 2nd; 2 baths ..$105
1220 E. 53d-pl., 1st; 2 p. ..$115
1215 Madison Park, 1st; 2 p. ..$125

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

5437 Kimbark, 2nd ..$65
5330 Woodlawn, 2d; 2 b. ..$85
1714 E. 50th-st., 2nd; 3 b., s. p. ..$250

Kenwood Office

4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

820 E. 52nd-st., 1-3; faces court ..$55
831 E. 52nd-st., 2-3; faces court ..$60
825 E. 52nd-st., 2-3; paneled walls ..$60
4322 Drexel, 1-A; linen court ..$65
4306 Drexel, 2nd, 3d; sun par. ..$65

3 ROOMS.

3769 Lake Park, 3d; front apt.; new. dec. ..$50
4424 Drexel, 1st; in-a-door bed ..$70
4424 Drexel, 2d; in-a-door bed ..$67.50
4428 Drexel, 1-B; lge. liv. rm. ..$65
4426 Drexel, 1st; in-

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

$70.00 TO $80.00.
7810 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Do not fail to see these today. Free electric refrigeration, tile baths, showers, plenty of closet and cabinet space. Large, light and airy rooms; 1 block to surface line; short walk to I. C. depot. 23 minutes to the loop.
NEW BUILDING.

S. E. Cor. 80th-st. and Evans.

3-5 rooms, which makes housekeeping a pleasure. Electric dishwasher. Free electric refrigeration; colored tile baths. Kitchen maid equipment. Short walk to I. C. depot. 1 block from surface line.
$70.00 AND UP.

4 AND 5 RMS., $72.50-$82.50

New building; electric refrigeration; large, light rooms; plenty of closets. 1 block from bus line and surface line.
S. W. COR. 81ST AND CALUMET-AV.

Beautiful 5 Room "Homes."

These apartments contain 5 rooms, tile baths, free electric refrigeration. Open Spanish Bookcases. Stone fireplaces. There are only two left, so come early.
8127-29 DREXEL-AV.
2 blocks to I. C. depot and surface line.
NEW BUILDING.

8 ROOMS FOR $70.

Front apartments with beautiful east exposure. Living room, dining room and bedroom across the front, all facing east. Not a dark corner in these apartments.
8119-21 DREXEL-AV.
2 blocks to I. C. depot and surface line.

For Beautiful 5 Rooms with very low rentals see

7035 VERNON-AV.
8011 VERNON-AV.
8115 VERNON-AV.
8120 VERNON-AV.
8155 VERNON-AV.
Electric refrigeration and tile bath. All new buildings.

½ BLOCK TO I. C. DEPOT.

4 rooms, $72.50; free electric refrigeration; bedroom and in-a-dor bed; beautiful English building. There are only 3 left here, so see them now.

IF YOU WANT

A real 4 room home with tile bath, electric refrigeration, and stone fireplace at a reasonable rental, see
8014 INGLESIDE-AV.
NEW 6 APARTMENT BUILDING.

Beautiful 4 and 5 Room Apts.

With electric refrigeration, glazed porches, tile baths, canvas walls, fireplaces, and bookcases.
8033-47 MARYLAND-AV.
NEW BUILDING.

VERY LOW RENTALS FOR

These 4 room apartments; front of building with every room on the outside. Large rooms with plenty of closet space.
7945-53 LANGLEY-AV.
8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Both within walking distance of I. C., surface lines, and bus.

5 ROOMS.

Beautiful but inexpensive; tile bath, shower stall; canvas walls. Built-in fireplaces and bookcases.
8229 EBERHART-AV.
Agents on these buildings daily and Sunday.

GLATT & PRICE

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6020.

LOOK HERE!

2 ROOMS, $52.50.
3 ROOMS, $62.50.
7907 Drexel-av.
Built-in vanities, servadors; very large rms.; tastefully decorated; lobby type entrance; 2 blks. to I. C. 79th-st. station; near surface transportation and shops.
Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

GEORGIAN COURT

N. W. Cor. 81st and Ingleside.
2 ROOMS, $52.50.
3 ROOMS, $60.00.
4 ROOMS, $70-$80.
Extra in-a-dor beds; canvased walls; side lighting; large, well arranged rms.; 2 blks. to I. C., surf., and shopping district. Agent on premises or phone Triangle 5060.

4 ROOMS, $65
5 ROOMS, $90

4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
Beautifully decorated; facing unsurpassed landscaped court. Bus at door; L and surf. transportation.
Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

4 ROOMS, $75

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT,
S. W. COR. 74TH AND YATES-AV.
Almost new cor. bldg.; fine lrt.; outside rms.; canvased, dining rm.; in-a-dor bed; 3 blks. to I. C. sta. 1 blk. to surface.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

Beautiful Modern Bldg.

Apts. fronting on 120 ft. terraced court, laid out with trees, shrubbery; 3 and 4 rooms, private front porches; very moderate rents. $45 up; limited number available.
5925-37 Wabash-av.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
5800 Michigan-av.

4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

Every apartment overlooking lake. 3, 4, 5 and sun parlors.
2 in-a-dor beds in each apt.
½ block Kenwood I. C. station.
Very reasonable rents.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

4472-4510 Oakenwald-av.

2-3-4 rm. apts.; sun parlors. White woodwork, canvased walls; Ill. Cent. and elevated transportation.
Rent $55 and up.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

924 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

3 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, in-a-dor bed, dining room in front, beautifully finished and appointed; spacious closets; extra large rms.; owner will remodel to suit tenant.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

55th and Everett-av.

6 rooms, corner apt., south exposure; east front, sun parlor; 3 baths; beautiful apt.; only 1 block from Jackson Park overlooking the lagoon; $125.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

TERRACED COURT BLDG.

4012-26 Lake Park-av. 4-5-6 rm. Sun parlors, private porches. Rents reduced.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

9500 VINCENNES-AV.

7 rms., h. w. ht., hardwood floors; reasonable rent; concess.

PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

4-5-6 ROOMS.

$67.50 to $85.
Large, light, airy. Splendid transportation.

CORNER BUILDING.
6558 University, at Marquette-blvd.

FREE KELVINATOR REFRIGERATION

TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. AT 104d and South Park-av.; in-a-dor bed and beams; possession now; rental $50 up.
PETER PSCHAKE CO., Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS. SCREENED back porch; 2 nat. blds.; front and back entrances; unusual; garage $1; 7958 Ingleside. Phone Triangle 5060.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. SUN PAR., H.P. tile bath, front and rear apt. 1 blk. to I. C. and surf.; $65. 7705 Eggleston-av. Stewart 1443.

TO RENT—8048-50 S. CARPENTER-ST.—4 large spacious rms.; in-a-dor bed; sun par.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Inquire 8046.

TO RENT—363 W. MARQUETTE-RD., 3D; cozy; 7 rms.; very h.; best trans.; im. poss.; adults; $40. Phone Wentworth 4746.

TO RENT—APTS. 3 RM KITCHENETTE apts. with in-a-dor outside rooms; good trans.; just rem.; 7414 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS. IN-A-DOR; sleeping porch; 4 C. Mrs. Ludlow, 7717 South Shore Drive. Phone South Shore 10000.

TO RENT—8071 E. 79TH-ST.; MOD. 4 RM. apt.; hdwd. floors; Murphy bed. All conv.; rent $45. Barnes 5816.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APT. REAR. 8001 S. May. Radcliff 1051. Inq. janitor. 7907 May.

TO RENT — 7655 LOWE-AV., BUILDING less than 1 year old; 4 rm. apts.; $57.50; see janitor. Call Wentworth 4506.

TO RENT—NO. RIDGELAND; BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. in-a-dor bed, corner bldg.; 3 years old; cut rent. See owner in bldg.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. G.I.2D. PCH.; STM. heat; $40. 7900 Essex. Phone Triangle 5060.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT. STOVE HT. FIRE-proof bldg. $45. 8001 S. Racine. Boul. 1593.

TO RENT—8460 WOODLAWN—3D FLR., 4 lrt. rms. sun. share bath; $45. P. P. 2266.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE

22 MINUTES TO LOOP.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $185.

7716 SO. SHORE-DR., 3D, OVERLOOKING LAKE. I. C. sta. and bus nearby. South and east exposure.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $185.

7140 COLES-AV. 2D AND 3D COR. APTS., south and east exposure. Close to I. C. sta., bus, stores and lake.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $150.

7848 KINGSTON-AV., 1ST. RENT INCLUDES GARAGE. Glazed rear pch., sun pch., electric refrigeration; unusually liv. lrt. rms.; 2 blks. I. C. sta., close to stores, theater, school.

5 ROOMS, $115.

7436-38 SO. SHORE-DR., OVERLOOKING LAKE. New bldg., canvased walls, tile bath and shower. Close to I. C. station, bus, stores.

4 RM. COR. APT., $72.50.

7559 CORNELL-AV., 2D; IN-A-DOR bed. Ample closet space; sr. trans.

4 AND 5 RMS., $55-$75.

7814-22 CORNELL-AV. High grade ex. trans. Only a few left.

5 ROOMS, $115.

7327 PHILLIPS-AV., 2D. Glazed pch. 6 apt. bldg., tile bath and shower. Lge. rms., ample closet space. 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; stores and schools nearby.

4 ROOMS, $65-$75.

7608-18 COLFAX-AV. Extra in-a-dor bed; 2 blks. to I. C. station, close to schools, stores, theaters.

3 ROOMS, $60.

7840-42 KINGSTON-AV. NEW BLDG. Incl. bedrm. and in-a-dor bed.

1 ROOM, $40-$45.

2612 E. 75TH-ST., 2D. lge. living rm., in-a-dor bed and kitchenette; 1 blk. to I. C. sta., stores and theater.

NEW 6 RM. APTS., $125.

7713 JEFFERY-AV., NEW 3 APT. BLDG. 2 baths with shower; beautifully appointed; up to minute features; close to trans., schools, stores, rent incl. htd. gar. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

5120 HARPER-AV.

FINEST 2-3 ROOM APTS.
All with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity and mechanical refrigeration free. Elevator service. One-half block to Hyde Park-Blvd., near I. C. surface, and lake.

RENT MOST REASONABLE.

SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES, OR CALL

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

1500 Hyde Park. Ken. 3650.

SOUTH SHORE

1-2-3 ROOMS.
7455 MERRILL-AV.
Beautiful new bldg., artistically furnished and appointed lobby. Free electrical refrigeration, rollaway beds, incinerators, package receivers, dressing closets, genuine tile baths and showers, etc.; very reasonable rentals. Free rent to Oct. 1. A model apt., furnished by Skandor-Thory Co., now open for inspection. Agent on premises from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

Apartment Bargains

6383 Kimbark, 2d, 2 rms., kit., now.$65.00
6400 Kimbark, 2d, 2 rms., rear, now.$52.50
6526 Kimbark, 4 rms., rear, now.$52.50
1406 E. 63d, 4 rms., now.$45.00
6400 Blackstone, 4 rms., now.$65.00
7044 Euclid, 4 rooms, now.$65.00
6406 Blackstone, 5 rooms, now.$80.00
1417 E. 57th, 7 rooms, now.$70.00

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1406 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

9 RMS. AND 2 SUN PARLORS

HYDE PARK-BLVD.
NEAR DORCHESTER.
Mod. apt.; 3 baths, tile shower; excel. layout; light on 4 sides; elec. elevator. One tenant ea. floor. Attrac. rent; imm. poss.

LEVY & BROTHERS,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

SOUTH SHORE.
7501-11 CHAPPEL-AV.
2 and 3 room kitchenette apts.; tile bath, showers, built-in tubs; arched doorways, etc.; close to I. C. trans., schools and churches; very reas. rent. For inspection call at bldg. or office of

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorch. 2236.

HYDE PARK.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EXCLUSIVE 6-7-8 RM., 3 BATH APTS. Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large kitch., pantry, sleep. porch; all outside light; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings. N. W. Cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

7546-56 Coles-av., 1 blk. from lake, I. C., bus and surf. trans.; very reas. rent. Agent on premises or call

ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

SOUTH SHORE 5 RM. APT.

S. p., tile bath and shower, large closets, Frigidaire, heated garage. 6739 Ridgeland-av. For appointment see

ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

CHOICE 6 RM. APT.

1522 E. 67th-pl. Large rooms, s. p., Frigidaire; close to shopping dist., I. C., bus and surf. trans.; reas. rent. For appointment call

ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

7311 Oglesby-av.; all outside rms., canvased walls; 2 blocks to I. C. trans.; immediate possession; agent on premises.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 5080.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING 1629 AND Rhodes-av.; 2 blks. I. C. station, and 3 rms., efficiency of 3 and 4. Mechanical refrigeration and metal kitchen cases; most reasonable rent on South Side near the Illinois Central.

FRED P. JACOBITZ & CO.,
512 E. 103d-st. Ph. Pullman 7600.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Rollaway beds and sun parlor; very modern; south of 79th east and west of Ashland; reasonable rents.

MORROW & McGINNIS,
7965 S. Ashland-av. Stewart 9263.

$67.50

4 ROOMS.
In-a-dor beds; most beautiful apartments in South Shore; every room sunshine; near lake; I. C. Agents on premises. 7331 S. Coles.

NEW BUILDING.

7853 Essex-av., 2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; canv. walls; mech. refrig. free; agent on premises. 8000 SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 6173.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

7150-52 CORNELL-AV.

Beautiful new 2-3 rm. kitchenette apt.; all outside rms.; I. C. trans.; tile bath [deadened floors]; light cabinet sink.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 5080.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES.

1753-57 E. 69th-st., beau. apt., lrs. and lrt. outside rms.; $60.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 5080.

NEW BLDG.—SOUTH SHORE

7109-11 Ridgeland-av. 2-3-4 rms. in new bldg.; I. C. trans.; electric refrig.; sd. loc.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 5080.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

8244 EBERHART-AV.
New 2 story; unusual. Large, light rms.; canv. walls; beaut. materials; exc. equip.; uniform oil ht.; garage; reas. rent. Tel. 5312.

TO RENT—7741 ELLIS, NEW DEC. 4 RM. apt.; hdwd. flrs.; very nice; $40; at 3d floor. Oakland 4597. Inq. janitor.

TO RENT—4543 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.; 3 rooms; steam heat; etc.; $50. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr. Drexel 2200.

TO RENT—6 BEAUT. RMS.; 3 BEDROOMS; sun par.; extra lav.; I. C. and Cottage Grove.; 22 min. to loop; $240. 8243 Maryland-av.

TO RENT—MOD., COZY LITTLE 3 ROOM flat for small family; store heat; rent $45. 7217 S. Hoyne-av. Prospect 1266.

TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS.; FACE WASH. PK. $45. MAHER & DOYLE, 140 E. Dearborn.

TO RENT—FUNISH. 4 RM. APT. ELECT. ref. lrg. st. $45-$50-$55. 6543 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—8437 ELLIS-AV. 2D. FRT. APT., steam heat, $60. Fairfax 2356.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. 2D FLR. 5139 UNIVERSITY-AV. Inquire 5141. Janitor.

TO RENT—5 LG. LGT. ROOMS, $35. APPLY 7125 Normal-blvd. Stew. 2144.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

KENWOOD

9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

4747 DREXEL-BLVD. Sun part. liv. rm., din. rm. across front of apt. Other rooms all most conveniently arranged. In exclusive 3 apt. bldg. Excellently equipped and maintained. Call office.

2 TO 7 ROOMS, $65-$250.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD. New bldg.; tile baths; showers; recessed tubs; large closets; linen; lighted double closets; French mirror doors; living and dining room across front; kitchen cabinets. All decorations to harmonize and all convenient drive entrance with beautiful landscaped court. Owner on premises.

6 ROOMS, $110-$125.

CORNER APT. AT 49TH AND WOODLAWN-AV. All rms. south exposure; octagon sun parlor adjoining large living room with fireplace; 2 baths; immediate possession. Owner to fill vacancy will make liberal reduction in rent. Janitor at 1142 E. 45th-st. or call office.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $55-$70.

3972—ELLIS-AV. Sun parlors; two in-a-dor beds; living rm., dining rm., bedrooms across front of apt. Regular kitchen; block to I. C., bus and surf. Excellently maintained bldg. Janitor on premises.

3 ROOMS, $67.50.

862 E. 46TH-ST. Sun parl., both sleeping rooms adjoin bath; large individual dressing closets; 2 in-a-dor beds; regular kitchen; 1 blk. to I. C., "L," bus and surf. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS, $50.

4700 INGLESIDE-AV. Elevator service; free gas and light; French doors separating living room and brkfst. rm.; kitchenette, in-a-dor bed and large dressing rms.; beautifully decorated. Agent on premises.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $55-$75.

4724 DREXEL-BLVD. New bldg.; brkfst. rm.; kitch., new style; bed chamber and extra in-a-dor in 3's; ample closet space; decorated according to latest mode. Furn. or unfurn. Possn now or Oct. 1.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, $45-$50.

4706 ELLIS-AV. Kitchenette apts. with large living room and in-a-dor bed; dressing closets in addition to other closet space; 2's have two in-a-dors with each room separated by French doors. Private balcony overlooks landscaped court. In modern well maintained building.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

Spacious 5 Room Apt.
IN DISTINCTIVE NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
READY NOW.
$115-$120.
Natural wood burning fireplace, free electrical refrigeration, colored tile baths, showers, and extra lavatory; cedar closets, side lighting, Craftex walls, arched recessed book shelves; 2 blks. to I. C. express and surface lines. Garage if desired. Agent on building.

8006-08 ELLIS-AV.

A select home for discriminating families.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

7749-59 YATES-AV.

ULTRA MOD. 4 RM. APTS.
I. C. Transportation.
Free electric refrigeration.
Tile bath and shower.
Roll-away bed.
Stonetex walls.
Linoleum on kitchen floors.
Special kitchen cabinets.
$70 TO $80.

DRAPER & KRAMER INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

4-5 Rms.

HYDE PARK

5450-56 CORNELL-AV.

HIGH GRADE BLDG., NEAR I. C. STATION. FINEST LOCATION IN HYDE PK. BEAUTIFUL APTS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED. SHOWERS. IN-A-DOR BEDS. ELECTRIC SIDE LIGHTS. CLOTHES DRIERS, ETC. CLOSE TO THE LAKE, BEACH, PARK, GOLF LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS.
REDUCED RENTS.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

4 ROOMS—SACRIFICE

S. W. Cor. 78TH & BENNETT
OWNER SAYS TAKE $75.
All have large bedrooms and in-a-dor beds, mechanical refrigeration, ironing boards, canvased walls, side lights, showers; agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

CASTLE COURT,
6938-56 JEFFERY-AV.
Choicest 2 and 3 rms. in the So. Shore dist.; first come first served; we will only have a few choice apts. to rent; near shopping and I. C. trans., golf and tennis courts. See janitor at 6940-C, 1st Apt., or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

BEAUTIFUL SO. SHORE.

UP TO DATE 3-4 AND 5 RMS.
6701-15 Merrill-av.
3 and 4 rms. with wall beds; newly decorated; reduced rents; $60 to $85; sr. lake and Jackson Park; ex. trans. Call agent at 6705, 1-A, or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

6917 OGLESBY-AV.

8 rms., 3 baths, sleep. pch., gar. A beaut. home, sr. S. S. dr., I. C., Jackson park and lake. Shown by appointment.

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building, large, light rooms, canvased walls, tile kitchen and bath; large closets; shower; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L, surface car or R. I.; close to school and churches; $175. 6513 Harvard-av. Phone Normal 2100.

A select home for discriminating families.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

7749-59 YATES-AV.

ULTRA MOD. 4 RM. APTS.
I. C. Transportation.
Free electric refrigeration.
Tile bath and shower.
Roll-away bed.
Stonetex walls.
Linoleum on kitchen floors.
Special kitchen cabinets.
$70 TO $80.

DRAPER & KRAMER INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

4-5 Rms.

HYDE PARK

5450-56 CORNELL-AV.

HIGH GRADE BLDG., NEAR I. C. STATION. FINEST LOCATION IN HYDE PK. BEAUTIFUL APTS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED. SHOWERS. IN-A-DOR BEDS. ELECTRIC SIDE LIGHTS. CLOTHES DRIERS, ETC. CLOSE TO THE LAKE, BEACH, PARK, GOLF LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS.
REDUCED RENTS.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

4 ROOMS—SACRIFICE

S. W. Cor. 78TH & BENNETT
OWNER SAYS TAKE $75.
All have large bedrooms and in-a-dor beds, mechanical refrigeration, ironing boards, canvased walls, side lights, showers; agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

CASTLE COURT,
6938-56 JEFFERY-AV.
Choicest 2 and 3 rms. in the So. Shore dist.; first come first served; we will only have a few choice apts. to rent; near shopping and I. C. trans., golf and tennis courts. See janitor at 6940-C, 1st Apt., or

H. O. STONE & CO.,
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

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McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building, large, light rooms, canvased walls, tile kitchen and bath; large closets; shower; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L, surface car or R. I.; close to school and churches; $175. 6513 Harvard-av. Phone Normal 2100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

CHATHAM

22 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.

6 RMS., $125.

8116 INGLESIDE-AV.
Living room and dining rm. in front; 3 master chambers, free elec. refrig., 2 baths tiled; canvased walls, cedar closets, shower, poss. now; apt. on bldg.

4 RMS., $75.

8005 EBERHART-AV., 2D.
Canvased walls, in-a-dor bed, bookcases, shower, breakfast nook; living and dining rm. in front; French doors; see at office.

3 RMS., $62.50.

7942 EVANS-AV.
Lge. lrt. rms., roll-away bed, lge. closets, desirable floor plan; will be decorated to suit; occup. will show or call our office. Vinc. 8000.

2 RMS., $45.

S. E. COR. 79TH & EVANS-AV.
In-a-dor beds, all white baths, special kitchen features, radio plugs, very cozy; open for inspection every day and eve.

3 RMS., $60.

S. W. COR. 78TH & INGLESIDE.
Elec. refrig., shwr., wall bed, roll-away bed, near park, school, stores, I. C. and surf.; poss. now. See resident agents.

4 AND 5 RMS., $77.50 TO $95

S. W. COR. 81ST & VERNON-AV.
New bldg., bus 1 block, electric dishwashers, free elec. refrig., shwr., crystal fixtures, canvased walls etc. Apt. every day and eve.

3 AND 5 RMS., $70 TO $95.

S. W. COR. 80TH & DREXEL-AV.
New bldg., I. C. sta. 2 blocks, free elec. refrig., tiled baths, bronze fixtures, wall beds, lge., lrt. rms., open for inspection. See agent every day.

8 RMS., $65 TO $70.

8223-27 ELLIS-AV.
New bldg., I. C. sta. 1 block, elec. refrig., wall beds, poss. now. Act. on premises every day and eve.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
730 E. 79th-st. Vinc. 8000.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

LEON KIRK & SON
220 E. Garfield-blvd. Atlantic 3100.

8 ROOMS.
5715 Calumet-av, 1st.....$95.00
6 ROOMS.
5840 Prairie-av., 3d.....85.00
5012 South Park-av., 2d, facing park..$7.50
5728 Calumet-av., 3d, vacant.....75.00
5 ROOMS.
5844 Calumet-av., 2d and 3d, sun parlor 75.00
309 E. 60th-st., 3d.....60.00
5711 Indiana-av., 1st.....65.00
5959 Michigan-av., 3d, sun parlor.....65.00
5744 Calumet-av., 3d, sun parlor.....75.00
7542 Carpenter-av., 2d, sun par., inc. fire-proof garage.....80.00
5933 Prairie-av., 3d, vacant.....72.50
350 E. 56th-st., 3-A, front porch.....80.00
5728 Calumet-av., 1st, vacant.....70.00
4 ROOMS.
5955 Michigan-av., 3d, sun pr., in-a-dor 75.00
5740 Calumet-av., 2-B, front porch, vac.
3 Baths: very choice; Jan., $1423 Greenwood
5141 Greenwood-av., 6 lge., lt. rms., sun par., 2 baths, Tenn. Ridge apts. See janitor, basement, 5143 Greenwood
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.
Furnished or unfurnished. Elev. serv., elec. refrig., free gas; $60-$85. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

Wilshire Apartments,

6450 KENWOOD-AV. DOR. 6705.
New, unfurnished and furnished one, two, three, and four rm. apts.; elev. service; elect. refrig. and vent. canvas walls, service, lobbies, etc.; 1 blk. to I. C. and all transp.; rents reasonable. See MR. LAND, mgr. on premises.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.

5300-06 Woodlawn-av., 4-5 lge., lrt. rms.; s. p.; in-a-dor beds; gas lge. bookcases; beautifully tiled; Kenwood Academy conv. to I. C. surface, motor coach; $65-$75.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.

N. E. Cor. 56th-Prairie-av.; mod., sun priv.; 4-5-6 lge. lrt. rms.; ban. floors; elec. refrig. Owner, 1533 E. 60th-pl. Fairfax 6997.

TO RENT—2D APT. COR., 2 BATH, HSE. 6 outside rms.; newly decor.; facing pk. and lagoon; 3 blks. ex. trans.; $70. 6701 Wiscasonna-pkwy. [Egleston-av. 77th-pl.].

4 RMS., BEST LOC., $75.

1 mo. free; 2 pri. porches, latest fixt.; ur. pk., surf., bus, shop. I. C. 6803 Cornell.

4 ROOMS, $65.

Large, sunny rms.; new bldg.; R. I. L. and surf. 1 block. 6044 Yale-av. Normal 2242.

TO RENT—5415 INGLESIDE, 3 AND 5 rms.; and 3 rms. efficiency; all outside rms.; reasonable rent; janitor.

TO RENT—STOVE HT.; FIRE 5 LT. RMS. 2 rms. with private bath; elec. slot. 5701 Wentworth-av. Phone owner, Attorney 1620.

TO RENT—70 COL. 3559 VINCENNES-AV. 3d flr., 3 rms., bath; $30. Inq. janitor, 3557.

TO RENT—7200-11 STEWART-AV. 4 AND 5 rooms, $55 and $65. Good transportation; near park.

TO RENT—BEAU. RMS. ALL MOD. IMprovements. New bldg. $67.50. 6026 S. 76th-st.

TO RENT—LIBERAL CONCESS., 5 RM. SUB apt., $70. 6048 Normal-av. 2nd floor. See janitor Roger, 7552 Eggleston-av.

TO RENT—SO. SHORE, 6 RMS. AND BRK nook; tile bath, shower, gar., elec. refrig.; Central; Geniles, 74[illegible] Bennett.

TO RENT—NR. PRAIRIE AND 87TH, 2 & 3 rm. apts., $60 and $65. Beverly 0350.

TO RENT—6 RMS. MOD. STM. HT.; ELEC. refrig. $65. 6908 Thomas. 2d floor. Apt.

TO RENT—8537 ELLIS-AV. 2D FLR. APT., publ. 2 cpies; daylight rms. Porch. 10040.

TO RENT—6356 JUSTINE, COR. APT. 5 R., stm. ht., newly dec.; surf. L. Rent $65.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT. 7127 Normal-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

WHY WILL THIS AD BE READ?

1ST

BECAUSE we have the greatest values in South Shore. At 7834 Jeffery-av. 4 room apts. are $60 to $80. At 7824 Cornell-av. apts. are from $57.50 up. An apartment to fit every purse.

2d

BECAUSE we have all outside rooms, closets are extra large. Wonderful kitchen cabinets. The fixtures are extraordinarily fine and the bathrooms have tile floors and walls.

3d

BECAUSE the location is ideal. Transportation is practically at the door. Street car lines within one blk.; elec. I. C. 2¼ blks.; 15 min. to loop. Small stores and shops are 1 block. Theater 2½ blocks.

7818 CORNELL-AV.
Jeffery-73d-pl.

Humphrey & Grubb
907 E. 47TH-ST. KEN. 9800.

NEW BLDG., 4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 room apts., in-a-dor and bedrooms, lge. lrt., good closet space
3d.....$52.50 to $72.50
2 ROOMS.
4742-8 Drexel-blvd. 3d.....$52.50 up
3 ROOMS.
4742-8 Drexel-blvd.....$70.00 up
814-22 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.....$57.50
4 ROOMS.
812 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.....$72.50
1118 Hyde Park-blvd., large.....$70-$85.00
3 ROOMS.
917 E. 44th-st., 2 baths, s. p., 2d.....$125.00
1118 Hyde Park-blvd., new bldg.....$115.00
4 ROOMS.
4742 Ingleside, 3d, 2 baths, s. p.....$125.00
4743 Ingleside, 1st, 2 baths, s. p.....$110.00
8011 Langley, 2d, 2 baths, sleeping pch., including garage.....$110.00
7 ROOMS.
921 E. 44th-st., 1st apt.....$80.00
4737 Drexel-blvd., 1st, 2 baths, s. p. $170.00
8 ROOMS.
931 E. 44th-st., 2d and 3d.....$85.00
512 Oakwood-blvd., 1st, 2 baths.....$110.00

ONE 4 ROOM
ONE 5 ROOM
S. W. COR. 69TH & CORNELL
NEARLY
NEW

If you want the best bargain in the entire district, one block to Ill. Cent. transportation, 1 block to public school, shopping district, park, etc; large bedrooms, 4 room has in-a-dor bed; this is a corner building (not a court). Grab these before they are gone. Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

De Luxe 7 Rms., 2 Baths.
So. Shore Park,
7735 Essex-av.—New Bldg.

2 master bedrms., sun rm., maid's rm., 2 baths; separate shower stalls; bldg. canvased and Craftex throughout; bookcase, tile kitchen; free elec. refrig.; finest decorating and fixtures to be had. An inspection will convince you this is one of So. Shore's finest apts.; with heated garage.

Inland Constr. & Realty Co.,
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

6425 YALE-AV.

New Building.
4 AND 5 RMS., $70 TO $90.
Modern in every detail; large, light rooms, ample closet space; circular bay in living rms.; 2 blks. to "L," surface lines or Rock Island suburban. Agent on premises.

A. H. WHITLEY & CO.
215 W. 63d-st. Eng. 3121.

6504 HARVARD-AV.

6 RMS., $75.
LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
1½ blks. to L; 2 blks. to surface lines or Rock Island suburban; close to Parker and Englewood schools and churches of every denomination.

A. H. WHITLEY & CO.,
215 W. 63D-ST. ENG. 3121.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
N. E. cor. 58th-st. and Calumet-av.; low rental; L. bus, surf. trans.; 1 blk. to Wash. Park.
Agent on prem. Sat. aft. and Sunday.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418.

Rare Renting Opportunities.

S. E. COR. 83D AND RACINE-AV.
RENTALS AS LOW AS $42.50.
1 and 3 rm. apts., new bldg., rollaway beds, free gas, concession granted, apt. on prem.
WILLIAM J. LEICHT.
7849 S. Loomis-st. Stewart 1838.

CHEAP.

4 room apts., new bldg., strictly modern in every respect, built-in features and roll-away beds. Open all day or phone our office for appmt. N. E. Cor. 83d and Loomis-blvd.
CONCESSION GRANTED.
WILLIAM J. LEICHT.
7849 Loomis-blvd. Stewart 1838.

5 RMS., JUST COMPLETED.

Entirely mod. throughout; built-in tubs, showers, ped. washstand, oak floors, brown mahog. trim. Special terms to tenant who will earn or help finish. Agent on premises Sat.-Sun. 9417 Calumet-av.

Most Reasonable Rent in Chicago for White Tenants.

N. e. corner 41st and Michigan-av.; 4, 5 and 6 rooms. H. C. DEAN & CO., Agent, 320 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 2113.

TO RENT—4522 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., COR. 2 and 5 rms. and kit.; oil ht.; new decs.; 1 rm. and bath; reas. rent; 4519 S. Michigan-av.; steam ht.; mod.; 7 rms. $110. See janitors or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

CHARMING HOME APTS.

5229-35 Woodlawn-av., new 3-4 lr. lt. rms., n-a-dor. dress. rms., s. p.; 4-5 rm. efficiency; beaut. dec. flowers, shrubbery. See these.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

N. E. Cor. 56th and Indiana.

4 and 5 rooms; reasonable; finest L. bus, and car transportation; 2 blocks away. See Raff, 5537 Indiana-av. Engl. 5068.

60TH

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6 AND 8 ROOMS
3 and 4 Baths

In the South Shore District's finest co-operative building.

Overlooking the South Shore Country Club.

7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE

Through special arrangement with a co-operative financing company, Kirkham-Hayes Corporation has made possible the purchase of a co-operative apartment on easy terms. A small initial payment and the balance in convenient installments equivalent to monthly rental.

Agent on premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. who will be pleased to explain our Rental Purchase Plan.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION

Largest Operators of Co-operative Apartment Buildings in Chicago

612 North Michigan-av.
H. P. 7296. Sup. 8320.

J. L. HESS,
MID. 0080. 2307 E. 71ST-ST.

7 ROOMS.
7223 Coles-av., 2d, 3 baths, pl. pch.....$125

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
7750 Oriesby-av., 1st.....200
7214 E. 68th-st., 1st. sar.....200
7946 Paxton-av., 1st. sar.....200
6930 Paxton-av., 2d; free Frigidaire.....100
7135 Yates-av., 1st.....100
7238 Yates-av., 1st; ch., bath.....115

5 ROOMS.
7230 E. 70th-st., 1st; sl. pch., sun par..110
7014 Oriesby-av., 3d; sl. pch., sun par..100
7261 E. 70th-st., 1st; sl. pch., sun par..100
7123 Clyde-av., 1st; free gas.....90
7120 Clyde-av., 2d and 3d; free gas.....85
7036 Merrill-av., 2d.....80

4 ROOMS.
7008 Crandon-av., 1st and 3d; sun par., enclosed porch.....$77.50
1448 E. 67th-pl., 3d.....75.00
1430 E. 67th-pl., 1st.....70.00
7129 Clyde-av., 1E; free gas.....65.00
7344 Kingston-av., 1st and 3d.....65.00
7256-8 Crelger-av., 1st and 3d.....65.00

3 ROOMS.
6933 Paxton-av., 1st, corner.....75.00

1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
7047 Crandon-av.....40.00
7046 Crandon-av.....50.00

LOOK IN ROSELAND.

TWO ROOMS.
S. W. cor. 109th and Vernon; in-a-dor.$42.50
11218 Indiana, 1st, bldg.....$50.00

THREE ROOMS.
N.E. cor. 109th and Vernon; spa-dor.$50.00
11234 Vernon; in-a-dor bed.....$50.00
1405 E. 113th-pl., 1st; in-a-dor.....$60.00

FOUR ROOMS.
10933 Vernon; in-a-dor, porch.....$60.00
S.E. cor. 109th-Vernon; s. p., in-a-dor.$60.00
S.W. cor. 109th-Vernon, s. p., in-a-dor.$60.65
S. E. cor. 108th-Prairie; new bldg.....$55.00
10717 So. 109th-av.; new bldg.; in-a-dor.$60.00
11150 Vernon-av.; in-a-dor.....$65.00

FIVE ROOMS.
11329 Harvard, new bldg.; sar. incl.....$55.00
11206-12 Vernon-av., single pch.....$55.00
11717 So. Park, new bldg.; in-a-dor.....$75.00
10-64 E. 98th-pl; new bldg.....$70.00

HENRY W. JOHNSON & CO.,
415 E. 111th-st. Commodore 1600.

C. S. SWAN & CO.
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

5 ROOMS.
5309 Woodlawn-av.; front porch.....$80.00

5 ROOMS.
6138 Dorchester-av.....$80.00
1376 E. 55th-st.....$70.00
3521 Cottage Grove.....$45.00
5345 Kimbark, sun parlor.....$110

4 ROOMS.
6141 Dorchester.....$67.50
1340 E. 55th-pl., sun parlor.....$75.00
1340 E. 55th-pl., sun porch, in-a-dor...$65.00
31 W. 72d-st.....55.00
1376 E. 55th-st.....40.00

3 ROOMS.
6034 Stony Island.....70.00
1319 E. 55th-st.....40.00

2 ROOMS.
6031 Harper, in-a-dor bed.....60.00
1376 E. 55th-st., steam heat.....27.50

CHAMPLAIN APTS.
S. E. Cor. 71st & Champlain.

3 ROOMS, $60-$67.50.
4 ROOMS, $67.50-$72.50.
5 ROOMS, $77.50.

New bldg.; elect. refrigeration, rollaway beds, linen cabinets, bookcase lights in closets, tile baths. Agent on bldg.

SEE MODEL APT. BY SKAMSER-THORPE.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

WM. HUGHES & CO.,
7025 Stony Island. Mid. 0357.

6863 Crandon-av., 2 rms., in-a-dor.....$60.00
7031 Clyde-av., 3 and 4 rms.$55.00; 65.00
6924 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor.....65.00
7345 Kenmore-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor.....60.00
5519 Everett; 3 rms., in-a-dor, shwr.....70.00
5505 Everett, 4 rms., in-a-dor, shwr.....75.00
7105 S. 52d-av., 4 rms, non par.....65.00
1410 E. 54th-st., 4 rms.....55.00
7009 Paxton-av., 4 rms.....55.00
6930 Clyde-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor.....65.00
6850 Crandon-av., 4 rms.....75.00
5301 Greenwood-av., 5 rms., sun par..65.00
5345 Dorchester-av., 5 rms.....80.00

BEST VALUE ON SO. SIDE.
New Bldg.—Just Completed.

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.
Extra Fine 2 Rm. Apts.

ONLY $52.50 PER MO.

Free Gas and Refrigeration.

Beautiful Lobby, Elevator Service, Etc. Agent on premises daily 'til 9 p. m.

3 ROOMS, $70.
6653 Lafayette-av.

New bldg.; extra in-a-dor beds; nr. L, el and sgrl. transp.; large rooms with excellent exposure.

AGENT ON BUILDING.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

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2 AND 3 ROOMS
NEW BUILDING.

Ige., lgt. rms. and closets; nr. L. C. sgrl. trans.; tile and beach wall beds; $45 to $70. Agent on prem., 4815-25 Lake Park-av.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1463 E. 53d-st. H. P. 6913.

7454 PAXTON-AV.
5 ROOMS.

All outside rms., large sipg. porch, modern h. w. ht., rental $80; for inspection call at bldg. or office of

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorch. 2236.

SOUTH SHORE PARK.

6 LARGE ROOMS.

2 tile baths and shower, cedar closet, Murphy in-a-dor bed, recessed walls, electrical refrigeration. Garage available. Close to school, churches and theaters. L. C. and surf. trans. Agent on premises. 7226 Phillips-av., or call Triangle 8200.

TO RENT—5443 CORNELL-AV. VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession. 7731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms; $75.
1460 E. 56th-st., cor. 6 rooms; $100.
6437 Indiana-av., 5 rms., bkfst.; $45.
6356 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; very fine.

SCHMIT & WATT.
864 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

WOODLAWN
3-4 ROOM APTS.
IN A-DORS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
$60-$67.50.

See Agent at 6231 Drexel.

APTS., BEVERLY DISTRICT

Corners, 92d and Ada; R. L. trans., 22 min. to Loop; Ashland and Halsted cars; near new Fort Dearborn school; churches, and stores; fine new 4 story bldgs.; 3 and 5 rooms; move in now. Beverly 7270, or see agent on premises.

ALL FIREPROOF

Modern 3-4 room apartment; 4 rooms have 2 bedrooms; one block from South Shore Country Club. Ill. Central, 5 minutes to Loop; Jackson cars. 7201-13 Yates-av. Agent on premises.

BEVERLY HILLS.

Attractive 5 rm. apt., htd., gar., just decor., 1 blk. to R. R. station; imm. poss. 1910 107th; inq. owner, next door, east. Beverly 4192.

TO RENT—FOR COLORED—706 E. 43TH, 5 rms. and bath; steam heat, elec. light. $60. See janitor. 702 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—4430-46 LAKE PARK-AV. Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts. with bedroom; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; 7th floor; 2 passenger elevators; 24-hr. service. Agent on premises or phone State 5566.

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7 Rm., 2 Baths with Shower

3 closed-in sun porches; garages. Ready October 1. 7726 South Shore-dr.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN APT. VERY desirable; all large rooms; Al tenants decorated; low rent; imm. poss. 1226 E. 54th-st.

TO RENT—NEW APT.; NEW BLDG.; ONLY $60. 6426 Maryland-av. Desrb. 1900.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

REASONABLE RENTS

7231 S. Shore-dr., 2nd.....$52.50

2 ROOMS—AGENT ON PREMISES.
N. E. cor. 70th-Ladin.....$50.00
6300 S. Paulina.....50.00
6330 S. Paulina.....60.00
7344-48 S. Wolcott.....60.00
818 W. 69th-st.....60.00
6024 S. Wolcott.....60.00
7703 S. Fairfield.....60.00
1703 E. 70th-st.....55.00

3 ROOMS—AGENTS ON PREMISES.
6134 S. Paulina.....$65-70.00
6300 S. Paulina.....70.00
6330 S. Merrill.....65.00
7344-48 S. 70th-st.....70.00
6024 S. Cornell.....$65.00
7703 S. Fairfield.....70.00
7344-48 S. cor. Prairie.....$70.00
6024 W. 70th-st., cor. Oriesby.....$60.00
6024 W. 70th-st., cor. Peoria.....60.00

4 ROOMS—AGENTS ON PREMISES.
6040 Champlain.....$70.00
7232 S. 76th-pl.....60.00
7196 S. 71st-st.....60.00
7342 Bidreland, upon.....$65.00
7765 Cornell.....60.00

5 ROOMS.
7522 Essex, 2 baths.....$150.00

6 ROOMS.
1364 E. 48th-st., 2 baths.....$160.00

10 NEW 3 FLATS
5 ROOMS, $70

NR. 87TH AND STONY ISLAND.
Mechanical refrigeration, Art stone mantels, tiled and screen sip. porches. 8841 Blackstone-av. Also 8812 Blackstone. Open for inspection. Agent here Sunday or call during week at office of

JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th and East End-av.
SOUTH SHORE 7900.

NEW BUILDINGS
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4 AND 5 RM. APARTMENTS.

AGENTS ON PREMISES.

8011-21 ELLIS-AV.
8139-53 ELLIS-AV.
8242-44 VERNON-AV.
8128-50 VERNON-AV.
7744-48 YATES-AV.
8040-48 YATES-AV.
5466-70 EVERETT-AV.

4 RMS., $75, $80, $82.50.
5 RMS., $85, $90, $92.50, $125.

Electrical refrigeration, glazed sleeping porches, fireplaces, bookcases, showers, crystal fixtures, canvas walls, Venetian medicine cabinets, garages in rear.

PHONE VICTORY 7665.

For an automobile to take you for an inspection of these beautiful apartments. NO OBLIGATIONS IN DOING SO.

GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. Michigan. Vic. 7665.

"3 AND 4 ROOMS"
8238-46 ELLIS-AV.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ROLL-A-WAY BEDS.
SHOWERS.

3 RMS., $65; 4 RMS., $72.50.

Our model apt. completely furnished is now ready for inspection.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

Sutton & Peterson
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS.

1954 E. 73d-pl., new bldg.; elec. ice...$160.00

5 ROOMS.
7221-25 Jeffery; new bldg.; elec. ice.....
1720-1732 E. 70th-st., outside rms.$95-$110

3 ROOMS.
1722 E. 70th, 1st, 3 rm., in-a-dor beds..$70.00
1728 E. 70th, 1st, 3 rm., in-a-dor beds..$77.50
1730 E. 70th, 1st, 3 rm., in-a-dor beds..$75.00

1809 E. 71st-st., in-a-dor beds, canvased walls, free gas; No. $13-$15-$45.00.
Lafayette, No. 8-10-2316-$42.50.

BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

---

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

706 W. 66th-pl., Englewood, 3 blks. to 63d-st. L., 5 lge. sunrooms, $67.50.
218 E. 60th-st., 5 rms., all light, 1 blk. to park and L station; $60.
6206 Prairie, 5 attract. rms. with pri. pch.; $60.
6039 Indiana, 6 rms., pri. rear pch.; near L station; $67.50.
5956-8 Prairie, 2d; 6 rms.; all outside light; near park and L sta.; $70-$72.50.
5613 Prairie; 6 sc. large rms., fine light, near L station; $72.50.

J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 235 E. 61st-st.

NEW BUILDING.
3 Rooms with 5 Rm. Utility.
WALL BEDS.
$60-$62.50-$67.50.

Bus. surfaces, ¼ block from L. 6447-55 Eryleston-av., 1 blk. east of Normal-blvd.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

HYDE PARK APTS.

2 ROOMS.
5449 Cornell-av., 3d, front porch, 2 baths $125.

5 ROOMS.
5464 Ellis-av., 2d, sun par., $87.50.
5421 Ellis-av., 3-W, sun pan; vac., $82.50.

4 ROOMS.
5413 Ellis-av., 1-E., front porch, vac., $60.

LEON KIRK & SON
220 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. ATL. 3100.

---

3 Rooms, $65.
7908 PRAIRIE-AV.

New bldg., tile baths with shower, electric refrigeration; 2 blks. to Mercy High school, ¼ blk. to public grade school, surf. and bus transp. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

REAL BARGAINS

2 rms., 6155 Greenwood; furn.....$67.50
4 rms., 6006 Stony Island.....$60
4 rms., 1124 E. 67th-st.....$60
4 rms., 1124 E. Marquette.....$60
6 rms., 6557 Minerva.....$75
6 rms., 6560 Minerva.....$80

The above apts. are all exceptional values
FRANK J. HINKAMP.
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

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6 ROOMS, $90.
1st, 8133 Evans-av.

Tile bath with shower, built in ironing board; large rooms. Garage if desired.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

8500 STONY ISL.
NEW 3-4 AND 5-R. $70 AND $75.

Free Frigidaire; in-a-dor beds; Pullo plans, shower bath, canvas walls; all are large outside rooms. Brinz deposit.

ONE MONTH'S CONCESSION

PERRY MANOR.

New bldg., 6823 Perry-av.; 4 rooms; free electric refrigeration; roll-away bed; extra dressing rm. and kitchen equipment; ready now. Only $45 per mo. See these today.

HALEY & BREADY.
6759 Wentworth-av. Wentworth 7176.

NEW BUILDING.

3-4-5 rms., S. W. Cor. 78th and Essex. In-a-dor bed, shower, arched doorways, mech. refrig., 2 lge. sun parlors, 5 cor. premises.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

THE LARCHMONT
1-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus L and I. C. trans.; beaut. new bldg.; a few apts. left, $45-$70. See them before you rent. Agent on prem. Phone Drexel 7615. Sup. 1480.

TO RENT—5443 CORNELL-AV. VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession. 7731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms; $75.
1460 E. 56th-st., cor. 6 rooms; $100.
6437 Indiana-av., 5 rms., bkfst.; $45.
6356 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds; very fine.

SCHMIT & WATT.
864 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

MOD. 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

Over cor. drug store in new 18 apt. bldg., 71st and Wentworth, 1 apt. suit. Drs. ofc.

BLOUNT BROS. & HART,
7465 Vincennes-av. Vincennes 7000.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

4331 Oakenwald-av., beautiful 5 rm. 1st floor apt., with sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch, Brk. garage, etc. Close to I. C., surface lines and elevated. Only 2 apts. left. Maid in Con. 60 W. Washington, Rand. 0450.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.
NEAR DREXEL.

4 rms., $75; newly dec.; immediate possession; best transportation. See Mr. FISHER, 933 Hyde Park-blvd., or call Oakland 1310.

BODENWEISER & ASSOC.

OFFERS

5470 EVERETT-AV., 2 BATHS, $130.
5 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 EX. PUR. OAK, $60-75.
1616 E. 55TH-ST., 5 RMS., $70.
1618 E. 55TH-PLACE, 5 RMS., $70.

N. E. COR. 78TH-PHILLIPS, 5 RMS., $75-$100.

222 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

Must be seen to be appreciated. 2-3-4 rm. apts., kitchettes, fireproof; elevator serv.; 1 blk. to Kenwood. Rent free. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—FULLMAN; 5 LARGE RMS. AND sip. porch; newly decorated; $70; possession. 11036 Vernon-av. Inquire 1st flr. Ph. Commodore 1445.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. 2D APT. IN HIGH class octagon front bldg.; 2 bks. to L.; $77.50 and conces. 7014 St. Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—5 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. Rock Island trans.; new bldg.; 1st apt. Inq. 1842 E. Bishop-st.

TO RENT—5408 EASTVIEW-PK. BEAUT. 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths; overlooking lake, priv. park; 1st floor; sun par. Midway 6000.

TO RENT—5463 CORNELL, MODERN 4 R. sun par.; park, lake; l. c. bus, surface.

TO RENT—6950 LOOMIS-ST., 6 RMS., CLN. sun porch; $57.50. 159 W. 75d-st.

TO RENT—1346 W. 70TH, 5 ROOMS AND garage; both hot water heat; $45.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. COR. FURN. HT. Only $45. 7031 Champlain-av.

TO RENT—NEW APT.; NEW BLDG.; ONLY $60. 6426 Maryland-av. Desrb. 1900.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

7124-26 BENNETT-AV.

Most exclusive four room apartments in South Shore. Mech. refrig., gas dryers, tile baths with showers, canvas walls. See agent on premises.

1889 E. 71st-st. Exceptional one room apts. Free gas. $45.00.

7105-25 Constance-av., 3 and 5 room apts. See agent on prem. or janitor.

7041-47 Constance-av. Very desirable 3 room apts. See janitor.

6844-52 Jeffery-av. Beautiful 2 and 4 room apts. Tile baths, showers, canvas walls, elec. refrig., gas dryers, etc. See agent on prem. or janitor.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT.
7035-A Jeffery-av., 2d.....$60.00

THREE ROOM APARTMENT.
7033 Jeffery-av., 1st and 2d.....70.00

FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
7207 Bennett-av., 1st.....75.00
7750 Jeffery-av., 2d and 3d.....85.00
1948 East 75th-st., 1st.....80.00

FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
7026 Merrill-av., 1st and 2d, glazed sleep. porch.....90.00
7031 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d, glazed sleep. porch.....90.00
7135 Merrill-av., 1st and 2d, sleep. porch.....90.00

SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
7030 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d.....100.00
6830 Jeffery-av., 1st and 3d, 3 baths.....
garage, $15 extra.....250.00
6821 Crandon-av., 2d, 2 baths.....225.00
6029 Crandon-av., 1st, 2 baths, garage.225.00

SEVEN ROOM APARTMENTS.
6815 Jeffery-av., 1st, garage.....165.00
6927 Oriesby-av., 2d, garage, 3 baths, 8 rooms.....275.00

Open evenings and Sundays.

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6 ROOM APTS.
NEW BUILDINGS
South Shore District

De luxe apts., in beautiful 3 and 6 apartment bldgs.

SPACIOUS ROOMS.
CANVASED WALLS.
TILE BATH AND KITCHEN.
UNUSUAL LAYOUT OF ROOMS.
LATEST MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
PRIVATE GARAGES IF DESIRED.
INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL APTS.

Paxton and Luella-avs.
78th to 79th-sts.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Office of Bldgs., 2224 E. 79th-st. OR SEE
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

HOWARD & ORR CO.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1454 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 58TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

3-4-5 rms., $545-55. Ingleside, s. pch. $65-80
3-4 rms., $525-55 Woodlawn-av., s. p., $65-75
4 r., 2 rms. Kenwood-av., Eng. bsmt., $55
4-5 rms., $500-60 Woodlawn-av., s. p., $70-85
2 rms., modern steam; near park.....$47.50
6 rms., 572 E. 61st-st., 2d.....$55
4-5-6 rms., N. E. cor. 56th and Prairie; 2 bks. to L.; sun par., sun porch.....$67.50
6 rms., 6056 Michigan, 1st; all conveniences; 2d and South-pkwy.; sun par., overlook. pk., gr., and bus.....$68-70
6 rms., 6422-24 Calumet-av., 1st; in. fl. rms.; L. gr.; pk. and bus; garage.....$70
6 rms., 4356 Cottage Grove-av., 2d.....$65
6 rms., 5738 Calumet-av., 1st.....$70

Lloyd F. Kirk & Co.
4700 Drexel-blvd. Ken. 0215
5306 Harper-av. Plaza 3115

2 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., in-a-dor bed.....$60
4518 Cottage Grove-av.....25

3 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., in-a-dor beds...$65-$70

4 ROOMS.
5316 Cornell-av., in-a-dor bed.....$60
5514 Drexel-st.....45
4704 Drexel-blvd., 2 priv. porches.....75
1026 Hyde Park-blvd.....80
1210 E. 55th-st., 2d.....$57 to $65
5038 Washington Park-ct.....55

5 ROOMS.
5312 Harper-av., priv. porch, alcove...$100
5520 Drexel-av.....70
5659 Drexel-av.....60
5655 Drexel-av., s. p.....80
955 E. 62d-st., S. P.....80
5039 South Park-way.....65

6 ROOMS.
4712 Drexel-blvd., 2 ba., s. p.....$135
1226 Madison Park, 3 ba., garage.....250
5338 Greenwood-av.....145

7 ROOMS.
5036 Washington Park-ct.....$65

ARTHUR J. HOSS
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

5 ROOMS.
1514 E. 67th-pl., 3d, s. p.....$87.50
1414 E. 67th-pl., 1st, sep. pch.....$80.00
1448 E. 67th-pl., 1st, cor. apt, sp.....$75.00

4 ROOMS.
1457 E. 67th-pl., 2d, cor. apt.....$82.50
6700 Constance-av., 2d, in-a-dor.....$80.00
2348 E. 70th-pl., 1st, s. p.....75.00
1509 E. 69th-pl., 1st, s. p., glazed pch.$75.00
6853 E. 69th-pl., 1st, s. p.....$67.50
1501 E. 69th-pl., 2d, cor. apt.....$65.00
1781 W. 67th-st., 1st, 2 bedrooms.....$65.00
6454 Marquette-rd., 2d, in-a-dor.....$60.00
222 E. 69th-pl., 2d.....$60.00

3 ROOMS.
1735-39 E. 67th-st.....$55.00 to $65.00
6935 Harper-av., 1st.....$57.50
1753 E. 67th-st., 1st.....$72.50

2 ROOMS.
1629-39 E. 67th-st.....$55.00 to $60.00
1745-47 Indiana-av.....$52.50 to $55.00
6709 Crelger-av.....$55.00

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—Beautiful 2 and 3 room apartments, up to the minute in every respect; L. surface, and bus transportation. Rental from $45 to $62.50. Apply at 1506-08 W. 68d-st. or phone Hemlock 4700.

NEW
FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING.
7 ROOMS
3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. ELEVATORS. EVERY LATEST APPOINTMENT. LOCATED IN PRIVATE PARK. ONE-HALF BLK. SO. OF 55TH-ST. IN WOODLAWN. CONCESSION.
1234 MADISON PARK.

JUST COMPLETED
6816-18 UNION-AV.

4 rms., 2 bedrms., and rollaway bed..$72.50
5 rms., 1 bedrm., and rollaway bed..$80.00
El. refrig., shwrs., etc. No. 1 bus, surf., R.I.

SALOON & THEATER.
700 W. 69th-st. Went. 3422-1586.

TO RENT—6347 BLACKSTONE. 7 LARGE rms., all on hall; sd. for rooming house. 1313 E. Marquette-rd. 5 rm., new dec.; reas. 6909 Kimbark-av. 6 lt. rm., dec. to suit; reas. 5509 Kenwood-av. 5 large rooms, $50. 308 E. 51st-st. 5 lt. rm., elec. refrig., $70. See janitors in bldgs. Ph. Ardmore 2942.

Best Value on South Side.

Beautiful 5 room apt, with sleeping porch; large yard; near schools and transportation; garage available; rent $80. Owner, 7745 Clyde-av. Regent 5301.

MUST SUBLEASE.

Have lease to May 1st 4 rms., liv. rm., din. rm., bed., rollaway bed, fr. 75th and Essex. For information call MR. HIGGINS, South Shore 8173.

---

6 LARGE ROOMS.

Light and airy, tile bath, shower, extra lav. story; L. R. transportation; reas. rent. 5448 Lexington-av. Triangle 4510.

TO RENT—1348 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD. 6 rms., 2 baths, separate tile shower; sun parlor; rent reas. In Madison Park district. MARK LEVY & BROTHER.

140 So. Dearborn-st. Rand 3693.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER 47TH AND Lake Park; moderate rent; 10 minutes to Loop via L. C.; 43d-st. car to sockyards. See janitor or phone State 4416.

3d Flr., Adj. L. C. Exp. Sta.

7 rms., decorated, imm. poss.; concession to Oct. 1. $100 per mo. 1441 E. 60th-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. UNFURN. AND furn. apts. 6500-10 Harper. $55 up. Open or Ph. Midway 9746. Eve. appointment.

TO RENT—CORNER 1ST-BLVD. AND 50TH; 5 rms., 2 baths; rent reasonable. See janitor, 919 E. 50th-st.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT 4 RMS. FIREPL., NEW bldg.; $72.50. 6633 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. ENG. SAS. R. I. surf., $40. 7507 Normal-av.; State 5473.

TO RENT—1522 E. 50TH-ST., 6 RMS., bath, steam heat; $45. C. Fairfax 6760.

TO RENT—BSMT. APT. 6611 PRINCETON; 4 rms., bath, $35. Beverly 0360.

TO RENT—4 LGE. SUNNY RMS. 87TH. ST. sun porch; $57.50. 159 W. 75d-st.

TO RENT—4 LG. R. MO. CONC. IN-A-dor. 7217 South Park-av. Mid. 4938.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. COR. FURN. HT. Only $45. 7031 Champlain-av.

TO RENT—NEW APT.; NEW BLDG.; ONLY $60. 6426 Maryland-av. Desrb. 1900.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

YOU REALLY SAVE 50%

12 STORY—FIREPROOF
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Jeffery-Cyril
APARTMENTS,
7146 JEFFERY-AV.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

THIS SPLENDID CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING HAS OUR PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT AND WE ARE PREPARED TO SUBMIT DEPENDABLE FIGURES BASED UPON MANY YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

OPEN DAILY.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
BROCHURE ON REQUEST.
PLAZA 1097.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

HYDE PARK APTS
HERE IS YOUR CHOICE

in high grade apts.; furn. or unfurn.; I. C. sta., bus and surf. trans.; immed. poss.; $55 up.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.....$55 UP
1310-16 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
1304-40 Hyde Park-blvd., lobby.
5300 Drexel-av.
5320 Drexel-av.
5120 Harper-av.; gas, elec. refrig., elevators.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.....$65 UP
1111 Hyde Park, cor. University-av.
4032 Blackstone-av.
5330 Greenwood-av.

5 ROOMS.
4224 Blackstone-av., sun parlor.
5320 Drexel.....$100

6 ROOMS, 7 ROOMS.
1105 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 baths, ivory finish.
5315 Kimbark, 3 baths, sun porch...$125
5000 Harper-av., 2 baths, sun porch..$110

HOUSE.
5108 Kenwood-av.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1500 Hyde Pk. Ken. 3650.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT 1ST OR OCT. 1.

3 ROOMS.
5341 Hyde Pk., 8 rms., 2d, 3 b., sun p..$235
5159 Hyde Pk., 5 rms., 1st, 3 b., sun p. 200
5461 Hyde Pk., 5 rms., 1st, 3 b., p. 200

SEVEN ROOMS.
5459 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d, 2 b., sun p.. 150

SIX ROOMS.
5464 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 2d, 2 b., sun p.... 150
5617 Hyde Park-av., lge. rms., overlooking lake; spacious closets; choice..... 130
5212 Kimbark-av., 2 baths, 2 porches.... 125
5108 Hyde Park-av., 2d, dining rm. in front, canvassed walls..... 145
5647 Blackstone, 1st, 2 b., large rms.; entirely remodeled; elec. refrig., etc. 135
1415 East 65th-pl., 1st, open porch... 85
6345 Kenwood-av., 1 r. and L..... 75

FIVE ROOMS.
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington park; near L and boulevard..... 60
730 Oakwood-blvd., choice; 1st, rear..... 60
1321 E. Marquette-rd., 1 blk. I. C..... 70
824 East 58th-st., corner, nr. U. of C.. 85

FOUR ROOMS.
5450 Calumet-av., new; refrig. free.... 55
5421 Woodlawn-av., new; refrig. free.... 55
5310 Kenwood-av., 2d, kitchenette..... 60

7265-71
SOUTH SHORE DRIVE,
ON LAKE AT 63D.

3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
REFRIGERATION AND GAS.
FIGURE MAKES IT POSSIBLE.
POSSESSION NOW.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

AVAILABLE NOW.
7952 PHILLIPS-AV.

5 room apt.; tile bath, shower, extra lavatory, electric refrig., canvassed walls, crystal fixtures, composition kitchen floor, side drive on each side of bldg., English basement. $150 apt. for $100.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

NEW BUILDING
5224 DREXEL-AV.
VERY LARGE 3-4-5 ROOM.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
AGENT AT BUILDING, or Call State 8071.

NEW BUILDING.

4420 DREXEL-BLVD.
HIGH GRADE FULL 4 RM. APTS. WITH IN-A-DOR BEDS.

$72.50 & $75

AGENT ON PREMISES ALWAYS.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

1415-19 E. 69TH-ST.

Modern bldg.; all large, light outside rms.; indoor beds; tile baths; all tenants conveniently in L. C. sta.; very reasonable rents.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67th-st. Midway 6000.

---

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
South Shore District.

7814 LUELLA-AV.

Very high grade new 3 apt. bldg., all extra large, light rooms, beautifully decorated; all walls canvased; colored tile baths; inlaid linoleum in floor; special elec. fixtures, many other new features; reas. rent. Owner on premises, or call Midway 8718.

---

2 and 3 Rms., So. Shore.

2539-45 E. 75th, near Colfax, 1 blk. to L. stop; new bldg.; ready Sept. 15. Attractive 2 room floor plan; electric refrig., rubber tile floors in kitchen; 2 rms. with in-a-dor, $52.50 to $57.50. Open for inspection.

7114 Clyde-av., 3 rms. with elec. refrig., large liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed; dinette and ktnt.; equal to 5 rms.; very reas.; near I. C. sta.; $70. See Janitors in bldgs. Ph. Ardmore 2942.

J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 235 E. 61st-st.

LOOK

at these ultra modern brand new 4 and 5 rm. apts. before ready. Finest equip.; consists of elec. refrig., all-in-a-dor beds, cabinet mirrors, etc.; best money value on S. Side; located at 54th and Wabash-av. See agent Sunday.

CRAMER, FOOT & CO.
65 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

---

4 RM. APTS., $67.50.

5 RM. APT., $77.50.
Bldr., 7725 S. Crandon-av.; new; refrig. free; all airy. Inquire Mr. Platt, 7736 Cornell-av.

---

2 RM. KITCH. APTS., $40 UP

1715 E. 71st-st., nr. Bidreland-av., new bldr., shower baths; free gas; l. c. trans.
SELLS & SOUTHERLAND.
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 3080.

8006 VERNON-AV.

BEAUTIFUL CHATHAM FIELDS.

Attrac. 6 rm. apts., lge. light rms., tile bath, shower, breakfast rm., crystal fixt., elect. refrig., gar.; side dr.; yard. Owner, 1st.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $110.

1452 E. 66TH-PL., 1ST APT.

All light rms. in 3 apt. bldg.; lge. sip. pch.; 1 blk. to L. sta.; bus, and Jackson park. Call Midway 6000.

OWNER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN

Apt. like house. New dec. Imm. poss. 5 lg. bedrms. nr. L. C. exp. $135. Adults. Kenwood 3260.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 3 R. DINETTE, and 4 rm. apts., very large, and in every way; near school; $60-$65. Cor. 80th and Cranden-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 5 RMS.; CONCESsion; immed. possession; on So. Shore-dr. over looking lake; near I. C. MRS. LUDLOW, 7712 So. Shore-dr. Phone So. Shore 10709

TO RENT—7037 S. CHAPPEL-AV.; MODERN 6 rm. apt.; tile wall bath; glazed porch; nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr sta. A. Anthony.

TO RENT—6 SUNNY RMS.; 3 W. FURN.; 3 unfurn.; newly decorated; $70; reasons. Open or Ph. Midway 9746. Eve. appointment.

TO RENT—CORNER 53RD-BLVD. AND 50TH; 5 rms., 2 baths; rent reasonable. See janitor, 919 E. 50th-st.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT 4 RMS. FIREPL., NEW bldg.; $72.50. 6633 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. ENG. SAS. R. I. surf., $40. 7507 Normal-av.; State 5473.

TO RENT—1522 E. 50TH-ST., 6 RMS., bath, steam heat; $45. C. Fairfax 6760.

TO RENT—BSMT. APT. 6611 PRINCETON; 4 rms., bath, $35. Beverly 0360.

TO RENT—4 LGE. SUNNY RMS. 87TH. ST. sun porch; $57.50. 159 W. 75d-st.

TO RENT—4 LG. R. MO. CONC. IN-A-dor. 7217 South Park-av. Mid. 4938.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RM. COR. FURN. HT. Only $45. 7031 Champlain-av.

TO RENT—NEW APT.; NEW BLDG.; ONLY $60. 6426 Maryland-av. Desrb. 1900.

TO RENT—APARTM

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN INC.

North Wrigley bldg. Phone Sup. 1181.

Specializing in High Grade North Side Apartments. Complete list upon application.

LAKE SHORE DR., mod. fireproof bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 pchs. $425
FULLERTON PKWY., overlooking Park, 5 rms., 2 baths; new $400
WAVELAND-AV., 5 rms., 2 baths, in det. 3 family bldg. View of lake from nearly all windows; all in every detail. Garage inc. 2d or 3d apt. Exceptional value.
CEDAR-ST., 6 rms., 3 baths, in new bldg.; immed. poss. $350
E. DELAWARE-PL., 7 rms., 3 baths, in exceptional bldg.; new $350
ASTOR-ST., 10 rms., 3 baths, sun pch.; 1st apt. Avail Oct. 1st. $300
SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths, sun rm. and sleep. pch.; garage inc. $300
E. CHESTNUT-ST., 7 rms., 2 baths, sun room in mod. bldg.; 1st or 2d $375
LAKE-SHORE-DR., 5 rms., 3 baths, on 4th flr. in elevator bldg. $275
SHERIDAN-RD., nr. Yacht Harbor, 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parl., exceptional value $250
SURF-ST., 7 large rms. in mod. apt. bldg.; sun pch.; garage $250
SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths, 1 pch.; view of lake. 2d apt. Exceptional $165
HAMPDEN-CT., 4 rms., 1½ baths, sun room. 2d apt. Avail. Oct. 1st. $160
BELLE-PL., 5 rms. One of the best values in dist. $150
ROSLYN-PL., nr. park, 5 rms., 1 bath, sun porch. 2d apt. $130
E. OAK, near Drake hotel, 7 rms., 1 bath. Available now $120

2440 Lake View-av.

IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION, OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Ready for Occupancy
5-6-8-10 Room Apts.

While this beautiful apt. bldg. is modest to afford the utmost in living comforts, is spacious in design and ultra modern in every respect, rentals are as low as to compare favorably with buildings and locations of less desirability.

MAKE NO DEFINITE DECISION UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD TIME TO INSPECT THESE 5, 6 AND 8 ROOM APTS., ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.

You Are Cordially Invited.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

Building phone, Diversey 9742.

19 CEDAR-ST.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
8 RMS., DUPLEX—4 BATHS.

For those desiring an apartment in a small, exclusive building we urge the inspection of 19 Cedar-st. Having just been built, it is modern in all details and has many attractive features such as arched doorways, automatic elevator, elec. refrigeration, hand wrought doors, etc.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

215 East Chestnut Street

CHATELAINE TOWER APTS.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP
4 AND 5 ROOMS
1 AND 2 BATHS

Spacious rooms; exceptionally large closet space; outside daylight; all east apartments have view of lake; colored tile baths; refrig. operation. All rooms paneled, again lined white enamel stoves with latest in-a-drawer broiler; kitchens; light, gay and refreshing. Included in rent. 24 hour elevator and switchboard service. Private wire to garage. Close to all churches and finest schools in city; 1 block east of Michigan-av.; 1 block west of new Lake Shore-dr. Modern in 1927 fashion. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid service if desired by hour, day, or week.

RENTAL OFFICE

$132.50 TO $315

AGENT ON PREMISES.
BUILDING PHONE WHITEHALL 4542.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

THE GASS-VILLA APTS.
Northeast Corner Chicago-av. and Cass-st.
3, 4, and 5 Rooms,
$65 to $105.

Rogers Park's Best Values.
HIGH GRADE BUILDINGS.

1700-20 Juneway-ter.
1733-39 Juneway-ter.

EXTRA FINE 2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

$47.50 UP

Agent on premises daily up to 9 p. m.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.

Large, light and airy rms.; tiled bathroom shower; bath; panel din. rm.; w. in enamel enc. range and icebox; outside refrigeration; polychrome lighting fixtures; in-a-door bed; elec. trans.; agent on premises.

520-528 SURF-ST.

A FEW LEFT

Overlooking the lake, in a new fireproof bldg., 2, 3, 4 rm. kit. apts., in a class by themselves. 901 Argyle. 8750-$140.

WE CAN PROVE IT.

BEAUTIFUL

4 RMS., NEAR LAKE, $65.
Most Modern Apartments.
1360 Estes-av. See janitor.

4 RMS.—1 BLK. SHERIDAN

and bus. 2 blks. L, lake, and St. Ignatius' church; 2 pchs and yard; $45-$70; 2d. 3d. Janitor, 1501 North Shore, Irving 2014.

525 BARRY-AV.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

High grade; rent $75-$80. Imm. possession.

5040 N. PAULINA-ST.

Mod. 6 rms. 2d flat in 2 apt. bldg.; sun par., dp. pch., suitable for fge. family; large rd.; garage; reas. rent; nr. Clark-Ridge.

Extra Large 4 Rm. Apt.

Ballaway beds, 4 closets, shower bath; strictly fr. mod. 2307 Granville. 2d. Juniper 7184.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $150.

4642 Briar-pl., sun. par., dp. pch., sep. yard. E. M. Roe, 1190 N. State-st. Rand. 2814.

4 ROOM APTS., $55.

One five rm. apt., 2d fl., rent $70. 1122-44 Sunnyside. 2 Steps L. Sun. service.

NEAR LAKE AND PARK.

ATTRACTIVE 2-3 RMS., $55 UP.
4 RMS. & BATH, $65 UP. Diversey 6729.

7 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS.

Unusually large, sunlight rooms; dp. pch.; ideal home; 4420 S. Paulina. 2d flr.

RENTS, $55 TO $90.

6416 Bosworth. 3-4-5 rm. apts., all outside rooms; new bldg.; good trans. See janitor.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. WAVELAND AND HERMITAGE-AV.; strictly mod. 7 rm. bungalow; hdwd. fls.; 2 baths; 2 lavs.; 2 toilets; 2 linen closets; 2 clothes closets; 2 pchs.; 2 garages; $110. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—2-4 RMS., $47.50. MODERN; 1 blk. L. Dp. pch. trans.; not on car line. 1360 Estes-av. Sheldrake 1847.

TO RENT—2706 GREENLEAF-AV., NEW MOD. 7 rm. apt. on 2d flr. bath, shower, pantry; $87.50. 1 blk. to Indian Boundary Park. 7 rm. apt. $100. 2 apts. 1 blk. to L. Loyola and Sheridan-rd. Mod. 6 rm. apt., $80. Janitor, 2706 Greenleaf-av. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—2 LOVELY APTS., 6 ROOMS each, 2 baths, sun parlors, hdwd. fls., tiled kitchens, garages. 6648 Magnolia-av. Briar. 0038.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 1ST FLR., IN 2 FLAT bldg.; furnace ht.; $42. 1227 Montana-st. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—1ST. 3 RMS. IN 2 FLAT FRAME, just newly painted; $45; steam. 1L surface. 2 blks. to Lake. 1360 Estes-av.

TO RENT—718 GRACE 1ST; BEAUT. 3 R. bedrm. and in-a-door; 2 elec. $42. See janitor.

TO RENT—2 LARGE BEAUTIFUL RMS.; exc. location; 1197 Rosemont-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

180 EAST DELAWARE PLACE

½ Block East of North Michigan Blvd. and Directly Opposite CASINO CLUB

ADDS CONVENIENCE OF LIVING TO THIS CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION.

180 E. Delaware offers the essentials of Hotel Service at a cost far lower than is possible in hotels.

WE HAVE FOR RENT FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION UNFURNISHED 2-3 ROOM APTS. 1-4 ROOM APT. 1-5 ROOM APT. FOR THOSE WHO PREFER AN OCCASIONAL MEAL IN PUBLIC WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

AU GRAND GOURMET
operated
by the Home Delicacies Assn., under the same management as
LE PETIT GOURMET
is now serving daily. Sunday dinner from 4 to 8 p. m.

PROSPECTIVE TENANTS ARE BEING CHOSEN WITH DISCRIMINATION.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MANAGEMENT ARE ON THE PREMISES AT ALL TIMES.

180 EAST DELAWARE PLACE

EAST OF BROADWAY.
2820 Cambridge-av., 4 rms. Extra In-a-Dor bed; modern building. Beautiful apts., $90 and $100 per mo. See janitor or
H. H. DECKER & CO., 400 N. Michigan. Sup. 5178.

A SPACIOUS APARTMENT
5 LARGE RMS., OUTSIDE LIGHT, $85.00.

6312 Lakewood-av., 1st apt., extra large living rm. and din. rm., 2 bedrooms, bath and roomy kitchen. Newly decorated; quiet street; 3 blocks Loyola sta.; unusual value at $85; owner, 6 yr. lease. Apt. on premises Sun. or apply A. H. Love & Co., 5005 N. Clark-st. Sunny. 6648.

TO RENT—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT—707 Oakdale-av., large, light, 5 rm. apts., with private entrance; $70-$75
641 Buckingham-pl., 3d. 5 rms. $100
458 Roslyn-pl., 2d. 5 rms. $100
677-81 Wrightwood-av., 2 rm. suites, door beds; best value on the North Side; only 2 blocks to park. $60
434 Lexington-pl., 2 rooms $115
THEODOR W. BURMANN & SON, 2581 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3200.

LINCOLN PARK DIST.

$175 a month. 536 Deming-pl., 9 or 10 rooms in 3 apt. detached bldg. on beautiful wooded Deming-pl. 15 min. to loop, near best schools; oil heat, vacuum cleaning, artificial refrigeration, elec. dishwasher, garage optional; will decorate; special care given bldg. by owner on first floor. Ph. for appointment, Diversey 5842.

6 ROOMS AT LAKE.

Large rms., fireplace, bookcases, 2 baths, tiled shower; sun par.; 2 blks. to "L"; also 7 rms. available. 1237 Farro-av. Rogers Park 1619.

TO RENT—5138 SHERIDAN-RD. CORNER Foster-av., 3 and 4 room apartments with sun parlors, 2 baths; immediate possession. Static Bank of Chicago, Trust Dept., 135 W. Washington-st. State 0511.

TO RENT—CHARMING 7 RM. APT. IN small building in Lincoln park; quiet, congenial neighbors; ideal loc.; 10 min. from loop; stm. ht.; wood burning fireplace; $90. Lincoln 1494, before 6 p. m.

TO RENT—4 RM. STINT. APTS. EXTRA led; $70 per mo. Gas, light, and ice free. 4500 Roscoe-st. Also 1 rm. Pullmanette $40 per mo.; gas, light, and ice free. 5240 Fullerton-av.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Large rms., sun pars., sigr. pch., firepl., bookcases, shower; good view of lake; low rentals; 7614 Eastlake-ter. Rogers Park 1618.

Large 3 Room Apartment.

Modern, in-a-door bed, sleeping porch, rent reasonable; good transportation. Byron and Lincoln-sts. Sheridrake 4726.

1164 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Choice kitchenette apts., $57.50 to $62.50 per mo.; Frigidaire, in-a-door bed; agent on premises. Delaware 5816.

TO RENT—N. E. AND S. E. COR. WASHTE-NAW and Thorndale; high grade; 3 and 4 rm. apts., new bldg., stm. ht.; garages, $70 and up. See MR. FULLINS on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—1463 MONTROSE-AV., CORNER Kenneth-av., 6 and 7 rm. apts., $75 and up. WM. HARDY & CO., 314 W. North.

TO RENT — 3 AND 6 RMS., ALL LIGHT, steam heat, elec. light, new; exc. trans., near L. and N. Halsted. Ph. Bitzger, 1040.

TO RENT—MOD. APTS. 6 RMS., 3 F. AMS. sips. pchs.; ¼ blk. Lawrence-Lincoln-West-av. 4626 N. Claremont. Ravens. 8091.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 1ST FLAT 2 APT. bldg., yard, open porch; excel. trans. 4732 N. Paulina. Ravenswood 6028.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. AND SUN PAR. 2d flr. 2941 Briar-pl.; only $100. Incl. gar. Exceptional bars. Peterson, Desp. 4406.

TO RENT—3842 WAYNE-AV., 2 5-RM. apts., east, outside rms., nr. Senn school. Excel. trans. Ready for inspection.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 RM. APT., 2 baths, sun parlors, near lake. 933 Ainslie. RICES. Sunnyside 2696.

TO RENT—NEW LY. RMS. STM. HT.; RENT $55; good trans.; Penn.; Oct. 1. 1413 Farragut-av.

TO RENT—APT. 3 LGE. RMS., 3 BATHS, disap. bed; 519 Oakdale-av.

TO RENT—GOOD 5-6 RM. APT.; IN-A-DOR; 2 blks. to "L"; new bus line. 5645 Lemont-av. Rogers Park 1619.

TO RENT—BASEMENT FLAT, 5 ROOMS, $25; adults only. 3835 Ward-st.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RMS. THIS 6257 LAKEWOOD-av., 4 rms. Dec. With shower. Janitor.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT.; SLP. PCH.; sun parlor; reas. rent. 1461 Catalpa-av.

TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS. MOD. NR. ST. Clement's church. 2478 Orchard-st.

TO RENT—1455 POTOMAC, 7 RMS., 1ST. FL. Newly dec.; $80. Call Lafayette 6737.

TO RENT—2D. 3 RMS., SUN PAR., MOD. pch.; reas. 4736 N. Washtenaw. Rav. 1974.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.

4646 BROADWAY. ARDMORE 1855.

SECURE OUR PRINTED RENT LIST OF THE BEST APARTMENTS ALONG THE LAKE IN THE UPTOWN, EDGEWATER, ARDMORE-WOODSIDE, WINDSOR PARK AND SOUTH SHORE DISTRICTS. WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION.

4200 HAZEL-AV., COR. BUENA.

Four story fireproof elevator building; large light one to four room apts., all with wall beds, carpeted but otherwise unfurnished; near the lake and good transportation. Gas and light included in rentals $65 to $115. Agent at bldg. daily.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

Beautiful 10 room apt., 4 master chambers, 2 master baths, 2 servants' chambers and baths, elevator, doorman service.

SEVEN ROOM APARTMENTS.
821 MARQUETTE-TER., on Lake; sun par., 2 baths. $150.
SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
925 MARQUETTE-TER., Large rooms; exceg. well arranged; 2 baths; beautifully kept up bldg.; east of Sheridan-rd. nr. lake. Immediate possession.
6232 ASHLAND-AV., 2 baths, sun parlor; near lake; very large bedrooms.
700 AINSLIE-ST., 2 baths, sun par. ..... $180.
4710 LEACOCK-ST., Sun par. ..... $110. Immediate possession.
1350 ELMDALE-AV., near Senn High schl. Sun par., etc. Call 4 to 6 P. M.
7400 JUNIOR-TER., 2 baths, sun parlor; east of Clarendon; nr. Montrose; $125.
4001 SHERIDAN-RD., Large corner apt.; 2 baths, sun parlor; corner bldg.
FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
800 LAWRENCE-AV., nr. lake; large; $85.
5417 EASTWOOD-AV., nr. Lake; $85.
4431 CLIFTON-AV., nr. Wils. L sta., $70.
1128 SUNNYSIDE-AV., near Wilson L station; $75.
4408 N. RACINE-AV., near Wilson L station; $80.
4000 WINTHROP-AV., near Lawrence L station; $65.
4537 SHERIDAN-RD., Front porch; well arranged, newly decorated. Incl. gas. ..... $75.
4735 BEACON-ST., Sun parlor. Immediate possession. $90.
945 LAKESIDE-PL., east of Sheridan-rd. Immediate possession.
4551 DOVER-ST., Beautiful residence street. $80.
4931 WAYNE-AV., corner Foster; new, well arranged corner apt. $100.
920 BUENA-AV., Sun parlor apt., $115.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
1314 KARLOV-AV., Front; near Thorndale L. $90.
4940 N. ASHLAND-AV., Large light; $60.
4940 BROADWAY., Excellent transportation; not over stores; $65.
843 CORNELIA-AV., near Addison L sta.; $60.
922-30 CORNELIA-AV., e. of Bdwy.; $65.
1431 LELAND-AV., Priv. porch. Immediate possession. $70.
1128 SUNNYSIDE-AV., near Wilson L station. $65.
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS.
1321 LAWRENCE-AV., Front apt., large, $65.
1139 WINONA-AV., near best transportation; east of Broadway; $55.
833 CRESCENT-PL., nr. lake; wall bed; open porch; $60.
1940 FOSTER-AV., nr. Thorndale L; liv. rm. wall bed and bedroom; $70.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
936 SUNNYSIDE-AV., Large kitchenettes; new, decorated; best transp. and nr. lake; $50.
815-23 CORNELIA-AV., Attr. kitchenette apts.; white enameled baths. Immed. poss. Addison L. sta. Call 5445 Ravenswood.
4505 GREENVIEW-AV., Nr. Sunnyside; large 2 rm. kitch'nette; lake No. 83 Bus—$60.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST VALUES IN STREETERVILLE?

TWO—0—ONE
EAST DELAWARE-PL.

Corner Seneca, 1 block east of Michigan-av., 1 block south of Delaware.
10 minutes' walk to Loop.
These beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts. in the new high class fireproof building are designed to carry the atmosphere of a home. Some apts. are of Spanish design.
With or Without Hotel Serv.
Rollaway beds, light, gas and refrigeration.
AT RENTALS FROM $128 TO $250.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST.

2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. $67.50 up.

New fireproof building, overlooking Lincoln Park.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Div. 10327 or L. V. 4041.

6145 WINTHROP-AV.
NEW BUILDING
BIGGEST VALUES N. S.

LARGE 1-2 RM. APTS. WITH COMBINATION KITCH. AND DINETTE, ALL FLOORS CARPETED, GAS AND LIGHT INCL. IN RENTAL. BEAU. 24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.

RENTS AS LOW AS $60

544-52 BRIAR-PL.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.
$47.50 AND UP

See janitor or call Lake View 4041.

NEW BUILDING
1422-32 FARWELL-AV.

1 block to Morse-av. L; beautiful 3-4-5 rm apts.; Spanish architecture, artistic appointments, including artificial refrigeration and ventilation; tinted walls, colored tile baths, showers, crystal fixtures, etc.; $77.50 up. Agent on premises.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
$55—$60

5 BLKS. E. CLARK. 1 BLK. S. DIVERSEY. Agent on Premises.

A FOOT HOME

The most delightful view imaginable from this unique home atop DELAWARE TOWER. It's in the Tower itself and may be 6, 7 or 8 rooms, to suit your convenience.

CALL TODAY, 25 E. DELAWARE.

NEW APARTMENT.

The better class; 4 rooms; near lake; all big rooms; canvas and paneled walls; beautiful decor.; in-a-door bed; 5 closets; Lilly bath; plaster cornice. You will like it. Rent $90; $100. 1222 Chase-av. Phone Rogers Park 7344. Janitor on premises.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

4832 N. LINCOLN-ST., NEW BLDG.
4837 MALDEN-TER.
2032 HERWIN-AV.
3814 N. KEDZIE-AV.
Janitor service. Stm. ht. Reas. rent.
G. M. Ayrall & Co., 5216 N. Robey. Rav. 4385.

541 ROSCOE

3-4 ROOM APTS.
THIS IS A BARGAIN.

Very attractive 3 rm. apt., 2 bath, sunparlor, splendid loc.; near Sheridan-rd. and beach. Rental $120 and Greatly reduced; poss. Oct. 1st. Call Lakeview 4625.

TO RENT—DOCTOR OR DENTIST'S OFFICE with 5 rm. apt., 2d fl. Rent reas. Other 4-5-6 rm. apts. in Devon-Western section. See HENRY W. HOFMANN.

3426 N. Western-av. Briarcrate 4000.

TO RENT—A MODERN 6 RM. APT. ON THE 3d fl. Stm. ht., etc. Garage optional. A real bargain for a responsible party at a moderate rental. Apply 6357 N. Claremont-av. Rockefunnan.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT.

In Ravenswood, large, light rms.; shower, 5 large closets; L. surf. sta. at door; low rent rent reas.; new bldg. 4500 N. Hermitage-av.

6 Rooms, 1331 Rosedale-av.

2D APT., SUN PARL., SLPG. PORCH; A1 CONDITION; WILL RENT HIGH AND IS ONLY $115. CALL ARDMORE 0452.

6500 KENMORE.

4 rm. cor. apt., 3d fl., liv. dining rm., kitch. and pantry; in-a-door bed; latest improvements; $135. Also 3 rm. kitchen, large dinette.

4 R., $65; 3 R., $55; 2 R., $50

Ex. wall bed; all h.; nr. lake, park, L; none now and Oct. 1. Owner, 5314 Winthrop.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.

5926 N. Paulina, near Ridge; new bldg.; $50-$55. Janitor at 5934 or Diversey 8626.

APT.—NEW BLDG. READY. 4 ROOM apt., extra in-a-door bed; room for 3 in family. $65. 6040 Winthrop-av. Sunnyside 4487.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1, nice light rms. and sun porch. 5645 Arthur-st. Rogers Park 5094.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2D. 4538 Sheridan-rd.; near Wilson-av.; excel. transportation; fine for rooming. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $70. 4 RM. APT., $80. Garage opt. 6435 St. Anthony-st., nr. Devon.

TO RENT—2 OUTSIDE RM. APTS. JUST bl. $110-$115. 4325 Deming-pl. Dec. 1220.

TO RENT—832 ADDISON-ST., EAST OF Broadway, 4 rooms, bath. $70.

TO RENT—SIX RM. FLAT. NEWLY DECORated. 1223 Roscoe-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., $75. 4 RM. APT., $65. 1000 Dakin-st., near L. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH; ELEC. ref. gas. 2333 Wolfram-st., nr. Western.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

What Do You Want in a Home? Nine Chances Out of Ten You'll Find It Here

Homelike Surroundings
Economical Management
Delightful Location
The Utmost Comfort
Modern Equipment
Complete Privacy
Convenience
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Service
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"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street."

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THE
DEARBORN SCHILLER

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
4 ROOMS—1 BATH.

NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.

14 story fireproof bldg.; only 3 apts. to a floor; character and quality throughout; separate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; every modern facility; restricted occupancy; typical apartment, furnished by Alexander H. Revell & Co., now ready for inspection by appointment. Agent on premises, or write for descriptive brochure.

O. E. Tronnes Org., Agts.,
360 N. Michigan. Suite 1102. State 3677.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

New bldgs. Immediate possession. Elec. refrig. and gas free; showers.
N. E. Cor. Sunnyside-Ashland, 2, 3, and 4 large, light rooms, $67.50-$87.50.
4833 N. Paulina, 3 and 4, $75 to $82.50.
1431 Cuyler, 3 rms., $73.50 and $75.
2258 Arthur, cor. Oakley, 5 rms.; reas. rent. Also
24 rooms, $55-$67.50. 1755 Albion-av.
24 rooms, $52.50-$75. 5632 Eldre-av.
4 rooms, in-a-door, $65. 3601 Janssen.
2-3 rms., $57.50-$62.50. 5419 Marshfield.
ARTHUR ERUGGER & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0044.

$55 TO $90 PER MONTH.
MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APTS.

IN THESE NEW BUILDINGS.
CLARIDGE 4501 Malden-ter., Wilson bus. 3 blks. Wilson L and Broadway; free light and gas. Manager on premises.
KINGSLEY-THE-LAKE, 5454 Apalle-st., 1 blk. Sheridan bus, 2 blks. Argyle sta.
WINCHESTER ARMS, 1940 Wilson-av., 1 blk. Stevenswood bus. elev., and N. L. sta.
626 EAST Grove, nr. Grove and Addison-sts. 3-4 rm. apts.; blks. Sheridan bus.
ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
Oct. 1 Poss.

816 Galt-av., 3 rms. and kitch. $65.00
816 Galt-av., furn. 65.00
4853 Lincoln-st., 4 rms. 65.00
4855 Lincoln-st., 4 rms., in-a-door bed 70.00
1305 Hollywood, 5 rms. 75.00
1305 Hollywood, 7 rms. 95.00
3225 N. Paulina, 6 rms. 80.00
3823 Rokeby, 3 rms., bed kit., in-a-door 70.00
3825½ Rokeby-st., 3 rms., and kitch.. 62.50
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Long Beach 4633.

TO RENT—$22-24 BARRY-AV., 3 AND 5 rms., $62.50 and up. Move in now. Extra in-a-door beds. Excellent transportation.
3414 N. Racine-av., 4 and 5 rms., $65 and up. Move in now.
1734 Rokeby-st., 2 to 4 rms., $57.50 and up. Extra in-a-door beds.
1925-29 Winona-st., 4 rms., in-a-door bed, liv. room; light; new. Pine Grove and Addison-sts. Phone Sheldrake 8800.
801 Bradley-pl., 5 rms., $70. Oct. 1st.
GEORGE J. KAFFES, 3156 N. Clark-st.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

3740-50 Pine Grove
AGENT ON PREMISES.

451 ALDINE-AV.
ULTRA MOD. 8 RM. APT.

3 baths, in new, modern 3 apt. bldg.; all rms. outside; Frigidaire; ½ block Belmont Yacht Harbor. $325 per mo. concess.

5 ROOM APTS.

1459 Farrarut, 3d apt. $90
6355 Paulina-st., 3d apt. $80
1444 Lunt-av., 2d apt.
JOHN J. KERN & CO.,
1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8800.

CORNER BUILDING.

3 and 4 unusually large, light rms. with bedrm. and in-a-door bed. Close to park and schools. Best value on North Side. Rent that will please you. 4000 N. Hamlin-av. Edg. 1700.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.

Sun parlor and sleeping porch; canvas walls, tile bath; north Edgewater; sublease; concession. 6340 Magnolia-av, 2d apt.

6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR

in a 3 apt. bldg.; light, airy, newly dec.; residential; good trans., "L" bus, surf. lines. 6250 Wayne-av.

TO RENT — 4008 LINCOLN-AV. MODERN 3 rm. apt. in high class bldg.; in-door bed, etc.; possession Oct. 1; rental $50. See janitor or
G. H. GOTTSCHALK CO., Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—VERY MODERN 2 AND 4 RM. apts., with extra in-a-door bed; 1 blk. to Western L, at 2420 Leland-av.

LIGHT 2-3-4 RMS.

In-a-door beds; outside rms.; sr. s. cor. Rockwell and Winnemac. See owner prem.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAUT. 4 RM. APT. 1 blk. to L and surf.; 2 flat bldg.; 5 Pearl-st. Phone Lincoln 6700. Davenport 8276.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. 1ST APT., 2 B. F. excl. porch; nr. Lin. Pk. $110. 6338 Wrightwood-av. Phone Diversey 4960.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 3-4 BATHS, $135 TO $150. elec. refrig. 700 Irving Park-blvd., at lake. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—2234-36, BISSELL-ST., NEW modern 7 rm. apts., only $75. See janitor at 2236 Bissell-st. Open evenings.

TO RENT—$200; 8 LGE. RMS. 3 BATHS, sun par., garage; immed. poss. LIBERTY, 1127 Pratt-blvd. Phone Central 0760.

TO RENT—6 RM. SUN PARLOR APT., light, airy, 2d. 3d flrs. $65; sl. porch; Gar. L. surf. 2441 Blaine-pl. Rav. 6015.

TO RENT—5685 WAYNE-AV., 5 ROOMS and bath; unfurnished. Ready occupancy. Sheldrake 0483.

TO RENT—5 LG. LT. RMS., STRICT. MOD. in. apt., elec. refrig.; nr. Thorndale sta. 1 blk. to park. $80. 1345 Thorndale-av. Sher. 10364.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1, nice light rms. and sun porch. $65. 5314 Arthur-st. Rogers Park 5094.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT ROOMS (3) for apt. in new 2 flat bldg.; sl. porch; $60. Garage opt. 6435 St. Anthony-st., nr. Devon.

TO RENT—2 OUTSIDE RM. APTS. JUST bl. $110-$115. 4325 Deming-pl. Dec. 1220.

TO RENT—832 ADDISON-ST., EAST OF Broadway, 4 rooms, bath. $70.

TO RENT—SIX RM. FLAT. NEWLY DECORated. 1223 Roscoe-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., $75. 4 RM. APT., $65. 1000 Dakin-st., near L. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND BATH; ELEC. ref. gas. 2333 Wolfram-st., nr. Western.

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We offer for your selection apartment homes in the most desirable residential locations in all Chicago—the Lincoln Park and South Shore districts, as shown below.

3000 SHERIDAN ROAD
4, 5, 6, AND 7 ROOMS.
431 OAKDALE AVENUE
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
424 MELROSE-ST.
6 AND 7 ROOMS.
399 FULLERTON PARKWY.
8 AND 9 ROOMS.
1430 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
8 TO 12 ROOMS.
7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.
7321 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.

For information phone SUPERIOR 8320.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
612 N. Michigan-av.
The largest operators of co-operative apartment buildings in Chicago.

4-5 ROOMS NEAR LAKE
4 ROOMS.

731-35 Bitterweet-pl., ½ blk. to lake. $70
629 Stratford-pl., exc. location $70
4227 N. Paulina-st., new bldg. $87.50
4634-40 N. Ashland-av., new bldg. $87.50

5 ROOMS.

744 Bitterweet-pl., large rooms, big sleeping porch, overlooking park $100
7435 Briar-pl., 3 bks. lake $105
545 Briar-pl., s. p., sleeping porch $120

READY, CORMACK & STRAUSS
944 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
TEL. LAKE VIEW 6160.

1716 FARWELL-AV.
A CHOICE ROGERS PARK LOCATION.
4 ROOM APTS.

All apartments are large and light with sun parlors and in-a-door beds,

TRANSPORTATION—Elevated 3 blocks. C. & N. W. Ry. 2 blocks. Surface lines one block.

RENT REASONABLE.

Agent on premises, or call
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1428.

3400 SHERIDAN-ROAD
CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.

10 ROOMS—5 BATHS.
ELEVATOR SERVICE 24 HRS.
J. H. KRAEMER & SON,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 2104.

5 Rm. Apts.

New bldg., close to lake and transp., showers and all modern conv.; located in Chgo.'s most exclusive district; reasonable rental. Agent on premises.

550-560 ALDINE

FINE DUPLEX APTS.,
S. E. cor. Michigan-blvd. and Chicago-av. 7 and 8 rooms.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg. Main 2525.
Janitor, basmt. corner, will show.

T-O-D-A-Y.

2 rms. and 3 rms. in front; cozy and homelike; newly decor.; well arranged; loc. in heart of Ravenswood; walking distance to Uptown section. 2 blks. from "L," bus, steam and surf. trams. See apt. at 4503 N. Winchester-av. INSPECTOR ON PREMISES. STULTS APARTMENT FIRST.
E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. Ravenswood 4040.

LOOK AT THESE.
3-4 ROOMS, $60-$75.
NEW BLDG.—CONCESSION.

Free refrig., rollaway beds, showers; built-in kitchen cabinets, ironing board; close to school. Imm. poss. Apt. on premises. 6212-14 N. Mozart-st., 1½ blks. s. Devon car line.

Mod. Apts.—15 Min. to Loop.

901 Altgeld-st., 3-4-5 rm. apts., all rms. lt. and light; plenty of clothes closets, in-a-door bed, shower; nr. surf. and L sta.; walking dist. to Lincoln Pk. Janitor or
DEVITT & BONNER CO.,
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7830.

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.

New building; 2 baths, elec. ref., large pantry and buffet's cabinet; 2 blks. to C. & N. W. R. sta.; $125 mo. 6434 N. Robey-st., ½ blk. north of Devon-av.

TO RENT—
EXTRA IN-A-DOR. $65
5 RMS., BEAUTIFUL APT. $90
Poss. now; large rms. in very attr. bldg. 5925-27 N. Paulina-st., just S. of Ridge.

4 ROOMS, $65.

3706-08 N. Marshfield-av., ¼ blk. W of Ashland. nr. Waveland; investigate this bargain; Frigidaire; White stove; ivory trim.

1511 DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 lge. lt. rms.; canvas walls; refrigeration; 3 baths; shower; reas. rent to desirable tenant. J. P. McKinley, Franklin 3263.

REAL BARGAIN.

4 rm. kitchenette apts.; built-in baths; in-a-dors; firepl.; blk. from L bus, Sheridan-rd. Inquire janitor, 6528-40 Lakewood.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.

1718 Summerdale-av., 1st. 3d. 5 beautiful apt. light rms., sun par.; rear pch.; $67.50-$70. HOWARD & OBER CO., Central 1549.

4 ROOMS, $65 UP.

Free rag; in-a-door bed, lge. bedrm., 1 blk. Wellington L. 3728 Oakdale. Well. 1528.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—Bargain.

Beautiful apt., large light rms., sun parlor, reduced to $165. Phone Sunnyside 8068.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 rm., 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson; sta. and new Uptown theater; imm. poss.

5 LARGE RMS., 3D APT.

5075 N. Lincoln-st., all outside rms., new cor. bldg.; very reas. Edgewater 4280.

EXCLUSIVE 7 RM. APT.

4639 Beacon-st., 7 rms., 2 baths, pch., 2 par.; rt. $180. Also 5 rm., $100.

HIGH GRADE 4-5 RM. APTS.

Reas. rentals, best location and transportation. 6036 Kenmore-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE, MOD. sun bldg., steam ht.; good trans. Reas. rent. 1460 Pensacola-av. Call Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 1ST. 7 RMS., 2D

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

TO RENT—5314, SHERIDAN-RD., OVER-looking park and yacht harbor; 14 rooms, 4 baths; janitor service and steam heat; maid service; individual laundries and refrigerators.

SHERIDAN-RD., S. W. cor. Roscoe: 11 rooms, 3 baths, dressing room, tile floors, wood burning fireplace, attractive entrance and door man service; individual control.

JUNIOR-TER., 4 blks. to Sheridan-rd. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, door service; $325

PARKSIDE-PL., nr. drive; corner apt., 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, elevator and door man; $300

WILSON-AV., close to boulevard; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; $300

SCOTT-PL., 3d fl., modern, attractive, 6 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; $275

ALADDIN-CT., close to Sheridan-rd.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches; $175

OAKDALE-AV., at Sheridan-rd. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; $165

BELMONT-AV., east of Broadway. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, ground floor; $140

OAKDALE-AV., N. E. Corner Pine Grove; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, large

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches; $125

SCOTT-ST., ground floor, attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths; $100

WINDSOR-AV., 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd.; attractive 5 rooms and bath; $100

BELMONT-AV., 1st apt., 5 large rooms, steam heat, janitor service; $ 65

E. WALTON-PL., 5 rooms and bath; electric refrig.; stove heat; $52.50

W. CORNER KENMORE AND MAROUAYS., EDGEWATER, close to lake and Edgewater Beach Hotel, fireproof elevator building, 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, reasonable rental includes gas, electric light and refrigeration. Open for inspection.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

2440 Lake View-av.

IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION, OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Ready for Occupancy
5-6-8-10 Room Apts.

While this beautiful apt. bldg. is modified to afford the ultimate in living conveniences, its spacious in design, and ultra modern in every respect, rentals are so fixed as to compare favorably with buildings and locations of less desirability.

MAKE NO DEFINITE DECISION UNTIL YOU HAVE HAD TIME TO INSPECT THE MODEL 3 AND 5 ROOM APTS. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.

You Are Cordially Invited.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Building phone, Diversey 9742.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
North Wrigley Bldg. Superior 1120.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
New Modern Apts.
JUST COMPLETED.
$70 AND UP

4 and 5 rooms with roll-away beds. Refrigeration; tile kitchens; built-in ironing boards, tile baths, showers, large closets, linen closets lge. enough for several people. Large living room; every room an outside room; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to public school and 2 blks. to parochial school; 10 blks. to park; nothing in Chicago like them. Must be seen to be appreciated; $70 flat, easily worth $85; other proportionately. Open for inspection.

T. J. GRADY & CO.,
4626 Lincoln-av., or 2800 Devon.

NEW BUILDING
Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1.
$60 AND $65
6239 N. WESTERN-AV.

Extra large 3 room steam heated apts. living room with French doors, real kitchen, large, light bathroom. Heated private garage in connection, $4 $10. Convenient to transportation and shopping district.

Phone Briargate 1400 or 5656

SPANISH MANOR APTS.

2-3-4 rms. of unexcelled beauty in North Edgewater. Exclusive residential neighborhood on quiet lake. Rooms are large and airy. Bedrm. and in-a-dor. A few choice apts. left at reduced rentals. Inspection invited. (6400 North). Phone Briargate 5278.

REAL RENT REDUCTIONS.

Modern 5 rm. apts. in brand new 3 and 6 flat bldgs.; all close to good transportation, stores, etc.

$70.

For information call Lake View 4041. MATTSON BROS., 426 Diversey-pkwy.

Ultra Modern 6 R. New Bldg. Reas. Rent; Liberal Conces.

Conv. walls, 2 tile baths, free elec. refrig.; gar.; w. to w. carpets, Duncan prem., or L. W. JOHNSON, Rogers Park 3154.

TO RENT—TWO APT. BLDGS.
SUITABLE SMALL CLUB OR HOTEL.
6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 6 RMS., 1 BATH.
14 RMS., 4 BATHS. 6 PORCHES.
Reasonable terms on rent. Call Mrs. Borneman, Ardmore 3150.

3-4 Rooms—$55-$70

Recent apartments, sun parlors, unexcelled transportation. See Supt., 3340 Wilson-av.

6372 N. Hermitage, 3-4 Rms.

Your last chance for these outside rms. in arches; best trans.; REAS. RENT. 1740 Berenice-ct. 2031

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, MUST SUBlease beau., lge., light, airy 4 rm apt., near bus line and Rogers Park L. station. Rent low. Albert Jacobs, R. H. Ryan, 1156 Lunt. Briargate 4535.

4 Large Outside Rooms.

Steam heat; convenient to all trans. 1440 Wrightwood-av.; very reas. Inq. C. A. JOHNSON, 1446 Summerdale-av. Bavenna 1128.

5-6 Rooms with Frigidaire.

4 Min. Beau H. S. light, airy rms., screened porch; steam heat; janitor service. 1447 Rosemary-av. Phone Edgewater 3456.

4716 BEACON—$62.50

for bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm., kitch.; full sized 4 rms., $65; side lgts. French doors, fresh walls; ready now. Sunny. 6700.

RAVENSWOOD.

4720 N. Winchester-av., N. W. cor. Leland. Large rooms; best transportation; social set; see janitor.

4 Rms., $60-$65—1958 Byron.

Cor. Rotary, 2 bedrms., cor. apt., lt. and ver. dec., 3 car lines. See janitor, Grace, 3118.

NEW BUILDING.

4 room new, ideal apartments, 2230½ Lincoln-av. Low rents. Lincoln 5000.

1247 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Studio Apts., very unusual, 4 rms., firepl.; well; October lease; $95 to $125. Sup. 6476.

5484 KENMORE-AV.

2 rm. apts., $50-$55-$60.

7 ROOMS, STEAM, $80.

4 bdrms., 2d apt., near "L" bus, surface, $12 flat-av.

3481½ ELAINE-PL.

1 blk. w. of Broadway, 2 r. kitchenette; all light, clean; $40 and $45. Owner on prem.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

Great 3 and 4 rms., 4 blk. Lincoln park; $45-$50. 2321 Commonwealth-av. Dir. 3317.

MOD. 5-6 RMS., REAS.

At Graceland, exc. neighborhood; exc. bldg.; exc. service; 2 exp. janitors. Phone Sheridan 7400.

TO RENT—1-2 RM. APT., 14-38 E. WALton; steam ht.; walk dist. to loop.

TO RENT—APTS. AT 844 E. Walton-pl. Apply A. GARIBALDI & CO. State 2422.

TO RENT—4515 N. LINCOLN-ST., 4 ATTR. rms. bldg.; 1 yr. old; 1 blk. to steam L and bus; Murphy beds, plenty of closets, fine furn. or unfurn.; $70. Call Diversey 6344.

TO RENT—DIVERSEY-AV., 5 RM. apt., for couple, steam ht., elevator bldg., 2 baths, sun parlor, reasonable rental includes gas, electric light and refrigeration. See agent on premises, 1000 Diversey-pkwy.

4 RMS., COR. APT., $62.

Steam heat; convenient to all trans. 1440 Wrightwood-av.; very reas. Inq. C. A. JOHNSON, 1446 Summerdale-av. Bavenna 1128.

Near Lake—Barg.—5-6 Rooms.

Cor. Rotary, 2 bedrms., cor. apt., lt. and ver. dec., 3 car lines. See janitor, Grace, 3118.

NEW BUILDING.

4 room new, ideal apartments, 2230½ Lincoln-av. Low rents. Lincoln 5000.

1247 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Studio Apts., very unusual, 4 rms., firepl.; well; October lease; $95 to $125. Sup. 6476.

5484 KENMORE-AV.

2 rm. apts., $50-$55-$60.

7 ROOMS, STEAM, $80.

4 bdrms., 2d apt., near "L" bus, surface, $12 flat-av.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. Clark-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

Rare Time and Money.
See agent of janitor at each building, in operation. Near schools, churches, shopping district, surface lines; including WALLEN SERVICE. Shop and save. Rents ARE 15% BELOW rate of 1927.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.
5121-23 N. Hamlin-av. free gas.....$45.00
Few ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES.
1712-20 Albion-av. free gas.....$ 0.00
1437-39 Greenleaf-av. free gas.....0.00
1439-41 Greenleaf-av. free gas.....0.00
1441-43 Greenleaf-av. free gas.....0.00
1711-13 Jonquil-ter. free ice and gas.....0.00
1711-23 Hamlin-av. free gas.....0.00
1717-19 North Shore-av. free gas.....0.00
1719-21 Columbia-av. free gas.....0.00
1717-27 North Shore-av. free gas.....0.00
ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES (MURPHY BEDS).
1611-13 Columbia-av. free gas.....$0.00
1700-10 Albion-av. free gas.....0.00
1257-67 Greenleaf-av. free gas.....0.00
1257-67 Greenleaf-av. free gas.....0.00
1701-13 N. Ashland-av. free gas.....0.00
1701-19 Albion-av. free gas.....0.00
1701-09 Wallen-av. free gas.....0.00
1713-29 Albion-av. free gas.....0.00
1711-27 N. Ashland-av. free gas.....0.00
1731-39 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....0.00
1734-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....0.00
1711-23 Jonquil-ter. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Hamlin-av. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Albion-av. free ice and gas.....0.00
4 ROOMS.
1701-09 Wallen-av. free gas.....$0.00
1713-29 Albion-av. free gas.....0.00
1711-27 N. Ashland-av. free gas.....0.00
1734-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....0.00
1711-23 Jonquil-ter. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Hamlin-av. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Albion-av. free ice and gas.....0.00
4 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE (3 BEDROOMS).
8600-10 N. Ashland-av. free gas.....78.50
5 ROOMS.
1701-09 Wallen-av. free gas.....$0.00
1713-29 Albion-av. free gas.....0.00
1711-27 N. Ashland-av. free gas.....0.00
1734-40 Clyde-av. [Evanston].....0.00
1711-23 Jonquil-ter. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Hamlin-av. free gas.....0.00
1710-24 Albion-av. free ice and gas.....0.00
5 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE (4 BEDROOMS).
1345-59 Sunnyside-av. free gas.....120.00
1700-04 Wallen-av. free ice and gas.....120.00

EVANSTON APTS.

South Evanston high class 4 and 5 rm. apts.; tile kitchen and bath walls; fireplaces, French doors, bracket lights, etc.; near Howard L station. Attractive rental. See agent on premises, 1214-20 Clyde-av.

WHY PAY RENT?

We still have a selection of apartments left in our second successful

100% CO-OP. BLDG.
Sherwin and Ashland
Rogers Park

You may purchase an apartment with a down payment of $1,000 and make your rent money for your apartment.

The apartments are four and five room units, some with two baths. Every modern convenience is at your service if you take advantage of our offer. All walls papered and painted. Tile baths, showers and ultra have Frigidaire system, exhaust fans, large Crown stoves, porcelain enamel.

If you wish to eliminate rent receipts and live in an individual home, allow us to explain our plan in detail.

See these apartments today. You will be agreeably surprised.

One blk. to Jarvis "L" sta. Bus at door. Two blks. to Sheridan-rd. and lake. Near schools, theaters, churches, and shopping.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6360.

THE MARLBOROUGH

Offering choice Apartments in Exclusive Residential district opposite Lincoln Park.

5 ROOMS....$200
4 ROOMS....$140
3 ROOMS....$135

Concessions will be given.
400 DEMING-PL.,
at Lake View-av. 2600 N.
Bus 44 at Door. Ft. Div. 4400.

$67.50 AND UP.

1, 2, and 3 room apts.; new 12 story bldg. Fully carpeted floors; tile bath, showers. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Constant elevator service. Gas, light, and icing free.

535 CORNELIA-AV.
Open until 10 p. m.
Buckingham 9799.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATRACTIONS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av. near Argyle, half block from L express station. Looking over lake. Tile baths, bathing beach; kitchenettes of enameled steel; optional double or twin beds; refrig. and gas free.
HEADWARD REALTY CO.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE.
FREE RENT TILL DEC. 1.

Will sacrifice lease I have on one of finest 2 rm. kitchenettes in city, with all modern conveniences, by giving free rent until Dec. 1. Lease runs to May 1, 1929; $65 per mo. Only those who can furnish good references satisfactory to landlord will be considered. Sheldrake 7414.

2-4 Rm. Apts.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
3912-28 PINE GROVE
AGENT ON PREMISES.
1054-1058 CENTER-ST.

Entire large 4 room steam heated flat at $48.50; big closets, pantry, linen, fine porch, etc. Also 2 rm. and sun par., $30; 3 rm. and sun par., $40; 4 rm. and sun par., $50. Ideal to loop; 5 min. to Lincoln Park; pleasant, convenient location; 2 cars, 4 bus. Janitor service. Shown by janitor in building. Phone Sheldrake 6284.

5 RMS., $67.50—2147 LUNT.

3 large closets and pantry; ready now. Also 4 rms. and sun par., $50 in a court; large 4 rms. and sun par., $60; 3 rms. and sun par., $45; efficiency. On bus line 1 blk. to school. Western-av. car 2 blks. G. & N. W. sta. 4 blks. Janitor, Park Sunday. 4760.

4 RM. CO-OP. APT.

Opposite Belden Hotel; $6,000; upkeep $80 per month. Rental value; worth investigating. Terms if desired.

H. H. DECKER & CO.
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

TO RENT—APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF bldg. Living room, Pullman kitchen, large dressing room, roll-a-way bed, tile bath with shower, ceiling clothes closets, $70 up; new, corner bldg., 2 rms. and kit., $70 up; new, corner bldg., 3 rms. and kit., $80 up; new, corner bldg., 4 rms. and kit., $90 up; new, corner bldg., 5 rms. and kit., $100 up; new, corner bldg., 6 rms. and kit., $120 up; stoves, heaters and shades furnished. Open every day. Janitor service. First Realty Co., 2135 Howard. Evanston 3000. Open eves. and Sun. 1-5.

TO RENT—$110-$90 BERKSHAWAY; EXceptionally large, light, airy 4 and 5 rooms apts.; sun porch; 1 blk. to lake; immediate poss.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 8785.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.

All outside rooms; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds; shower; latest features; 2 cozy corner apts. are furnished until 9 o'clock. See them at s. w. cor. Paterson and Artesian.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. KITCH. APTS., reduced to $50; fr. N. outside rms.; lasting service; 6 large, light rooms; 2 tile baths; sun parlor, sleeping porch; immed. poss.; $135. Call Lonebeach 5922.

Rents Greatly Reduced.

922-40 Wrightwood-av. 3 and 4 room apts.; 2 bedrooms. Apply office of bldg. or janitor.

TO RENT—6 RMS. 2 BATHS; MOST MOD. improv. and fixt.; elec. refrig.; carpeted floors; liv. rm. 22x15; bedrm. 15x12; 2 exp. beds; 2 closets. 2655 Cornelia-av., nr. drive.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT RMS., SUN PARLOR. 837 Lawrence-av., near lake, Sheridan-rd. car. Inq. D. exp. station; large porch; special rent inducement. Longbeach 5622.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LARGE, LIGHT 4 R. apts. 6706-14 Lakewood-av.; splendid location, near lake; $70. Reasonable. Sun. 5040.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. SUN parlor; 928 Windsor, near lake, Wilson exp. and boat. Sunnyside 5041.

TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 6 RMS., SUN parlor, 2 baths. 2d 928 Galt-av. Gar. if desired. Inq. 1st apt. Sunny 5040.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY DESIR. 5 RM. apt., large sun par. 1306 North Shore-; 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd. Reas. Sunny 5040.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 3D FLR., TILE BATH; stove and refrig.; 3018 Abbott-st.; pri. trans. to Diversey and Clark.

TO RENT—NEW DEC. AND EQUIP. 4-5 RM. apts. Janitor at 6 W. Webster, 2d floor, rear, 2nd door. Diversey 6400.

TO RENT—CLARK AND OAKDALE, 4-5 rm. apts., $60-$70. Inq. 1st floor, rear, 2nd door. Diversey 6400.

TO RENT—NEW 4-5 RM. APT., 3215 JANsen-pl., N. of Irving Park-blvd. Call Diversey 6344.

TO RENT—4301 N. IRVING-AV., COR. LAW. 2 new apts., 4 rms., $60 up. Ard. 2347.

TO RENT—4 RMS. IN A-DOR BED; SUN P. 4 blks. Sheridan-rd. bus line. Sunnyside 5041.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 2D FLR., INCL. HT. and gas. 4046 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 2D FLR., INCL. HT. and gas. 4047 N. ASHLAND-AV. 6 RM. apt., upper and lower, in 2 flat; elec. lit.; $75 per month. Inq. 1st floor, rear.

TO RENT—1308 CATALPA-AV., 4 RMS., $60. Owner, Sunny, 5545. Wineberry.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, WEST LAKE; PRIV. bath; $110; 4 r., $75. Cone. 1319 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—2 LGE. RM. APT., $75. 4725 HAMden-ct. Phone Lincoln 8112.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

NOW LEASING
500 Barry-av.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
With garage.

707 Junior-Terrace
8 AND 10 ROOMS
3 and 4 BATHS.
With garage.

1209 Astor-st.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS
3 BATHS.

Representatives on premises daily.

HOGAN & DONEY
INC.,
Exclusive Agents,
612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 4560.

540-546 SURF-ST.

Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts. at greatly reduced rentals, $65 to $85; east of Broadway, near Lincoln Pk.; open for inspection. Apply to Mr. Nelson, No. 544.

7 ROOM APT., $200.

1st or 2d. 209 E. Chestnut-st., near Drake hotel; large rooms, 3 baths, decorate thoroughly for high class tenant; 2 yr. lease.

4715-4725 N. LEAVITT-ST.

New bldg., 3-4 rms.; Murphy beds, $52.50 to $60. Janitor, Mr. Micks on premises, will show. These rents are reduced.

2040 TOUHY-AV.

New apts.; rents reduced; $50 to $67.50; 3-4-5 rms. Murphy beds. Apply to agent, 1st apt., 7229 Rogers-av.

4751 N. TROY-ST.

At Lawrence-av., attractive 3-4 rms.; nr. Kedzie L sta.; real bargain prices; real chance to get an apartment cheap. See agent on premises.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

A SIX ROOM HOME
NEW.

You can obtain the combined advantages of a bungalow and a modern apt. in this bldg. Two baths, very large rooms, electrical refrigeration, everything you can ask for in a modern home.

AGENT ON PREMISES,
2042-46 MORSE-AV.,
or
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 MORSE. R. P. 8040.

NEW Corner Building
2 ROOM APTS.
GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION FREE.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Unusual Craftex Decorating.

Apts. have bath from and rear entrances, bedrm. tile bath with shower and ample closet space.

There are ideal 2 rm. apts. of unusual home-like charm, located in a choice residential neighborhood, in the center of transportation and shopping district. Only 1½ blocks to Irving Park L, 2 blocks to steam sta. and 2 blks. to Montrose. See janitor on premises, 3121 Lincoln-av. or call Lonebeach 7890.

All Liberal Concessions.

5 lrg. rms., sun par., overlooking lake; will decorate to suit; 711 Montrose; $110. 7 beautiful rooms on the lake, 2 baths, sun parlor; 6 rms., 2 baths; $150. 819 Lafayette-pkwy.; private beach; $225. 5 rm. apt., $100; 4 rms., $72.50; ext. in-a-door beds; all airy rms.; nr. Howard L. 122 Callan.

5 extra large rms., sun par.; 5630 Ridge; $90.

5 rms., all light, cor. Bdy., 1201 Ainslie, $67.50.

5 lr. rms., nr. L; stove ht.; $50. R. G. INGERSOLL & CO. Sunnyside 7023.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Bldg. 6811-19 Lakewood-av., all apts. have showers, tile walls in baths, crystal fixtures in dining room; cabinet sinks, etc.

3 rm. kitchet., large dinette, bookcase and rollaway, extra closets, $72.50.

4 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., rollaway bed, $80-$2.50-85.

5 rms., extra lrg. living rm. and dining rm., stone front, extra closets, $117.50-$120.

TO RENT—6020 PARK RIDGE-AV.
1215 Devon-av. Rog. Pk. 7838.

TO RENT—929 CORNELIA, 3 RM., 3 BD. $62
6070 Greenview, 3 rms. free gas.....$72
6064 Greenview, 3 rms. free gas.....72
6064 Greenview, 3 rms. ex. bed.....72
921 Cornelia, 4 rms. ex. bed.....77
6116 Kimball, 5 rms., furnace.....105
5100 Winthrop, 6 rms., s. par.....$105
830 Surf-ter., part 2 apts., 6 rms.....120
CLYDE & DEC. 31ST APTS., 6 RMS.....$125

BEST IN CITY

4400-10 N. Ashland-av.; beautiful home apts.; 4 rms., $70; 5 rms., $80; 6 rms., $90; elevated, railroad, motor bus and surf. trans. Very reasonable rent. See janitor, L. Grill, apt. 205, side lights in every room.

HOWARD & CRAIG CO. 33 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
HIGH GRADE APTS., LOW RENTALS.
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.....$65
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.....80
4 ROOMS.....90
5 ROOMS.....110
Near bus. Howard L. one block Sheridan-rd. See janitor, 1354 Juneway-ter.

TO RENT—HOWARD AT RIDGE; 1 NO. CONCESSION; 4 lr. light rms. all outside, $70 up; new, corner bldg., 2 rms. and kit., $70 up; new, corner bldg., 3 rms. and kit., $80 up; stoves, heaters and shades furnished. First Realty Co., 2135 Howard. Evanston 3000. Open eves. and Sun. 1-5.

TO RENT—$110-$90 BERKSHAWAY; EXceptionally large, light, airy 4 and 5 rooms apts.; sun porch; 1 blk. to lake; immediate poss.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 8785.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.

All outside rooms; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds; shower; latest features; 2 cozy corner apts. are furnished until 9 o'clock. See them at s. w. cor. Paterson and Artesian.

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TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 6 RMS., SUN P., 2 baths. 2d 928 Galt-av. Gar. if desired. Inq. 1st apt. Sunny 5040.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY DESIR. 5 RM. apt., large sun par. 1306 North Shore-; 1 blk. w. of Sheridan-rd. Reas. Sunny 5040.

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TO RENT—NEW DEC. AND EQUIP. 4-5 RM. apts. Janitor at 6 W. Webster, 2d floor, rear, 2nd door. Diversey 6400.

TO RENT—CLARK AND OAKDALE, 4-5 rm. apts., $60-$70. Inq. 1st floor, rear, 2nd door. Diversey 6400.

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TO RENT—4 RM. APT., 2D FLR., INCL. HT. and gas. 4047 N. ASHLAND-AV. 6 RM. apt., upper and lower, in 2 flat; elec. lit.; $75 per month. Inq. 1st floor, rear.

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TO RENT—3 ROOMS, WEST LAKE; PRIV. bath; $110; 4 r., $75. Cone. 1319 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—2 LGE. RM. APT., $75. 4725 HAMden-ct. Phone Lincoln 8112.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS ON NEAR NORTH SIDE

Consider these features of 1820 N. STATE-ST.:

BUILDING AND LOCATION.
5 minutes' walk to Loop; fronting quiet, tree lined street; beautiful outlook; doorman service.

MASTER ROOMS.
Spacious as a private home; arched doorways; ivy covered fireplaces; large windows; radiators; abundant closets; studio apts. have 10 ft. windows.

MASTER BATHS.
Ceramic tile floors, delicately tinted tile wainscoting, 7 ft. high silk shower curtains, imported fixtures, Venetian mirrors.

SERVANTS' QUARTERS.
Private rooms, connecting bath off kitchen, and service entrance.

KITCHENS AND BUTLER'S PANTRIES.
Floored with rubber tile; electric refrigeration, incinerators, heat controlled stoves, ventilators, silver sink in pantry, automatic servant annunciators.

ELEVATORS.
Not visible from lobby; 24 hour service; express service only two stops; automatic to 4th floor.

TELEPHONE SERVICE.
Private switchboard, with interconnecting house telephone to lobby, receiving room and laundry.

There are still available for immediate occupancy apts. ranging in size from 3 to 7 rms., each with every living room and dining room. Arrangements to fit the bldg. will gladly be made now if you will call at apartment, giving you an opportunity to judge in advance how perfectly these apts. will meet your requirements. Unusual transportation. Agent on prem.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

THE BARRY APTS.
2100 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.

THE CORNELIA APTS.
3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7, 8 OR 10 ROOMS.

We will be glad to refer you to any tenant of The Barry or The Cornelia as to the reputation these buildings enjoy.

Under the Management of
COLLINS, MURPHY & JACKSON
HARRISON 2650. BUCKINGHAM 4041.

6334 SHERIDAN ROAD

A fireproof elevator building of unusual design and location.

3 AND 6 ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW.

Most Modern Conveniences.

Agent on Premises.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.
220 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
ROOM 506. SUP. 7046.

7310 MORTON-AV.
1 Blk. West Ridge-blvd.
4 LARGE ROOMS.
IN-A-DOR BED, BATH, SHOWER.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
HARRY A. MILLER, Jr., Realtor
or janitor on premises.

NEW BLDG., EAST ROG. PK.

Exclusive 6 rms., 2 baths; liv. rm. 16x26; Italian Renaissance dining room, French doors and windows; master bedrm. 15x15; many closets, cab. and wardrobe; ivory trim panelled walls, tile bath and shower; lunch nook set to garage with drive around bldg.; near lake, bus and L. 7000 Greenview-av. Ror. Pk. 5625.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Shower. 2047 Jarvis-pl., 2d apt. Large, light, sunny rooms; Mahogany and walnut trim. Frigidaire lower floor. Radio connection. 6 rms., 2 baths. Decorated. Occupancy Oct. 1. $135. Open for inspection. A. C. HOFFMAN. 1237. 30 N. La Salle-st. Main 2766.

3638 SHERIDAN-RD.
MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.

They will appeal to fastidious people who desire distinctive 4 rm. apts.; fireproof building, facing lake and Lincoln Park; all outside rooms; every ventilation; cabinet sinks; vertical transportation. Agent on prem.

4 ROOM APTS.—$60
EXTRA IN-A-DOR BED.

Real bargains; 7325 Clayton-ct., near Howard L sta.; elev.-service bldg.; 4 rms., all light, sun par.; 2 beds; $60. See Cauley, Sheldrake 4621.

NEW BUILDING.

Each grade, large, light 4 and 5 rm. apts., with latest improvements and best transmission. $67.50 to $90. Open for inspection daily. 3038 N. Kenneth-av. 1400 West on Irving Park-blvd.

BELMONT APARTMENTS,
1628 Belmont-av.

Modern 1, 2, and 4 rm. kitchenette apts., $45, $55, $67.50 per month. Janitor (or Mr. Glass), Central 4880.

3348 N. MARSHFIELD.

New, high grade kitchenette apts., reasonable rent; immediate occupancy; see janitor; also 6 rm. apt., $90. Apply Manuel & Levin, 77 W. Washington, State 5884.

6 Rms., Sun Parlors, 2 Baths.

7006 7008 Sheridan-rd., 1316 Loui-av., 1st, 2d, 3d; one blk. to L; 2 blks. to steam; 4 blks. to subway. Janitor, 7007 Sheridan-rd.

3 beds; priv. porch; im. poss. See janitor.

VACANT 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Corner; must be seen; newly done, mod. lr. lrt.; ivory pan. din. rm., sun par., sep. beds, side lights in every room. Call Sheldrake 7414.

7512 BARTON-AV.

Near Howard and Western-av.; new 3 flat bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref.; Kewanee boiler; hit cab. crafted. Gar. if desired. Inq. 1st floor, rear, 7044 N. Robey.

1712 Estes-av.—New Bldg.

Fireproof, 2 and 3 r.; bedrms. and breakfast nooks; carpet; Frigidaire, gas, elec. fixtures, or furn.; exec.; no extra cost. Phone or call Mr. Lee, 7044 N. Robey.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.

4 and 5 room apts., perfect transp.; very reasonable rent; see janitor, 4846 Winthrop. HAYES & LEWIS, Stair 3262.

FARRAGUT AND ROBEY.

4 rm. apts. in new modern bldg.; N. W. cor. All large, light, outside rms.; steel sash. F. A. ALDRICH & CO. Wabash 6000.

3687 N. ROBEY-ST.

Near Addison; close to L station and car line; new building; 4 rooms and bath; rent reduced to $50; Rogers Park bldg. Apply 2d floor, fr. N. outside rms. Janitor, 3689 Robey-st.

7 RMS. AND GARAGE, $140.

New bldr.; tile bath; extra lav.; elec. refrig.; Alsing; gar. if reas. and wanted. Call Sunnyside 1727 or Sheldrake 4621.

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

Overlooking Wisconsin Park. 5146 N. Leavitt-st. Tiled shower, elec. refrig., cream walls, sanitone finish; (rare) Sunnyside 1332.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Second fr. in attr. 2 apt. bldg., on 50-ft. lot; large sun parlor; light and airy. 4631 Ainslie-st. Call Mr. Lee, Sunnyside 5139.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

Kitnets.; free gas, elec.; ½ blk. to Howard L sta.; Murphy beds. 7400 Sheridan-rd. Call ALFRED A. HICKS, INC. 8153 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 2000.

2 RMS. AND 4 RMS.

Front corner apts. Near bldg. of school and rapid transportation. $36 to $70. Open for inspection. 6634-36 Glenwood-av.

TO RENT—1064 W. DELAWARE-PL., 3D flr., 2 rms. and b., $55; apt. 1 rm. and b., $40; 2 rms. and b., $50; 3d flr., 3 rms. and b., $60. Inq. 1064 W. Delaware-pl. ALDRICH & CO., 180 N. La Salle-st. State 7100.

TO RENT—2450 SOUTHPORT-AV., 4-5 rms., $60-$70. Janitor on premises. HOWARD & CRAIG CO., 33 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—3 RMS., SUN P., NEWLY decorated, $50; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70; elec. stove heat; 3 rms. and sun par., $45; 4 rms. and sun par., $55. 3018 Wentworth-av.

TO RENT—938 LAFAYETTE-PKY., 7 RM., 3 baths, sun par., $150. Janitor, 940.

TO RENT—561 ALDINE-A., 6 RMS. AND sun parlor, just over Lake View Trust and Savings Bank. Janitor, 563 Aldine-a.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. APT., SUN P., 2 BTH. TO RENT—2 RM. APT., LIKE NEW.....$40
TO RENT—1 RM. APT., LIKE NEW.....$40
TO RENT—1920 N. PAULINA-ST., 5-6 RMS., $70 up; new, corner bldg., 2 rms. and kit., $70 up; new, corner bldg., 3 rms. and kit., $80 up; new, corner bldg., 4 rms. and kit., $90 up; new, corner bldg., 5 rms. and kit., $100 up; new, corner bldg., 6 rms. and kit., $120 up; stoves, heaters and shades furnished. First Realty Co., 2135 Howard. Evanston 3000. Open eves. and Sun. 1-5.

TO RENT—$110-$90 BERKSHAWAY; EXceptionally large, light, airy 4 and 5 rooms apts.; sun porch; 1 blk. to lake; immediate poss.

FRANKENST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

702-18 GORDON-TER.
FIVE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

4200 blg. north; new bldg. at the lake; strictly modern; every rm. faces street; $145-$165.

633 GORDON-TER.
SIX ROOMS.

All rms. overlooking lake and new Lincoln Park extension; corner apt. with living and dining rm. facing Lake Shore Dr.; strictly modern; walls canvased and papered; 2 baths; $200.

732 JUNIOR-TER.
EIGHT ROOMS.

High grade 8 apt. bldg., ½ block from lake; exceptionally large rooms, light and airy; sun parlor; 3 baths; $235.

SEVEN ROOMS.

656 Buena-av., at the lake; sun par., sleeping pch., 2 baths.....$175
5050 Winona; sun parl., 2 baths, ref. near pch overlooking lake.....$155
4151 Sheridan-rd.; sun par., 2 baths...$150

SIX ROOMS.

649 Buena-av. overlooking lake; sun par., 2 baths.....$145
4140 Sheridan-rd.; sun par., 2 baths...$140
4020 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor, 2 baths. 110
4155 Sheridan-rd.....100

FIVE ROOMS.

4161 Sheridan-rd., corner apt.....$100
4051 Clarendon-av.....85
4051 Sunnyside-pl.....75
600 Crescent-pl.....85
4117 Broadway; all outside rooms.....80
1347 Grace-st.....65

FOUR ROOMS.

721 Montrose-av., overlooking lake....$80
925 Crescent-pl.; front porch.....75
702 Barry-av.; extra wall bed.....60

BURT R. KIELY,
801 Buena-av. Wellington 3460.
Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.
at Aldine-av. and Lake.

NOT THE USUAL APARTMENT BUT REFINEMENT AND DISTINCTION IN PLAN AND DESIGN.
NO BUILDING ON EITHER WALLS 50 TO 100 FEET AWAY, BUT MILES OF VIEW AND A MOST IMPOSING SIGHT—AND DETAILS THAT INVITE COMPARISON.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
5-6-7 or More Rooms.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
9 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.
Bldg. phone—Buckingham 0128.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
230 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
ROOM 208—SUPERIOR 7046.

$130 UP.
Walking Distance. 20 Stories. New.
4 ROOM APTS.
EVERY ROOM FACES THE STREET.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 apts. in Tower, 6, 7 or 8 rooms.

Mechanical icing. lights, electricity for cooking and carpets are free.

DELAWARE TOWERS
"An Artistic Triumph."
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush.

A large living rm., bedrm., dining rm. and a beautifully equipped kitchen practically comprise this 4 rm. unit. Take a look at the bldr. and you'll surely want to inspect the interior. The kitchens alone are a revelation. They're efficiency plus. All have elec. stoves with both broiler and oven. The sinks have an unusually large drain board and are quite different from any you've seen.

OFFICE OPEN TO 10 P. M.

PELHAM MANOR.
3000 PINE GROVE-AV., CORNER ADDISON.

One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade fireproof structure; 1 block from Sheridan-rd., Lincoln Pk., and excellent trans.; very 4, 5, 6 and 7 r. apts. at surprisingly moderate rentals; these apts. are carpeted throughout; combined tub and shower with glass doors; beautiful and excellent kitchen equipments, including sanitary cabinets and electric refrigeration. Agent or janitor on premises.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $52.50.
in Rogers Park, for quick action you can secure a modern up to date apt. with bath and shower, enamel stove and cabinet, roll-away bed, and the use of a grand piano; refs. will be read, as there are only high grade tenants in this bldg. Address L D 74, Tribune.

1202 MONTANA-ST.
5 rms., $70 to $75; 1st. porch and yard. New Oven Regulator Gas Stove.

930 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 Rms. $60 to $75; free stg. and elec. 1123 FULLERTON-AV.
4-5 Rms. $60 TO $65.

Art., 3430 Lincoln-av. Tel. Lincoln 0117.

4432 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Near Montrose, 3-4-5 room apts. Apply at building or call State 8071.

$55 PER MONTH
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, and built-in dinette. New and exceptionally bright apartments. Bus at door, surface and L. 1221 Diversey-pkwy.

905 LAKESIDE-PL.
3d apt., 8 rms., 2 baths in detached high grade residential bldg.; ½ blk. lake; new lighting fixt.; one of the finest apts. on N. Side; rent reasonable. J. G. ERICSON, 641 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 9472.

720 CASS-ST.
Ideal 1, 2, and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in high grade fireprf. bldg., within walking dist. of loop; all night elevator service; ice room in basement; conveniences of a residence; close in. See Bldg. Mgr., Rm. 500.

Wellington Nr. Sheridan.
529 TO 41.

4 rms., $75 up; choice of 3 layouts; exquisitely appointed; very lge. liv. rms.; also 6 rms., $97.50; 8 rms., in-a-door, $65. Sunnyside 8700.

5 LARGE ROOMS.
½ blk. from Indian Boundary Park; tile bath and shower; Craftex living rm.; elec. frigid. Apply 1430 Jarvis-av. or phone Briargate 9540.

719 BARRY, TWOS., $50.
Also 2 rooms and sun parlor in front with porch, $70. 2 blks. to Belmont exp. "L" cars. 3 Sheridan-rd. trains. Owner on premises. Lots of light and air. Sunny. 3700.

Real Barg.—Oct. Rent Free.
Cor. 5 lg. rms.; 6 efficiency; all outside; sun p. bld. slp. pch.; cor.; pch.; 2 blks. Roger Sullivan sch.; and St. Ignatius church. At transfer, Sheridan 6942.

5 Rms., Scrnd. Frt. Pch., $75.
1 blk. to Uptown "L" sta. 3d apt., 4426 Clifton. Also 4 rms. with screened front porch, $62.50. Sunnyside 3700.

5059 Sheridan-rd.—7 Rms.
Corner apt., large rms., 3 baths, sun par., overlooks lake; nr. Edgewater Beach hotel. Part. $185; janitor or Directory 2900.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Modern up-to-date apts.; slp. pch.; large beautiful yard; exceptional trans.; 1949 Greenleaf-av. Janitor at bldg.

1233 CHASE-AV., ROG. PK.
4 and 5 rms.; new cor. bldg.; 200 ft. from lake; finest apts. and location; excel. transp.; very reas. rents. Briargate 9070.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
New bldg.; tile baths; firepl.; very reas. 916 Ainslie-st. Sunnyside 0052.

5244-54 CLIFTON-AV.
New bldg., 3 and 4 room apts., in-a-door beds, $60 to $72, near school, L and surf.

SUBLEASE 1ST APT.
Attractive 5 rms., sun parlor, pri. liner pch., bus L, surf. $100 exclusive. 5141 Ardmore.

948-8 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Remodeled, 6 rooms, all off hall; elevator service; $55 to $85. See janitor.

4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
Sublease 6616 N. Ashland; reas. rent; all trans.; early possession. Briargate 0044.

TO RENT—1 AND 2 RM. APTS. AT HAYES-Schiller near Lake Shore-dr.; $17.50-$18. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT — 4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOOR BED, built in beds, 4049 Southport. See janitor, or call owner Wellington 1237.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK OVERLOOKING lake, large outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0540.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, 4 room sun parlor apt.; all have in-a-door beds; $18.50. Harrowsmith, Diversey 0450.

TO RENT—1350 BIRCHWOOD AV. LAKE, 5 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par.

TO RENT—CHOICE 1 & 2 APTS., REYNA LY-don bed; new cabinet kitchens; 3010 Clarewood-av.

TO RENT—1444 WILSON, 7 RMS., $65; 6 rms., $60; 5 rms., $55; 4 rms., $50; 3 rms., $40. Agent on premises. Sun. Ravenswood 0975.

TO RENT—10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 SCHILLER near lake, $360. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT—1310 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 5 RMS., $70. 1 BLK. FROM "L." Sunnyside 8852.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS. AT WATER AND 57TH. $40-$47.50. 2300 Wilton. L. V. 0460.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT. VAPOR HT. $60. 5004 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—641 BRIAR-PL., 7 RMS., H. W. H., newly dec., 2d fl.; steel trans.; $75.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PORCH, STM. HT.; exc. trans. 5th. 3749 Wilton-av.

TO RENT—3750 SHERIDAN ROAD, SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.

BRAND NEW BUILDING, Overlooking Lake and Park.

5-6-7-9 RM. APTS. 2-3-4 BATHS

Mechanical Refrigeration. Filtered Water; Tile Baths. Library; Concealed Radiation Gymnasium. Pompeian Swimming Pool. Careful Sound Deadening.

Unobstructed light and air on all four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.

Highly Restricted Tenancy.

INSPECTION INVITED.

CARLSON & GREENE, INC.,
3750 Sheridan-rd. Sta. 2565.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD
AT BROMPTON PLACE.
12 STORY FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING.

3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.

ALL ROOMS ARE EXCELLENT IN SIZE, AND THE APARTMENTS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED—ABUNDANT CLOSETS.

PRICED FROM $120.00.
LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
SEMI-HOTEL SERVICE.

AGENT ON PREMISES
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
BLDG. PHONE LAK. 2492.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.
936 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.
ROOM 205. SUP. 7046.

1528 MORSE-AV
NEW—FIREPROOF.
Live in a modern structure. All the latest features, such as craftex walls, showers, carpeted floors, electrical refrigeration, large stoves.

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

You will be comfortable here at a low rent.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1528 MORSE-AV. R. P. 8040.

Beat Value North Shore.
828-850 Sunnyside-av. 2 and 3 rms.; ½ blk. from lake; conv. to theatres and shops; "L" trains, surf. cars. Good sized rooms. Well arranged. Showers. Agent on premises or phone office.

4 ROOMS.

850 Sunnyside, 3d av., sun par.....$65
716 Waveland-av., 3d, north.....75
716 Waveland-av., 3d.....75
4442 Hermitage-av., 2d.....75
4435 Magnolia, 1st apt.....75
4441 Hermitage-av., 3d apt.....75
4426 Magnolia, 2d apt.....100

2 ROOMS.

935 Gait-av., 1st and 3d.....$35
4416 Beard-av., 1st floor.....40
4756 Magnolia, 2d-3d.....40
1215 Sunnyside-av., 1st apt., r. & k.....50

O. P. CURRIN, JR.,
4521 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 2821-22.

NEW 15 FLAT.
4 ROOMS, $70.
Concession to Nov. 1st.
Frigidaire Icing Free.

Unusually large, bright rooms with fireplace, dinette, kitchen in white enamel and dining room; Rollaway bed; shower bath; 4 large closets; close to schools, transp. & shops. $70. ARTHUR J. VERZ, Corner Arthur-Francisco, or 4644 Lois. 7716.

MOZART TOWERS BLDG.,
2824 JEFFERSON-AV.
CONCESSIONS.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room modern apartments; building just completed; Murphy beds, tile baths, built-in wash bowl; built in tubs, shower, linoleum floors, Venetian blinds; quiets; all large rms.; 2 blocks to public sch.; 4 blks. to Kimball-av.; ideal place for adults; 4 Kedzie-av. cars. Janitor.

ELEGANT 6 ROOMS, $100.
Very large living rm., sun par., large dining rm.; the latest appointments throughout; 1st floor. 4443 Malden. DOWERMAN CO. 4642 Broadway. Sunny. 8100.

2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Choice selection of Rogers Park and Evanston new bldg. apts.; 2 to 6 rms.; in-a-door beds, porches; close to L and bus; low rentals. Rogers Park 1619.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4 ROOMS, EXTRA in-door bed (for school girl), steel trans.; 1 min. to conv. to Loop. See janitor's W. 1 or 2 Lawrence-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—5003 BELMONT, 6 RMS., FIN. bi.; vacant; reasonable rent. 2232 N. Clark-st. or 2052 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—3033 BELMONT, 6 RMS., FIN. bi.; vacant; reasonable rent. 2232 N. Clark-st. or 2052 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT. VAPOR HT.; adults; no pets. 5004 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., $70; 6 RMS., $80; 7 RMS., $90. 4 blks. to "L." 1438 Jarvis-av. or phone Briargate 9540.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., large, airy 5 and 6 room apts.; excellent trans.; immediate possession.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
116 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5723.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton (nr. Clark-st. elec. and Lincoln Park). 3 rms., mod., steam ht., gas, refrigerator. 2307 N. SCHMITT or SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT.
Modern 5 room apt., spacious rooms, 6 tile baths; all walls panaled and canvased; will decorate to suit your fancy. 501 Seminole-st.

4 RMS. AT LAKE, $62.50.
Shower bath, rollaway makes 5 rms. efficiency. 4729 Touhy. 2 blks. "L" station. Sunnyside 8700.

5 R., Alt. Hld. Gar., New Bldg.
Hld. apts., pch., 6 rm., can be very modern. Frank Cor. Alden Ex. trans. State 2481.

834 LAKESIDE-PL.
BET. SHER.-RD. LAKE. WILL LAVE L. 4-5 RMS. $70-$75. APPLY 1ST APT. AFT. 10.

6 ROOMS, $75.
All light, modern; h. w. heat; quiet, homelike neighborhood. 1411 Wilson-av.

6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
4426 Magnolia, 2d apt.; 2 blks. Uptown L. sta., Stockton school; $100. Sunny. 8700.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $60.
Beautiful modern Edgewater apartment. 1527 CARMEN-AV.

TO RENT—3220 N. LINCOLN-ST., 6 MOD. ern rms.; bore bt.; corner brick bldg.; good transp.; $110.

TO RENT—$67.50, EXCEL. 4 R. FIN. HTD. 3220 Marianne-av. Diversey L. DIRKS, 2244 Racine.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM APTS., SHOWERS; bake, good trans.; very large rooms; $70. 719 Roscoe-st. Lakeview 9460.

TO RENT—1 FLAT OF BEAU. KAW. Thermo-fir. unit, school, home or will rent 1 apt. Bitterweet 9611.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 1356 SHERIDAN-RD. OVER looking Lake Shore-dr. $175-$185. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT — 4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR BED, built in beth. 4049 Southport. See janitor, or call owner Wellington 1237.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RMS. LIGHT, AIRY, IN-A-dor bed; new cabinet kitchens; 3010 Clarewood-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4 ROOMS, EXTRA in-door bed (for school girl), steel trans.; 1 min. to conv. to Loop. See janitor's W. 1 or 2 Lawrence-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

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TO RENT—3033 BELMONT, 6 RMS., FIN. bi.; vacant; reasonable rent. 2232 N. Clark-st. or 2052 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT. VAPOR HT.; adults; no pets. 5004 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., $70; 6 RMS., $80; 7 RMS., $90. 4 blks. to "L." 1438 Jarvis-av. or phone Briargate 9540.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., large, airy 5 and 6 room apts.; excellent trans.; immediate possession.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
116 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5723.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton (nr. Clark-st. elec. and Lincoln Park). 3 rms., mod., steam ht., gas, refrigerator. 2307 N. SCHMITT or SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT.
Modern 5 room apt., spacious rooms, 6 tile baths; all walls panaled and canvased; will decorate to suit your fancy. 501 Seminole-st.

4 RMS. AT LAKE, $62.50.
Shower bath, rollaway makes 5 rms. efficiency. 4729 Touhy. 2 blks. "L" station. Sunnyside 8700.

5 R., Alt. Hld. Gar., New Bldg.
Hld. apts., pch., 6 rm., can be very modern. Frank Cor. Alden Ex. trans. State 2481.

834 LAKESIDE-PL.
BET. SHER.-RD. LAKE. WILL LAVE L. 4-5 RMS. $70-$75. APPLY 1ST APT. AFT. 10.

6 ROOMS, $75.
All light, modern; h. w. heat; quiet, homelike neighborhood. 1411 Wilson-av.

6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
4426 Magnolia, 2d apt.; 2 blks. Uptown L. sta., Stockton school; $100. Sunny. 8700.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $60.
Beautiful modern Edgewater apartment. 1527 CARMEN-AV.

TO RENT—3220 N. LINCOLN-ST., 6 MOD. ern rms.; bore bt.; corner brick bldg.; good transp.; $110.

TO RENT—$67.50, EXCEL. 4 R. FIN. HTD. 3220 Marianne-av. Diversey L. DIRKS, 2244 Racine.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM APTS., SHOWERS; bake, good trans.; very large rooms; $70. 719 Roscoe-st. Lakeview 9460.

TO RENT—1 FLAT OF BEAU. KAW. Thermo-fir. unit, school, home or will rent 1 apt. Bitterweet 9611.

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TO RENT — 4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR BED, built in beth. 4049 Southport. See janitor, or call owner Wellington 1237.

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TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, 4 room sun parlor apt.; all have in-a-door beds; $18.50. Harrowsmith, Diversey 0450.

TO RENT—1350 BIRCHWOOD AV. LAKE, 5 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par.

TO RENT—CHOICE 1 & 2 APTS., REYNA LY-don bed; new cabinet kitchens; 3010 Clarewood-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—1444 WILSON, 7 RMS., $65; 6 rms., $60; 5 rms., $55; 4 rms., $50; 3 rms., $40. Agent on premises. Sun. Ravenswood 0975.

TO RENT—10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 SCHILLER near lake, $360. Lake View 0460.

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TO RENT—2-3 RMS. AT WATER AND 57TH. $40-$47.50. 2300 Wilton. L. V. 0460.

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TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PORCH, STM. HT.; exc. trans. 5th. 3749 Wilton-av.

TO RENT—GUBBINS & McDONNELL.

3, 4, 5 Cor. Frnsc.-av. and Lincoln-av. 3, 4, 5 rm. apts. in-a-door beds, from $45. Available or Oct. 1st pref. $45-$50-$70.

N. E. Cor. Farwell-av. and Ashland-blvd. 2-3-4 rm. apts. Large, light and airy. Kitchenettes. Some in-a-door beds. $50 and up.

6216 N. Ashland. Spacious 4 rm. apts. in modern brick bldg. Janitor on premises. $50-$57.50.

S. W. Cor. Farwell-av. and Marion. 4-5 rm. apts. in new corner building. Sun and steam trans. $70-$85.

1425-27 Chase-av., near Sheridan-rd. 4 rm. apts., in-a-door bed. Beautiful modern bldg. $65-$75. Janitor on premises.

1370-72 Greenleaf, East of N. Beautiful 3 rm. apts., $50 and $55. Large rms., panelled walls, oak floors, etc. $1,000-$1,100. Janitor on premises.

1234-45 Jarvis-av., Rogers Park; large 4-5 rm. apts., 300 ft. to lake; new rents; $65-$115. See Mullaney, 1237 Jarvis.

N. W. Cor. Pensacola and Clark. New Bldg. 4 rm. apts. with Modern equipment. White enamel refrigerators. $55-$75. Agent on premises.

N. W. Cor. Greenleaf and Greenview. Large 4 rm. apts., sun parlors, in-a-door beds, fireplaces. $70. Phil Fisch, Senior and L. $75-$85.

S. E. Cor. Farwell and Greenview. Modern 4 rm. apts. $50 to $60. Ready. High grade bldg. Close to Field School L. and bus.

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6501 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8200.
Open Sunday. Free Auto Service.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2-4 ROOM APTS.

2 ROOMS, $50-$55-$60.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LARGE—LIGHT—AIRY.

THE LAST WORD IN KITCHENETTE APTS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
1 BLK. FROM L. BUS AND LAKE.

FOR INFORMATION SEE JANITOR OR CALL

BECKLENBERG,
29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.

NEW BUILDING
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
$57.50 AND UP
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.
Including electric refrigeration.
All apts. are light, airy, and comfortable.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
FULLERTON COURT APTS.
2343 Geneva-terrace.
AT FULLERTON-PKWY. BLK. W. CLARK.

NEW BUILDING,
1927-31 HOWE-ST.,
(¼ BLOCK SOUTH OF CENTER-ST.)

3-4 ROOM APTS.
having 4 and 5 room efficiency. Large living room (17½x15½) with roll-away bed. Near all transportation, schools, churches. 15 minutes to loop.

$60 AND UP

EDGEWATER APTS.
1216 North Sheridan-rd., 3 rms.....$70.00
5241 Greenview-av., 2 rms. $54.50-$60.00
5844 Wayne-av., 4 rms., porches, $85-$87.50
1160-72 Ardmore-av., 4 rms.....$70.00
1160-72 Ardmore-av., 5 rms., porch.....$80-$82.50
4252 Glenwood, 1 rm., 3 rms., rear pch.$52.50
5735 Winthrop, 3 rms., porch.....$52.50-$60.00
Choice APTS. $50 TO $75.

W. T. TANGNEY,
1208 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 2507.

DRESDEN APTS.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
N. W. COR. ASHLAND AND MORSE-AV.

2 AND 3 RMS. AND KITCHENETTES.
$50 TO $65 PER MO.

Absolutely the Best Value in Rogers Park. 2 and 3 rm. apts. and KITCHENETTES. SEE MRS. FISHER, 1606 MORSE-AV., OR JANITOR, 1606 MORSE-AV.

807 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
2-3 ROOMS.....$55-$80
AGENT ON PREMISES OR
Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 8160.

4-5 Rms., Sun Par.
Overlooking lake in beautiful bldg.; 5 rms., 2 sun parlors; 4 rms., open, front and rear porch; 2 bths.; Lovely carpeted private building beach. Bargain more than any. Very reasonable rent. Call Sheldrake 8946, or 1163 North Shore-av., janitor.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS;
3-in-a-3 apt. bldg. Tile kitchen, tile bath, beautiful bath and walls, ceiling fin. in ivory and white enamel; 2 large bedrms., 2 large closets, all wall bed; Howard "L" station. 1240-1244 Kenmore-av. (opposite corner of Rober). 4 rms., Norman Bel Geddes, Modernistic. MRS. KENNETH. Bud. 0923. Res. 6867.

EASTNOR MANOR.
534-552 Brompton-av., corner Pine Grove. 3-4-5 rooms, bedrms and in-door beds; attractively unfurnished or empty. Agent on premises. $60 to $105.

O. P. CURRIN, JR.,
4521 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 2821.

AT WATER'S EDGE.
$55 AND UP
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.; in-a-door beds; porches; close to L and lake; low rentals. Rogers Park 1619.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4 ROOMS, EXTRA in-door bed (for school girl), steel trans.; 1 min. to conv. to Loop. See janitor's W. 1 or 2 Lawrence-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—503 BELMONT, 6 RMS., FIN. bi.; vacant; reasonable rent. 2232 N. Clark-st. or 2052 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—3033 BELMONT, 6 RMS., FIN. bi.; vacant; reasonable rent. 2232 N. Clark-st. or 2052 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT. VAPOR HT.; adults; no pets. 5004 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., $70; 6 RMS., $80; 7 RMS., $90. 4 blks. to "L." 1438 Jarvis-av. or phone Briargate 9540.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-rd., large, airy 5 and 6 room apts.; excellent trans.; immediate possession.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
116 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5723.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., COR. CLEVELAND AND Fullerton (nr. Clark-st. elec. and Lincoln Park). 3 rms., mod., steam ht., gas, refrigerator. 2307 N. SCHMITT or SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT.
Modern 5 room apt., spacious rooms, 6 tile baths; all walls panaled and canvased; will decorate to suit your fancy. 501 Seminole-st.

4 RMS. AT LAKE, $62.50.
Shower bath, rollaway makes 5 rms. efficiency. 4729 Touhy. 2 blks. "L" station. Sunnyside 8700.

5 R., Alt. Hld. Gar., New Bldg.
Hld. apts., pch., 6 rm., can be very modern. Frank Cor. Alden Ex. trans. State 2481.

834 LAKESIDE-PL.
BET. SHER.-RD. LAKE. WILL LAVE L. 4-5 RMS. $70-$75. APPLY 1ST APT. AFT. 10.

6 ROOMS, $75.
All light, modern; h. w. heat; quiet, homelike neighborhood. 1411 Wilson-av.

6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
4426 Magnolia, 2d apt.; 2 blks. Uptown L. sta., Stockton school; $100. Sunny. 8700.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $60.
Beautiful modern Edgewater apartment. 1527 CARMEN-AV.

TO RENT—3220 N. LINCOLN-ST., 6 MOD. ern rms.; bore bt.; corner brick bldg.; good transp.; $110.

TO RENT—$67.50, EXCEL. 4 R. FIN. HTD. 3220 Marianne-av. Diversey L. DIRKS, 2244 Racine.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM APTS., SHOWERS; bake, good trans.; very large rooms; $70. 719 Roscoe-st. Lakeview 9460.

TO RENT—1 FLAT OF BEAU. KAW. Thermo-fir. unit, school, home or will rent 1 apt. Bitterweet 9611.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 1356 SHERIDAN-RD. OVER looking Lake Shore-dr. $175-$185. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT — 4 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR BED, built in beth. 4049 Southport. See janitor, or call owner Wellington 1237.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PARK OVERLOOKING lake, large outside rms., 2 baths, sun parlor. Rogers Park 0540.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, 4 room sun parlor apt.; all have in-a-door beds; $18.50. Harrowsmith, Diversey 0450.

TO RENT—1350 BIRCHWOOD AV. LAKE, 5 large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par.

TO RENT—CHOICE 1 & 2 APTS., REYNA LY-don bed; new cabinet kitchens; 3010 Clarewood-av. Phone Lake View 2610.

TO RENT—1444 WILSON, 7 RMS., $65; 6 rms., $60; 5 rms., $55; 4 rms., $50; 3 rms., $40. Agent on premises. Sun. Ravenswood 0975.

TO RENT—10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 3 SCHILLER near lake, $360. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT—1310 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 5 RMS., $70. 1 BLK. FROM "L." Sunnyside 8852.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS. AT WATER AND 57TH. $40-$47.50. 2300 Wilton. L. V. 0460.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. APT. VAPOR HT.; adults; no pets. 5004 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—641 BRIAR-PL., 7 RMS., H. W. H., newly dec., 2d fl.; steel trans.; $75.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PORCH, STM. HT.; exc. trans. 5th. 3749 Wilton-av.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE APTS.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

2 ROOMS.

613 Wrightwood, in-a-door.....$55
737 Briar-pl., new bldg.....$57.50

3 ROOMS.

4012 Southport, bdrm., rollaway...$62.50
5757 Wrightwood, 2d fl., front.....$65
737 Briar-pl., new bldg., bedrm. or liv. adjoining.....$65-$70
906 Wilson at lake, janitor.....$75

4 ROOMS.

3218 N. Halsted, 1st fl., bay.....$55
3110 Winthrop, 3 blks. to lake.....$47.50
3741 Broadway.....$65
5637 Kenmore, in-a-door, 1 blk. lake...$75
4427 Wrightwood; near park.....$75-$80
4427 Artesian-av., 2d fl., pk.....$45
616 Oakdale, 1st-2d, beats.....$60

5 ROOMS.

726 California-ave., 2d-3d.....$60
3741 N. Clark, 2d-3d; 1 blk. "L".....$65
3045 Kenmore, 2d, fr., apt.....$100
5714 Broadway, 1st fr.....$62.50

7 ROOMS.

640 Gary-pl., fine for rooming.....$65
634 Barry, fine for rooming.....$65

All apts. are ideally located close to schools and churches, with unexcelled trans. Call us for complete list including furnished apts. and stores.

HENSEL-COFFMAN
3169 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 7633.

Whiteside & Wentworth
S. S. Dearborn-st. Central 2907.
4602 Broadway. Edgewater 0621.

TWO ROOMS.

4025 Melrose-st., wall bed, free gas.....$45
1246 Wilson-av., 2d, corner, rooms....$47.50

THREE ROOMS, PKS.

4027 Melrose-st., wall bed, etc.....$50-$55
7411 N. Ashland-av., 1st fr.....$60

FOUR ROOMS.

5 S. Walton-pl., 2d, well arranged...$65
906 Oakdale-av., 1st, front porch.....$60
830 Irving Park-blvd., 1st, well arranged $60
534 Cornelia-av., 1st, large rooms.....$60
902 Melrose-st., 1st, sleeping porch....$65
2432 Montrose-av., 2d, front.....$57.50
1405 Arthur-av., 2d, front porch.....$70
7409 N. Ashland-av., 2d, sun parlor.....$70

FIVE ROOMS.

2944 Mildred-av., 2d, front porch.....$80
3462 Leland-av., 3d, front porch.....$60
1252 Wilson-av., 1st, well arranged.....$60
4533 Magnolia-av., 1st, large rooms.....$60
1940 Farwell-av., 2d, sun parlor.....$75

Garage if desired, $10.

4514 Clifton-av., 2d, front porch.....$75
1411 Arthur-av., 2d, front porch.....$70
4554 Ravenswood-av., 2d, elec., sv. ht.$60
7407 N. Ashland-av., 2d, sun parlor.....$50

SEVEN ROOMS.

942 Cass-st., 1st.....$62.50
3178 N. Clark-st., 2d, elec., stove ht....$140
1940 Farwell-av., 2d, 2 baths.....$90
4611 Beacon-av., 3d, large parlor.....$90
1807 Wilson-av., 2d, elec., stove ht.....$45

SEVEN ROOMS.

4900 Sheridan-rd., 1st, corner, sun par., lar. 3 baths, front porch.....$160

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
In the finest of the Edgewater residential section, just off the lake. Fireproof, modern buildings. All apts. with large, light, airy rms. consisting of a living rm., breakfast rm., and kitchenette. Each apt. provided in this 3 rm. apt., in-a-door beds in all apts., large closets, and side lighting fixtures in all living rms.

RENTAL $55 AND UP.
5552-60 LAKEWOOD-AV.
2 blks. west of Broadway at Bryn Mawr-av. or agent on premises.

FIFTH FLOOR
EAST DELAWARE PLACE
NEAR THE LAKE.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Unusually large, attractive outside rooms. High grade fireproof building; doorman, elevator service; an ideal home, attractively priced. For inspection phone CENTRAL 8310.

AT THE LAKE DWELLERS.

Come to beautiful Indian Boulevard. Pk., near 99th st. and Lake Shore boul. apt.; 4 rms. at $85; 5 rms. at $100.

S. E. COR. ESTES-AV. AND ROCKWELL-ST. Splendid 6 rm. apt. for $75. Also 4 rms. elec. refg., mangles, washing mach., col. tile baths, Venetian blinds, Craftex walls, etc.; surf. motor bus. Jr. C. & A. R. R. 2d stop. Also 5 rm. extra large front room, cor. apt. at $125. Oriental and Rockwell.

GREEN BRIAR APTS.
559-61 SURF-ST.

7-8 room apartments with 2 baths, priced from $175 to $225, which includes electricity and automatic refrigeration. 24 hour heating service; will redecorate to suit; only 2 apts. left. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TWO ROOMS—$50.00.

Newlyweds, you can get these apts. at a saving. They are comfortable and cozy; good service; will redecorate to suit; only 2 apts. left. Just look, then decide. 4307 Wilton L. station. Agent at 4307 N. Winchester-av.

COMMODORE APTS.
550-568 SURF-ST.

5-6 room apartments priced from $90 to $130, which includes electricity, automatic refrigeration, tile baths and elevator service. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, NEAR LAKE and L, large, light, airy rooms, immed. poss. 1 room, kitchenette, wall bed.....$35
2 rms., kitchenette, wall bed.....$50
3 rms., kitchenette, wall bed.....$65
3 rms., sun par., sun par.....95
PUSHEE & CO., 1303 Morse-av. R. P. 0617.

6 ROOMS, $90.

S. W. cor. Sheridan-rd. and Morse-av.; brick bldg.; 6 rms., bath, etc.; wonderful value for the money. Decorate. Sunny 8140.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FUL 6 RM. APT., 3 baths; Columbia-av. near the lake. Also 5 rm. apt., 2 baths; Evanston. Call the Rise. Good transportation. Very reasonable rent. Apply to owner, Buckingham 7176.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.
In good loc. nr lake; all apts. facing court; lge. rms., closets; steam; low rentals. 748 Buckingham-pl. Bld. 1, 1762.

NEW BUILDING.
4 rm. apts.; best transportation; read. rent. J. Olsen, 4615 N. Lincoln. See janitor. Briargate 9113.

1616

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

NONE FOR YOUR MONEY

new, two-story brick on the N. W. Hdq. CORNER BUILDING, 4035-37 Addison-av. & Milwaukee-av.; nr. Schurz 3145; Schil. car and six. St. Paul R. R. and St. Viator's

3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, very nicely arranged, some have extra in-a-door beds, screens, baffles; linoleum on kitchen floors, radiators, ornamental curtain rods, original decorations; elaborate vestibules, and other modern attractions in this beaut. new apartment. Rent only $57.50 to $70. Agent on premises or Belmont 3211.

NEW BUILDINGS.

2 ROOMS, $50-$55

S. E. COR. WRIGHTWOOD AND SAWYER. S. W. COR. SCHUBERT AND SPAULDING.

3 ROOMS, $55-$60

2800 N. SPAULDING. GAS FREE. Agent on Premises.

AINSLIE APT. HOTEL

3206 AINSLIE-ST.

BEAUTIFUL KITCHENETTE APTS. SOME WITH BEDROOMS. FLOORS LAID AT THEIR BOARDROOT. GAS AND ELEC. INCLUDED. NEW RENTAL. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY.

RENTS AS LOW AS $60.

4802 BERNARD-ST.

NEW BUILDING.

3 ROOM APTS. CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING ROOM, IN-A-DOR BED, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE.

RENTS $47.50 PER MO.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR

ELEGANT 5 RM. APTS.

Unique arrangement; large light rooms; sun room; breakfast room, etc.; in duplex apt. buildings; quarters on 3d floor; 2 blks. from Wilson L. Agent & LYNN, 4721 N. KEDZIE-AV.

NEW 2-4 ROOM APTS.

45 DAYS' CONCESSION

Bldg. 1 year old, newly decorated; large light rooms, shadeless closets, roll-away beds; $55. Burke & Lynn. Arents on premises.

W. WHIPPLE-ST. KEYSTONE 7780.

BARGAIN—4 ROOMS

Positively lowest priced high grade apts. in city; light, airy rooms; reception hall; wardrobe closets in-a-door bed, shower. All modern conveniences; near private park; immediate occupancy; 2 left to choose from. 2121 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.

Janitor will show, or call Central 6610.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

4321-23 N. Drake-av. Now being completed; 3 rms. & rms. apts. in the city; unusual large room size; each has outside exposure; in-a-door beds; beautifully dec.; every modern feature; ½ blk. from school and playground; fine food market near; $57.50. Owner on premises, or Phone Lincoln 3504.

NEW BUILDING.

1 AND 4 ROOMS; SPECIAL FEATURES. READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FREE GAS.

S. E. CORNER KEDZIE AND AINSLIE. AGENT ON PREMISES. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH 15 DEARBORN-ST. 4002 BROADWAY.

MONTH CONCESS.

Modern 3 rm. apts.; mod.; $47.50 and $55; 3 and 4 rms.; mod.; pan. dining rm.; sun par.; $60 and $77.50. Janitor, 4000 N. Keystone-av. Agent, Brown, Dearborn, Ex. Bldg.

CONGRESS APARTMENTS,

2121-23 N. Rockwell-st.

Modern 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., in-a-dor beds; $45, $50, $55 per mo. Inquire janitor at 2121 or Central 5800.

RADIO PROGRAMME

In every apt.; 3-4-5 rms., $55-$60-$65; screens, gas, stove, wash. maytag inc. in rent; sun. bl.; 1, 2 blks. 4750 N. Sacramento-av., and 3206 Sunnyside-av. Ar. 0504.

2-3 ROOM APTS.

New bldg.; good size, well ventilated rms. Rent $37.50-$57.50. 4812 Cortland-st. G. W. BOLLINGER & SONS. Mansfield 7800.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

$4-5 rm. heated apts., new bldg., $55-$62.50 per av.; $52.50 and up; ready Oct. 1. Consumers, 4571 Ravenswood-av.

REDUCED RENT.

Beautiful 5 r., stm. htd. apt., new cor. bldg., all in., lt. outside rms.; $70. 4000 N. LA Varne, N. E. cor. Schubert.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

5001 Crystal, cor La Verne, mod., lge. 4 r. stm. bt. apt., $62.50; sun pch.; rd. trans. Belmont 4858.

5 Rm. Hid Sun Par. Apt., $75

High grade bldg.; ideal Austin loc.; best of service; exceptional; 2 apts. left; immediate possession. 1052 N. Lavergne-av.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

2321 N. Kedzie-blvd., cor. Palmer-sq., mod. r. stm. ht. apt., $62.50; 5 r., $72.50; 6 rms., $80; rd. trans. Belmont 4858.

3 RMS. AND SUN PCH., $70.

Lg. rms. Light on all sides. Steam ht. Newly dec. Janitor service. Gentiles also. Reasonable. Kildare 5573.

MOD. 5 RMS., $65.

Newly dec. 5 rm. apts.; 3d; close to L and school. 4459 N. Kedzie. Central 2429.

MODERN 3-4 RM. APTS.

Steam heated; $50 and $60 month; new bldg. 2900 Long-av. Agent on premises.

3 RMS. KLEG. 5 RMS. WITH SLEEPING PORCH; heated; all modern conveniences; in 3 flat bldg. Splen. layout. Inq. 1417 W. Central Pk.-av.

NEW 3 ROOM APTS., $55.

Just decorated; also 4 room apts. Some 3a with sleeping porches. 3148-58 Belle Plaine.

3025 PALMER SQ.-BLVD.

Exceptionally fine 5 rms., new bldg., excel. trans., light, airy rooms, built-in buffet, Arm. 07765.

2-3-4-5 RMS. LOGAN SQ. L. 6 RMS. H. W. heat; $75; vacant; Oct. 1. 2444 N. Spaulding-av.

1 ROOM, 3 RMS. AND FLAT WITH STORE. Rent reasonable. 1643 N. McVicker-av. Belmont 5816.

MODERN 6 RM. FLAT. $75. Rent reasonable; mod. water heat; $75. 4017 N. Leaviti-av.

BEAUT. 5 RM. FLAT, "L" AND surr.; tiled bath; $75. 4743 N. Lawndale-av.

ATTRAC. RTD. 4 RM. APT. IN new bldg.; suit elderly couple or boy; gentiles; $40. Belmont 2291.

BASEMENT APT. $40. 5151 Sheridan-av. light, steam heated and lge. Call Cent. 8513.

MODERN APT. ALL OUTSIDE RMS. Rent reasonable; mod. bldg.; good transport. 2 Springfield-av.

FURNISHED 4 RM. APT. TO ADULTS. 2 flat, elec. light, stove heat; newly dec.; $40. 3822 N. Kostner-av. Palisade 5751.

3 RMS., $24, $25, $27.50.

California-av., near Jackson, bath, elec.; N. W. bus. L. surf. Columbus Pk.; rens. for Mason and Fillmore; rens. rent; owner on prem. Call Mansfield 3762.

3 RMS., $24, $25, $27.50.

California-av., near Jackson, bath, elec.; N. W. bus. L. surf. Columbus Pk.; rens. for Mason and Fillmore; rens. rent; owner on prem. Call Mansfield 3762.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS, 2827-29-2833-35 N. CRAWFORD-AV. NEW FURNITURE. 7 MIN. TO MILWAUKEE-AV. CARS. AGENT ON PREMISES.

4 ROOM APTS.

New bldg., sun parlors, fireplaces, shower baths; reasonable rental. Inquire of janitor on premises.

2905-17 Shakespeare.

NEW 2 FLAT BRICK.

5042-5046 Wrightwood-av., nr. Cicero and Fullerton; 5 rms., sun parlor; firepl.; bookcases; tiled bath; linoleum on kitchen floors; radiators, ornamental curtain rods, original decorations; elaborate vestibules, and other modern attractions in this beaut. new apartment. Rent only $57.50 to $70. Agent on premises or Belmont 3211.

NEW BUILDING.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; just comp.; extra roll-away bed; free elec. refrigeration; all light rooms; near transp. 1 flat; 3 rm. apt. $55-$57.50; also 4 rm. apt. $47.50; also 3d floor, separate furnace, $50. Owner on premises Sunday until 5:30 p. m. Phone Oakland 7068.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

3 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; just comp.; extra roll-away bed; free elec. refrigeration; all light rooms; near transp. 1 flat; 3 rm. apt. $55-$57.50; also 4 rm. apt. $47.50; also 3d floor, separate furnace, $50. Owner on premises Sunday until 5:30 p. m. Phone Oakland 7068.

TO RENT—4 OR 5 RMS., STEAM HT., IN choice location. Open for inspection Sunday, 2-5 p. m. 4701 Barry-av., cor. Kilpatrick.

ALSO

6 rms., stove ht., Irving Park; rent $45. Baldwin, Heaney & Co., 3210 Irving Pk.-bl.

S. W. Cor. Argyle-Ridgeway.

4 rooms, $65.
5 rooms, $80.

Large rooms, sun parlors, etc. Agent on premises daily to 6 p. m.

3059 WILSON-AV.

5 rooms and sun par., 1st floor, modern bldg., delightful apt., $75. Warren, Lyon & Co., 3210 Irving Pk.-bl.

S. W. Cor. Argyle-Ridgeway.

4 rooms, $65.
5 rooms, $80.

Large rooms, sun parlors, etc. Agent on premises daily to 6 p. m.

3059 WILSON-AV.

5 rooms and sun par., 1st floor, modern bldg., delightful apt., $75. Warren, Lyon & Co., 3210 Irving Pk.-bl.

4 room apts., 1st and 2d flr., $57.50. Fine value for the money. Ft. Juniper 5209.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

4445 N. Central Pk.-av. Montrose—New, latest 4 & 5 rm. apts.; $62.50 up; 2 tiled baths, buffets, showers, pantries, ironing board; rd. trans. Phone Belmont 4858.

Fullerton and Kilbourn.

3 and 4 rm. apts., arranged in a most pleasing manner; beaut. court bldg.; rent $57.50 to $62.50. Apply at premises or Bel. 3211.

S. E. COR. EDDY AND LONG.

4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg., shower baths, elec. refrigerators, heated garages; low rent; concession; agent on premises, or tel. Armitage 3291.

5 ROOMS IN 2 FLAT.

4508 N. Sacramento, 1st or 2d floor, brkfast nook, kitchen and bath, shower rm. Canvassed walls, hand decorated gar. Apply at premises, or Belmont 3211.

HENRIETTA APTS.

2235 N. Kedzie-blvd., 5 rms., stm. ht., latest floors; beds and surr.; rents only $65 and $70. Apply at premises or Belmont 3211.

Whipple and Wellington.

3 and 4 rm. apts. in beautiful court bldg. Gas free. $55 to $65. Possession Oct. 1. Apply at premises or Belmont 3211.

3 RM. APTS.

Large rms. with bedroom and rollaway bed; strictly modern. $60. 5614 N. Kimball. Keystone 4598.

TO RENT—4 LARGE, LIGHT

rooms with 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, pantry and sleeping porch; steam heat; bargain, $55. Keystone 5831.

6 Large, Light Rooms, $75.

825 N. Karlov; nearly new; stm. ht.; everything modern; good transportation. Belmont 3211.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUT. 4 RM. apts., $45-$70; stm. ht.; jan. serv.; ¼ blk. from L; conclusion. 1200 N. Sayre. Merr. 5147.

2801 LOGAN-BLVD.

5 rm., $55; 6 rm., $65; 7 rm., $90; mod. stm. h. new dec.; jan. s.; bus. L. sur. Brun. 0007.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $152-54 WALTON-st., $55 and up; steam ht.; very attr. in every respect; close to schools, stores and trans. See jan. or call Bruns. 8682.

4 RM. APTS., OPP. PARK.

Conc. sc. bed, showers, kitch. cab; sat. on prem. Mansfield 1404. 4454 Parker-av.

5 RM. FLAT.

2 S. bldr., H. W. ht., sun par., al. scr.; rens. rent; Gentiles. 4602 N. Albany-av.

4329 N. SACRAMENTO.

3 rooms, only 1 left, in new building; hurry; $40. Agent on premises.

Mod. 4 Rms. with Shower.

New bldg., built-in features; rens. rent. 1709 N. Harrison-st. Owner on premises.

TO RENT—3300 HOLBROOK-ST., NORWOOD Pk., new 2 flat bldg., beau. liv. rm., 3 rms., flat, slp. porch, h. w. ht., sep. boiler; in and out; rent, $70. Newcastle 2170.

TO RENT—LGE. LT. 4 RM. APT.; NEW bldg.; in-a-dor bed; shwrs.; bus. Kedzie L. and surr. Chas. A. Peterson, 4703 N. Troy.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT 4 RM. APT.; 2 rms. $55; conc.; near L. surface, school and shopping center. Irving 1048.

TO RENT—TWO 5 R. FLATS; NEW BLDG.; 1st floor; 1st; separate heating plants. 5045 Eddy-st.

TO RENT—5 LGE. LIGHT ROOMS. In Irving Park; good trans.; rent reasonable. 3822 N. Monticello. Spaulding 5444.

TO RENT—5 RMS., H. W. HT.; ENCL. PCH. 4036 N. Hamlin-av.; new bldg.; excel. tran. Possession Oct. 1st. $75. Irving 1068.

TO RENT—4 RMS. BRAND NEW; H. W. ht., tile bath; sun par., range, refrig., buffet; Sreply.; $65. 3040 N. Parkside-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. KEDZIE-BLVD.; 4 RMS. $900; 1 rm., $75; ¼ blk. "L"; terminal. Apply at premises or Belmont 3211.

TO RENT—5138 WINNEMAC-AV., 4 OR 5 rms.; lge. sleeping porch; $55 to $60. Edgewater 5954. Owner on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., IN-door bed; N. E. cor. Keeler and Crystal-st.; cheap rent. Call Spaulding 0156.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APTS., NEW BLDG. Reas. rent; well lighted; rd. trans. 3077 Davlin-ct., nr. Belmont and Milwaukee.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. FLAT; HOT water heat, refrig. $442 Dakin-st., one blk. so. Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 8940.

TO RENT—2237 DIVERSEY-PKWY. 4 large, lite rooms; sun porch; steam heat; lge. porch; cons.; $60. Call Arm. 4378.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt., also 4 rm. apt., stm. ht. janitor serv. 5749 Dunnigan-ct., off Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—2 AND 5 ROOM APTS. ON FULLERTON-AV. liberal concessions and low rents at 4043-47 N. Mozart-st.

TO RENT—BELMONT GARDENS, 5 BEAU. rms., new bldg.; spcl loc., nr. trans.; 2 separate boilers, h. w. ht.; $52. 5246 W. School.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., $70. IN NEW BLDG. stm. ht.; $55. Armitage 1363.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. STOVE HEAT. 3025 Cortland-st.

TO RENT—AN UP TO DATE LARGE 5 RM. apt., 1st floor, near school and part. in N. Austin. 4426 N. Le Claire-av.; $70. Spaulding 2144.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE NEW 4-5 RM. apts., new cor. bldg., Wilson and Keystone-avs., rens. 4607 N. Keystone. Pal. 5570.

TO RENT—LIGHT 5 ROOM END STORE flat, elec. light, stove heat; newly dec.; $40. 3822 N. Kostner-av. Palisade 5751.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN FLAT, 2D floor, furnace heat, $55 with garage. 1621 N. Fairside, Merrimac 7275.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT; floor brick; good location. 2428 N. Monitor. Phone Kensington 8962.

TO RENT—5 RMS. MODERN, STEAM HT. 2 flats; newly dec. Oct. 1 possession. Cars for inspection.

TO RENT—4549 N. KIMBALL-AV., 5 RMS., stm. ht., tile bath, gas furnace; $55. Apply 4550 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 7778.

2-3 ROOM APTS.

New bldg.; good size, well ventilated rms. Rent $37.50-$57.50. 4812 Cortland-st. G. W. BOLLINGER & SONS. Mansfield 7800.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

$4-5 rm. heated apts., new bldg., $55-$62.50 per av.; $52.50 and up; ready Oct. 1. Consumers, 4571 Ravenswood-av.

REDUCED RENT.

Beautiful 5 r., stm. htd. apt., new cor. bldg., all in., lt. outside rms.; $70. 4000 N. LA Varne, N. E. cor. Schubert.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

5001 Crystal, cor La Verne, mod., lge. 4 r. stm. bt. apt., $62.50; sun pch.; rd. trans. Belmont 4858.

5 Rm. Hid Sun Par. Apt., $75

High grade bldg.; ideal Austin loc.; best of service; exceptional; 2 apts. left; immediate possession. 1052 N. Lavergne-av.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

2321 N. Kedzie-blvd., cor. Palmer-sq., mod. r. stm. ht. apt., $62.50; 5 r., $72.50; 6 rms., $80; rd. trans. Belmont 4858.

3 RMS. AND SUN PCH., $70.

Lg. rms. Light on all sides. Steam ht. Newly dec. Janitor service. Gentiles also. Reasonable. Kildare 5573.

MOD. 5 RMS., $65.

Newly dec. 5 rm. apts.; 3d; close to L and school. 4459 N. Kedzie. Central 2429.

MODERN 3-4 RM. APTS.

Steam heated; $50 and $60 month; new bldg. 2900 Long-av. Agent on premises.

3 RMS. KLEG. 5 RMS. WITH SLEEPING PORCH; heated; all modern conveniences; in 3 flat bldg. Splen. layout. Inq. 1417 W. Central Pk.-av.

NEW 3 ROOM APTS., $55.

Just decorated; also 4 room apts. Some 3a with sleeping porches. 3148-58 Belle Plaine.

3025 PALMER SQ.-BLVD.

Exceptionally fine 5 rms., new bldg., excel. trans., light, airy rooms, built-in buffet, Arm. 07765.

2-3-4-5 RMS. LOGAN SQ. L. 6 RMS. H. W. heat; $75; vacant; Oct. 1. 2444 N. Spaulding-av.

1 ROOM, 3 RMS. AND FLAT WITH STORE. Rent reasonable. 1643 N. McVicker-av. Belmont 5816.

MODERN 6 RM. FLAT. $75. Rent reasonable; mod. water heat; $75. 4017 N. Leaviti-av.

BEAUT. 5 RM. FLAT, "L" AND surr.; tiled bath; $75. 4743 N. Lawndale-av.

ATTRAC. RTD. 4 RM. APT. IN new bldg.; suit elderly couple or boy; gentiles; $40. Belmont 2291.

BASEMENT APT. $40. 5151 Sheridan-av. light, steam heated and lge. Call Cent. 8513.

MODERN APT. ALL OUTSIDE RMS. Rent reasonable; mod. bldg.; good transport. 2 Springfield-av.

FURNISHED 4 RM. APT. TO ADULTS. 2 flat, elec. light, stove heat; newly dec.; $40. 3822 N. Kostner-av. Palisade 5751.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN FLAT, 2D floor, furnace heat, $55 with garage. 1621 N. Fairside, Merrimac 7275.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT; floor brick; good location. 2428 N. Monitor. Phone Kensington 8962.

TO RENT—5 RMS. MODERN, STEAM HT. 2 flats; newly dec. Oct. 1 possession. Cars for inspection.

TO RENT—4549 N. KIMBALL-AV., 5 RMS., stm. ht., tile bath, gas furnace; $55. Apply 4550 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 7778.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. STOVE HEAT. porch, h. w. ht., janitor serv.; ¼ blk. from L; near Lawrence-av. car. Call Keystone 6880.

RADIO PROGRAMME

In every apt.; 3-4-5 rms., $55-$60-$65; screens, gas, stove, wash. maytag inc. in rent; stm. ht.; 1, 2 blks. 4750 N. Sacramento-av., and 3206 Sunnyside-av. Ar. 0504

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SUBURBAN.

CHELTENHAM COURT MANSIONS,
921-39 HINMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
NEW BUILDING.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
You will appreciate the large, airy rooms that characterize the unusual building. Living rooms are 17x22; dining rooms 13½x15; chambers 12x15; ample closet room. Walls of living rooms C-wirez finish; formal rooms antiqued. Beautiful lighting fixtures; arched entrances. Frigidaire. Here is cheerfulness and the real luxury of a home. Inspect these apartments today. Agent on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

The Best
AT LOWEST COST.
5-4-5 ROOM APTS.
$75 TO $105.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIGERATION.
All tile bathrooms equipped with showers. Sun parlor. Also garage in connection. Near schools, stores and churches. Best transportation via N. W. R. R. L. and bus.
THE FAIR OAKS
RESTRICTED BLDG.
421 S. Wisconsin, Oak Park.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
4 rm. with 5 rm. efficiency, $70-$75. Near transportation, shopping district, schools and churches. 721-29 Hinman-av., Evanston. Agents on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

STONELEIGH COURT,
807-17 Judson-av., located in that beautiful section of Evanston, close to transportation, schools, churches and beach.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS.
Centrally located 1017 Grove-st., Evanston; new, 7 story, fireproof; 6 large rms., 2 baths; stoves included with each apt.; rooms READY FOR OCT. 1ST.
Victor D. Carlson Org'n.
809 Davis-st., Evanston. Sheldrake 0500.

4 ROOMS, $65.
Very attractive 4 rm. apts. with bedroom, also in-a-door room. Living room 12x18. 722 REBA-PL., EVANSTON.
Only 3 blks. from Main-st. sta. Northwestern.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS
Sized for our complete list.
SMART & GOLDEN, INC.
1560 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. 6 RM. APT. in West Side suburb. We pay all water, gas and electric bills. Good trans. Lease for 1, but parties can move in sooner if desired. Also 2 rm. apt. on same terms. Ph. Vil. 8194.

HOMEWOOD.
3 rm. heated priv. bath apt., 224 Gladville-av., Homewood; $50 mo. Ph. eve. E. Barber, Homewood 3739, leave your number.

TO RENT—12 APT., N. W. COR. CASE AND Elmwood-av., Evanston; beaut. 3 and 4 rm. apts., hdwd. flrs., showers, 2 garages; ready Oct. 1. Open 2 to 5 daily, or phone Berkshire 2476.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. SOUTH.

THE EDGECOTE
Entrance 6236-38 Harper-av.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
1¼ AND 2 BLKS. TO ALL TRANSPORTN. L, bus, beach, theater and shopping. Light, gas, heat, service free; reas. rent.
THE BLANCHESTER
APARTMENTS
New, beautiful one rm. kit. and dinette suites, also studio apts., mod. conv.; 6th flr. Jack. Pk. L. C. L. surf., 63d-st. shopping district.
6210 KIMBARK-AV.
MIDWAY 1768.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. APTS.
6630-42 Greenwood; new bldg.; all outside rms.; 4 real rooms now ready; $80; excel. trans. See janitor, Ph. H. P. 3985.
THE EASTMERE,
Loc. in beaut. Woodlawn; 2-3 rm. suites, having 4-8 rms. efficiency; 6 flrs.; surf. and L. C.; maid service. 6610 Kimbark-av.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 rm. newly furn. apts.; all outside; gas, elec., free maid serv.; all trans. Reas. rates.

4 RMS.—RENT REDUCED.
Large, airy newly furn. apt.; R. I. and surface trans. 7347 Yale, 2d. Plaza 3763.

SUBLEASE 2216 E. 70TH.
4 large outside rms.; in-a-door; 1st apt.; new furn.; I. C. bus, leav. city, Fair. 7604.

2208 E. 70th-st., Nr. I. C.
5 large rms., 4 rms., day bed; new bldg.; new, furn.; nr. school; 1st fl. Fairfax 7604.

TO RENT—FINE 3 R. APT., FINE FURN.; new bldg.; free refrig. and gas; 1 blk. to Evanston 'el' 7th. 468 Winneconna-pkwy. Vise. 1368.

FURNISHED KITCH. APTS.
7450 Luella-av., 2 rm. kitchenettes; good location. Call or phone Main 3774.

Midway at Jackson Park.
5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; high class apt.; $150. Fairfax 0907.

4 Rooms—Sun Parlor, $85.
920 E. 61st, high grade bldg., newly decorated, furn. piano. Hyde Park 2909.

CORNADA HOTEL.
5212 Cornell-av., furnished kit. apts., $75 up; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. and bus; new bldg.

FURNISHED KITCH. APTS.
7106 Ridgeland-av.; new 1-2 rm. apts., gas, trans., 15 min. loop; rents reas. H. P. 8050.

ST. REGIS APTS.
Furn. and unfurn. kits. with priv. bath, gas, elec. swbd.; $50-$65. Ken. L. 6041 Ellis.

8528-30 CORNELL-AV.
New furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; weekly or monthly rates; I. C. TO RENT—CORNER 3 RM. APT. BEAUTIFULLY furn.; pr. I. C. and shopping center; reasonable. 1424 Sherwin-av.

TO RENT—8317 KIMBARK-AV., 2-3-4 RMS. furn. or unfurn., new bldg., reas. rent. Howard & Ont. 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—3 RMS., KITCHENETTE, 2nd flr., 6 rms. L. to surf.; and bus. 6626 Yale-av., or Ph. Phone Englewood 8218.

TO RENT—1328 E. MARQUETTE, 3D—beaut. sun parlor, all outside rms., kit., C. L. bus, surf.; 2 mos. now. Call 10-4.

TO RENT—1, 2, 3 RMS., EXTRA WELL furn., gas, linen, free; loc. private home, 1054E. Hyde Park Blvd. Call 10-4 p.m. I. C. 5500. See janitor, 2305 E. 70th-st.

BLACKSTONE APTS.
6247-49 Blackstone-av., 2 rm. kit. apts.; mod. furn.; all outside rms.; 2 blks. from Jack. Pk., C. L. bus, surf. Hyde Pk. 2471.

KENWOOD HOTEL,
4700 Kenwood-av. Oakland 1000.
Ideal family residence; 1-2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; 1 blk. to I. C. trans; exc. cafe.

BEAU. 2 RM. KIT. APTS.
With dinette; new apt. hotel; elegantly furn.; I. C. bus, surf. 5006 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITNTS. BEAU. FURN., with the very best; $70-$75 incl. gas, ice, linens, dishes, silverware, etc. 2 blks. I. C. 6506 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 6324.

BEAU. FURN. KNTCHNT.
apt., 2 rms.; elec. refrigeration; maid serv.; new bldg.; very reas. rent. 5230 Blackstone.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT.; COMP. FURN. $55, entire bsmt. 5; abs. priv.; ice, sunny living room, kitchen, bath. 6119 Indiana-av. Apt. 1. Ex. bus 1 blk. 5213 Kimbark-av.

BILTMORE, 4160 DREXEL.
2 rm. kit. and bath; hotel serv.; ice free; 12 m. loop; $50 up or wkly. Tel. Ken. 7900.

LAWN MANOR HOTEL.
New bldg., 1-2-3 rms., mod. rental; maid, gas, elec.; nr. I. C. L. bus, st. 4510 Woodlawn.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms. kit. apts.; I. C. L. bus; rooms for transient guests. 1135 E. 60th. Mid. 1624.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL.
New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts., ideal location; reasonable rates. 6001 Drexel.

THE CARLTON APTS.
Neatly furn. 1 rm. kit., $10-11-12.50 wk., complete; bus at door. 6057 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—4 RMS., BEDROOM 2 IN-A-DOOR; new; $60. Opp. Jackson Park; nr. I. C. bus, L. Comm. furn. 6034 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. KIT. APTS.; all refrig. light; 1 blk. east Hyde Park-blvd. I. C. bus. 5465 Everett, Apt. 204.

TO RENT—3115 SOUTH PARK, 3D APT., sun parlor, 3 rms., front room; will rent all or part. Phone Normal 7281.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. SUNNY 5 rms., st. bl., apt., piano, victrola; $65 mo. Resident manager. Kenmore 6.

TO RENT—STUDIO APARTMENT, JACKSON Park Art Colony; attractively furn.; piano. Call 5-8. 5540 S. 70th-ct. I. C. McCallen.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $140. Furn. and unfurn. 6-room flat, 2nd flr., kitchenette, priv. bath. 6440 Kenwood-av. Phone Plaza 1241.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT., IN-A-DOOR bed. 5036 Woodlawn, 2d floor, rear.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., ST. FLR.; $80. 1305 E. 60th-st. 3d apt. Gd. trans.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. APT., VERY reas. 1157 E. 54th-st. Ft. Drexel 2661.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. SOUTH.

The Grosvenor
5900 KENWOOD-AV.
Hyde Park's Newest Apartment Hotel
1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Now Leasing
$75 TO $130.
RENTALS INCLUDE electric refrigeration, light, gas, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, switchboard service.

The Whitfield
5330 HARPER-AV.
A few 1 and 2 room apartments. Priced from $75 to $155.

South Shore Club
FURNISHED APT. HOTEL,
Cor. South Shore-dr. and E. 70th-st.
Now, beautifully furnished apartments of 1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms, with kitchenette.
Complete service, light, gas, refrigeration, silver, linen included in rental. Maid service optional.
DINING ROOM.
Electrified I. C. 1 block—busses, surface lines.
3 Blocks Jackson Park.
Occupancy Now or Oct. 1st.

7147 JEFFERY-AV.
FURNISHED 1-2-3 RMS.
Leasing now; a few desirable apts. in the Highlands, ½ blk. to 7, C. sta., 20 min. to loop; free maid service, mech. refrig., light and gas. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

Blackstone Mansions
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APTS., 2 ROOMS, BATH; REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELEC. MAID SERVICE; BEAUTIFUL LOBBY; 2 PASSENGER ELEVATORS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $75.

THE MANSFIELD
6434 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
1 and 2 room kitchenette apts., new modern bldg.; beautifully furnished and completely equipped. Maid service optional. In heart of South Side business district, yet a real home atmosphere. Convenient to all transportation. Exceptionally low rates.
A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.

Wonderful Opportunity.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
1 block from I. C. station, convenient to schools, churches, stores, and theaters; choice home; beautifully furnished; new 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porches, dressing rm., in-a-door, pedestal lav., base tubs, trees, shrubbery. Rogers Park 10548. Phone 7131 rms. I. C. 5500. See janitor, 2305 E. 70th-st.

BLACKSTONE APTS.
6247-49 Blackstone-av., 2 rm. kit. apts.; mod. furn.; all outside rms.; 2 blks. from Jack. Pk., C. L. bus, surf. Hyde Pk. 2471.

KENWOOD HOTEL,
4700 Kenwood-av. Oakland 1000.
Ideal family residence; 1-2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; 1 blk. to I. C. trans; exc. cafe.

BEAU. 2 RM. KIT. APTS.
With dinette; new apt. hotel; elegantly furn.; I. C. bus, surf. 5006 Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITNTS. BEAU. FURN., with the very best; $70-$75 incl. gas, ice, linens, dishes, silverware, etc. 2 blks. I. C. 6506 Dorchester-av. Phone Fairfax 6324.

TO RENT—TWO RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., not furnished; good transportation; $65.

TO RENT—6118 CORNELL-AV., 1ST. APT., 2 rms., large light room, mod. apt., 1½ blks. C. L. bus, surf.; lake, lmm. pos; $110; see janitor, 6119 Cornell-av. Ph. Hyde Park 2448. 6M APT. NEW 2-4-5 RM. APTS. also furnished, very reas. per. sch. pos., elec. Office, 1510 W. 62d-st.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. COR. LIV. RM., bed, kitchenette; mod. conv.; rea. elec. free; $75 mo. 6858 Dorchester.

TO RENT—FURN FLAT, 6 RMS.; SUN PORCH, 2 baths, st. floor; newly furn.; will sell furn. 6119 Woodlawn-av. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—1 R. APT., BEAU. FURN.; new bldg., elec. ref., disp. heat; tr. 1528 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—1-4 RM. APT., $60; UP; 1½ BLK. from Jackson Park; 1 blk. to I. C. 6424 Cornell.

TO RENT—KENWOOD, 6136 ST., 3 AND 5 rms., well furn. piano; 2 apts. Ken. 1597.

TO RENT—3 RM. BEAU. FURN. KIT. APT., st. floor, new bldg., $50-$53 Cottage Grove, nr. 50th. Apt. 302. COST FOR 3 mo. nr. I. C. 5043 Dakenwald, Dor. 5625.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $60 UP; 1 BLK. to I. C. trans. 5755 S. 56th-st. Ft. Drexel 2661.

TO RENT—4394 ELLIS, 4 AND 5 RM. apts., strictly modern; I. C. Ken. 7844.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $50 UP. GAS, elec. refrig. 5145 Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 8178.

TO RENT—APT. 3D APT. 4 & 5 RM. $60 & $70. I. C. at trans.; reas. to suit. 6119 Woodlawn-av. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., SUNNY & QUIET; $50. 6119 Woodlawn-av. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEW LIGHT 4 RM. apt., bedroom and wall bed; opp. park; $60. 6440 Cornell-av. Call Mon.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT.; ALL OUTside; real kitch.; best trans.; reas. $45. 6451 Kenwood.

TO RENT—3 RMS., NICELY FUR.; PIANO; gas, light free; near 61st-st. I. sta. J. F. GORDON & CO. 226 E. 61st-st.

TO RENT—63D AND SOUTH PK.; 4 RM. apt., bath; best loc. suitable 2 or 3 adults; $45. Phone Fairfax 6324.

TO RENT—TWO RM. KITCHENETTE APT., not furnished; good transportation; $65.

TO RENT—6118 CORNELL-AV., 1ST. APT., 2 rms., large light room, mod. apt., 1½ blks. C. L. bus, surf.; lake, lmm. pos; $110; see janitor, 6119 Cornell-av. Ph. Hyde Park 2448. 6M APT. NEW 2-4-5 RM. APTS. also furnished, very reas. per. sch. pos., elec. Office, 1510 W. 62d-st.

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TO RENT—KENWOOD, 6136 ST., 3 AND 5 rms., well furn. piano; 2 apts. Ken. 1597.

TO RENT—3 RM. BEAU. FURN. KIT. APT., st. floor, new bldg., $50-$53 Cottage Grove, nr. 50th. Apt. 302. COST FOR 3 mo. nr. I. C. 5043 Dakenwald, Dor. 5625

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS. WEST.

THE CERVELL
525-27 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

The 3-room bldg., 2 and 3 rm. apts., beautifully and completely furnished; reasonably priced; unlimited lobby service; refrig. and right to furnished telephone; linen, silverware, etc.; maid service; rms. rent; limo. conducts to Loop; 1 car; conf. trans. Columbus 1074.

TO RENT—2 AND 4 RM. NICE FURNISHED apts. Choice Oak Park location. Across from Oak Park Arms Hotel. Exceptional lobby. Close to all trans. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.
630 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

ILLINOIS APARTMENTS.
1749-A WARREN-AV.
SAYS HAS DAILY BY LIVING NR. WORK. Full. kitnt. suit. 3, $11 to $16; vel bed; cozy, beaut. furn., new, desc.; gas, free; 10 min. to Loop; la. bus. surr.

2351-69 MAYPOLE-AV.

1-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg.; gas, elec., refrig. free. Maid serv. Janitor service. Rent reasonable. Very near. 14 blk. N. WASH.-BLVD.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.
2331-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Now open at dark Pk. beaut. fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; fas. ice, refr. free; bus dr. Resd.

LINDEN LODGE—AUSTIN.
2 and 3 rm. furn. apts.; new fireproof; unsurpassed conveniences. 5601 West End-av.

RAVINIA APARTMENTS.
Low 2 rm., beaut. furnished. New bldg. RATES 136-138 N. Le Claire.

Beautifully Furnished.
2 r. kit. apt.; lr. bedroom and extra in-a-bed; new bldg.; every convenience; reasonable rent. 5241 Maypole, office.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 2 RM. KITCHENette apt. with or without furniture. Reasonable. 4923 W. Quincy-st. Columbus 4909.

Key West Manor Apts.
New bldg., 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; nr. Gar. Pk.; all week-ly. 4634 West End-av.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. APT., 5 RMS., sun. porch; piano, silver, china, linens, etc.; $ blk. Gar. if req. Lease. L. $70. Irving Park 0763.

5056 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Beauty furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec. refrig.; maid serv.; ex. trans.; real cozy.

5091 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2 rm. kitnt. apts.; new bldg.; new furn.; gas, light free; reas.; bus. 1. surr.

JACKSON ARMS APTS.
Beaut. 2-3 rm. furn. kitnt. apts.; linen, lt., maid serv. free; reas. 3441 Jackson-bl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., BEAUT. 9 room, well furnished; 1 yr. lease. Address L 5 42, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 1-2 RM. KITCH. APT., $45 and $50; couple, furn.; lg., airy, strictly clean; very reas. 167 N. Cicero-av., Chicago.

TO RENT—3220 W. JACKSON-BLVD.; MODern 3 rooms; nicely furnished; stm. ht.; reasonable. Call 1st floor.

TO RENT — LAVERGNE APARTMENTS, 3-4 rm. kitch. apts., beaut. furn. $ unsurpassed; near L; satisfaction guaranteed.

TO RENT—3 AND 3 R. APTS.; LOW RT.; gas, refrig., beaut. fur.; ex. loc. and tran. Realty 5849 Madison. Aus. 2850.

TO RENT—5 RM. WARREN-AV. BEAUT. new dec.; reasonable rent.

TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; IN-A-DOR. bed; refrig.; 164 N. Central Park. 6606

TO RENT—4735 MAYPOLE-AV. MOD. 2 R. apt.; sun p. priv. bath, l., bus.

TO RENT—5-4 RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS.; Garfield Park; ex. tr. 2346 Monroe.

TO RENT—NEW, STM. HTD. 2 RM. APT.; $6 up. Children welc. 214 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2 R. KIT. APT., $7.50; linen fr.; gas ind. 2813 Adams-st.

TO RENT—3-4 R. APTS., SUN PARLOR; IN-A-DOR. bed; l. 4674 West End. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—3524 W. MONROE-ST. LGE. rm. kitch., beaut. furn., good trans.

TO RENT—4906 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Newly furn. 2-3 rms. kit. V. B. 8436.

TO RENT—3 LG. FR. RMS., BEAU. FUR.; priv. bath; mod.; suit. 2-4. 16 S. Kedzie.

TO RENT—3 OR 4 RM. NICELY FURN.; elec.; nr. Garfield Pk. 1 blk. L. 4 cars.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. FURNISHED, 4017 West End-av. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—3319 WASHINGTON-BLVD., EX. priv. apts.; in-a-door beds; ex. trans.; nr. pk.

SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—LARGE 6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, in new, fireproof building in Evanston. Best residential district.
509 Church-st., Evanston.
Phone Greenleaf 500.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 4 SUN. ATTRAC. rms.; alcove; 2d. dupl. yard; Sheridan road; 1 blk. all trans.; $95. Inq. 3254B or 3723.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO RENT, SHARE 5 OR 6 RM. apt. Oct. 1st; bus. couple with grown daughter; North Side. Address K C 4, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 RM. UNFURNISHED modern apt. near Jarvis L. station. Rogers Park 2321. 1020 Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

WANTED—TO RENT—WILL CONSIDER subleasing 5 rm. apt. unfurn. from Oct. 1 to May 1. Call Sunday or 6:30 eve. Rm. 417.

WANTED—TO RENT—RESPONS. PARTY desires high grade 6 rm. furn. apt. near transp. and school, until July 1; Edgewater or Rogers Park 4484.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 R. FUR. APT. GD. loc., lwr. N. S. Oct. only; 2 ladies; ref. Ric. 1060.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED, 4 or 5 rm., stm. htd. apt.; north or south; good tenant; $50. Address L C 480, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE UNFURN. room and kit. apt. with bath; good tenant. Address L C 479, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PARTIC. CPL., RM. bath, kit. privil.; must be quiet; $45. 1 E. N. W. pfd. Address O F 319, Tribune.

WANTED—4 OR 5 RM. FLAT, N. W. SIDE, heated or sem. htd.; plant. Will consider west side flat. Almond 2517.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURN. APT., 3 rms.; refs. Address K 129, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT. by C. C. suit. 4 rms. Lin. 5413.

WANTED TO RENT—4 ROOM APT.; NO. kids.; until May 1. Address J 378, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

310 N. Michigan-av.
Exceptional location, just north of Lake-st., store, 20x130; second floor, 60x130, and basement; 10 yr. lease. Brokers, co-operate.
L. M. Willis & Co.,
110 S. Dearborn. Ran. 1046.

20-28 N. Franklin-st.
Near Washington; handsome new modern store; heated and in perfect condition.

Washington-st.
S. W. Corner Jefferson-st. Modern daylight store; may be divided to suit your needs. Extremely low rentals to responsible parties.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
69 W. Washington-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR
BARBER SHOP
Excellent Location—
Street Entrance.
RENTAL $200 PER MO.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING.
130 E. DELAWARE-ST.

"RANDOLPH-ST. RIALTO"
Corner location; ground and 24 floors, containing 4,000 sq. ft. each; best business district in loop; 5 or 10 yr. lease. Full information.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
29 S. CLARK-ST.
PHONE RANDOLPH 2133.

STORE MICHIGAN-AV. LARGE BLDG.
SUBLEASE RARE OPPORTUNITY.
SEE MR. JONES.
GEO. F. SIVORE & CO.
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 6280.

MICHIGAN-AV. BET. LAKE AND RANDOLPH-STS.
Store, 19x60 ft. Rent reas.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

STORE—208 S. WABASH-AV.
Choice active business here.
2,000 sq. ft., moderate rent.
Inquire GRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn.

STORE IN LOOP HOTEL.
Rent $270; lease; new Murphy beds and panel work cost $10,000; rent reasonable to right party. Joseph Geary & Co., 30 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 0280. See Mr. Geary.

TO RENT—OR SOUTH DEARBORN-ST., mechanic comp. furn., light. Rent reasonable; possession at once; building vacated; rent reasonable. Address L C 477, Tribune.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS SHOPS IN NEW 6-story bldg.; cor. Delaware. Close and Rush-sts.; for dentists, etc. on prem. Apply 1 E. Delaware-pl.

TO RENT — DOUBLE STORE WITH 2D story; only large rental. Long term lease. Address G A 231, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 6-RM. APT., 3 rms. and Wabash alley corner. 2 E. Pershing-rd. Store. C. A. Cook, Sup. 2875.

TO RENT—STORE, 20x60 FT., WITH 2 BATHS, for dentist's office. Lease, $80. Call Pullman 2938.

6829 STONY ISLAND, BEAU.
store for dress., millinery, etc.; $150 up. GLATT & PRICE, 6827 Stony Island-av.

1402 E. MARQUETTE-RD.
Cor.; steam. Poss. Cent. 6762.

6554 COTTAGE GROVE.
Newly remodeled; next to A. & P.; suit. for bakery, meat market and other lines.

TO RENT — 6058 KENWOOD-AV. COR. suitable for drug store, fruit and vegetables, grocery and market; reasonable rent. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1139 E. 63d.

TO RENT—1ST AND STONY ISLAND; AT tractive heated. Wolfe & Lavin, 7103 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—NEW STORE 24X58 FT., 1402 E. 53d-st. Rent $75. H. G. STAFFEINGER. PHONE MIDWAY 9052.

TO RENT—STORE AND GARAGE; GOOD loc., near South Park-way; $50. 364 E. 69th-st.

TO RENT—1017 E. 47TH-ST. OCT. 1ST. $175. 1003 E. 47th-st., immed. poss. $125. Call Drexel 2506.

TO RENT—STORE, EST. FRUIT AND VEGEtable business; west of Cottage Grove-av. 718 E. 75th-st. Stewart 1423.

TO RENT—STORE, 50 E. 51st-st., corner "L" sta. good for any kind of business; $100; large store. Wentw. 3206.

TO RENT—STORE, 909 W. 87TH-ST., $50. Main 1402.

TO RENT—5850 S. HALSTED, TRANSFER cor., bldg., 25x90; stm. ht. Normal 0834.

TO RENT—333 W. 63D-ST., 20X65. IN HAL-yard Theater Bldg. Owner Wentworth 8604.

TO RENT—REMSTITCHING SPACE IN store, near L. C. sta. Radcliffe 2062.

TO RENT—320 E. 58TH. SMALL STORE; no. sta.; liv. bus. st.; ri. $35. Nor. 2136.

TO RENT—NEW STM. HTD. 2137 WABash-av., cor. 22nd. Suit any line.

TO RENT—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE stand; very busy st. 9753 S. Western-av.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

N. E. Cor. 59th-Troy-st.
Beautiful corner store; also smaller store; 1 short block east of 2,500 seat new theater; suitable for drug store, dry goods, shoe store, cleaning and pressing, ladies' barber shop, bakery, candy store, shoe repairing, or jeweler's store; long lease to responsible party.
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—STORE, LOCATION IN FRONT OF Ward's mkt.; suitable for haberdasher, cleaning and pressing and ladies' lingerie shop. South Water Market Trust, 1144 W. 14th-pl., Roosevelt 2780.

BARBER SHOP.
Right store for this bus. fast growing section. 2616 W. 71st-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—1444 WILSON, 60X80, 250; R. W. furnished; imm. poss. Sac. 8480.

TO RENT—FINEST LOCATIONS, 300 To choose; reasonable. Phone Sunnyside 6000.

TO RENT—LARGE STM. HEAT. FRONT RM. 1,000 Montrose-av.; only $175. Dearborn 1410.

TO RENT—STORE, 50X125, STM. HT. 2150 Belmont-av. Rogers Park 1442.

TO RENT—5100 SHER. SUIT TAILOR, beauty, 2-3 rms., bath. Sac. 8511.

TO RENT—4418 MONTROSE, $50; GOOD loc. dist.; exc. elec., bath. Bor. 7000.

TO RENT—1418 WILSON-AV. CLARK 3100. with basement. WALLER, L. 7492.

TO RENT—4702 KENMORE, 12X47, $110; Wilson-av. district. WALLER, L. 7492.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE AND SMALL store adj., 5427 Broadway. Suitable for state and Wabash alley corner store. C. A. Cook, Sup. 2875.

TO RENT—STORE; GOOD FOR ANY BUSIness; 4700 California-av. nr. Devon.

TO RENT—LINCOLN-BELMONT, 1629 BEL. mont, store; low rent. Bit. 6-8 P.M. Juneau 2016.

TO RENT—CENTER SHERWICK AND LIN-coln; corner store. Landlord, 1956 Sedgwick; 2d floor.

TO RENT — STORES, 4636 N. WESTERN-av. at "L" sta. $60. Main 1403.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

ARGYLE AND KENMORE.
S. E. cor.; builder will be ready for occupancy in a few days; store available for all lines of business; rent $125 and up.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
State 8178. 111 W. Washington-st.

BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Large, double, ground floor store; next to Riviera and Uptown theaters; available now for restaurant, cafeteria, etc., or any other legitimate business; must act immediately. Call Mr. Riley, Edge. 1700.

ADJ. N. W. ELEV. STA.
N. Ashland at Jarvis-av.; single or double, suitable for drugs, market, grocery, tailoring, 5-and-10, dept. store,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

BARGAIN NR. LOOP.

Chicago-av., s. e. cor. Chicago River, east to Rogers and Superior-sts.; opp. Montgomery Ward.
80,000 sq. feet section line corner; dock, switch track, tunnel service. Ideal for large wholesale or mfg. Owners have no need for site; will sell at once substantially below that of areas in same district. Build to suit lessee or purchaser.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts.,
1205 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1858.

North Central Bargains.

Rush-st. strategic location.
Large house, could be remodeled into shops, offices, studios.
CASE-ST. KEY PROPERTY.
Brick house. Price $28,000. $13,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
718 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers.]

North Central Bargain.

OFFICE AND STUDIO BLDG.
East of N. Michigan-av.
Brick building, recently remodeled.
Lot 31x120. Rents $7,100 year.
Price $60,000. Actual ground value.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
718 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers.]

Drake Hotel Business Zone.

On E. Walton-pl., a 3 apt. bldg., ripe for conversion to shops, offices and studios. Easily remodeled. Price $50,000. Terms.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
718 N. Michigan-av. Mr. Mingers.

North State-st. Purchase.

3 story bldg., store and 2 apts.
Key location; 25 ft. from corner.
Income $2,100 year. Price $27,500.
Can be handled with $10,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
718 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers.]

Michigan-av., Nr. Roosevelt.

Lot 47x171 ft., in heart of 25 million dollar improvement; can be bought now for much less than any other property on street; small amount of cash required. Address L G 443, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ERIE-ST. NR. MICHIGAN-AV., unrestricted; mgr.; impls.; par taxes. 100x100 ft.; best bus in North Central dist. Terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand 3272.
FOR SALE—ON SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.; near Transportation Bldg.; three story building; store and two lofts. Building facing two streets. $25,000; mortgage over four years to run. Possession at once if desired. Address L 737, Tribune.
FOR SALE—LGE BLDG. CONTAINING 80 rms.; nr. La Salle and Chas.-av.; suitable for any business; big income with great future.
CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 8245.
FOR SALE—NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, 12,000 sq. ft., Dearborn-st. $15 sq. ft.
N. La Salle, 3 sty. brick, 25 ft. $35,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.
FOR SALE—LAKE VT. NR. DRAKE HOTEL, 4, 5, of Rush-st.; choice lge. holding; good imp.; net 5% on ——.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. (Hyde),
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0630.
FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO purchase well located property on West Madison near La Salle Hotel. Mr. Baldwin. Wirfs 26000.
FOR SALE—TRANSFER COR., 150 FT. from La Salle-st.; good bldg.; stores, offices, flats; at a bargain. Address J 308, Tribune.
FOR SALE—LA SALLE NEAR CHICAGO-av.; 25x150; good income; small cash required; only $30,000; controls corn. Sup. 5375.
FOR SALE—S. OF CHICAGO-AV. LARGE alley cor.; brick imp.; carry $40,000.
CORCORAN BROS. &
754 N. Dearborn. Superior 3700.
FOR SALE—N. E. OF TRIBUNE TOWER, modern income property at bargain; need $14,000 cash. Address L 309, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CHICAGO LA SALLE-ST. COR. in near-in dist.; cash req. $25,000. Joseph G. Minter, 844 Rush. Superior 0906.
FOR SALE—LA SALLE-ST. FRONTAGE-ST. Stores; office flat; bargain. FRANK, 1457.
FOR SALE — CHOICE SMALL PROPERTY. Superior, near Mich. Dearborn 8750.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

6 FLAT, 7 RMS.

Sun 9.; 3 baths, Enc. bsmt. Rent $11,200; sell $40,000, 9 times rents; ¼ time with $12,000 cash. Near lake. May exch. for larger.
HOFFMAN & BECKER,
Tel. Al. 0700. 360 E. 51st-st.

4½ TIMES RENT.

5614-16 Drexel-av., 14 apts. and 1 store; rental over $6,000; price, $27,500.
Cronin, Pickman & Cushing,
7835 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 7400-7401.

HIGH CLASS APTS.

8 apt. bldg., $10,000 will handle.
8 apt. bldg., garages; all rented; I. C. trans.; near 71st-st. Call So. Shore 0720.
The Builders Realty Co.

6 FLAT SUN PAR. APT.

Facing Wash. Pk., in subd.; English basement, $19-$23; 2 with 2 baths; good garages; modern in every detail; income $4,500; price $34,500. Owner, Hyde Park 0520. First apt. at 3621, No agents.
FOR SALE—5616 GREEN-ST. 2 FLAT, 6-7 rooms and sleeping porches; reasonable offer will be bought with a small payment down and balance easy. Might consider trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
F. BASSETT & CO.,
218 E. 75th-st. Radcliffe 0300.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MOD. 8S APT. bldg.; Drexel near 47th; C. and income. Price $340,000. Mtge. $219,000. Will consider good vacant or apartments and mtge. paper. Address L 212, Tribune.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry, So. Shore 8173.

PRESSED BRICK 6 FLAT.

Prairie-av., near 40th-st., 4 6 rooms, 2 7 rooms; all rented; strictly modern; price $32,500; $6,500 cash.
HOBBS & GRUBB, 448 E. 47th-st.
ATL. 4610-11.

$29,750, SO. SHO. 3 APT.

I. C. trans.; lr. rms., sun para., slp. pchs.; 3 car gar.; all assessments pd. All rats rtd. Rent $3,000; cash or trd for gd. residential or apt. lot, south of home exch. Must be sold this week. Tri 1162.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

3 five rm. apts. gtsd. pchs. 3 car bldg. 55 ft. lot; side dr. 1st mtg. $11,000. Will sell for $14,000 equity for near bung. or good vacant in South Shore. Inquire 1307 Jeffery-blvd. Phillips-av. Address K Y 299, Tribune.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

2 flat, 5-5; mtg. $7,000 for 14 yrs.; lot 28 1-3 x 178; 3 brk. garages. Will accept mort. paper, equity. Pr. $16,000. Mr. McCauley, Midway 4766.

SACRIFICE.

3 flat pressed brick front, strictly modern; 2 car garage; on Calumet-av., near 39th-st. Station; $3,000 down. WILLIAM CASSIN & CO., 203 E. Garfield-blvd. West. 8300.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5-5 TILE WITH 3d flr. finished; 2 car brk. garage; lot 30x125; alley. Owner, 7705 Chappel.
FOR SALE—WOODLAWN, 2 APT. 1 BLK I. C. 5 rms., 4 rms.; rents, $1,425; 1 mtg., $13,000, 3½ int. Edgewater 3277.
FOR SALE—5651-3 CALUMET-AV 2 6 R. flats. Owner, Atlantic 1850.
FOR SALE—SO. FR.-AV. N. OF 75TH-ST. 2-6-6; $21,000; Al cond.; own. Stew. 3144.
FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS 6 FLAT brk. bldg. Owner, Belmont 0567.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

PRICE $19,000.

Brick three flat; contains one apartment of six rooms and two of seven rooms; hardwood floors; hot water heat; gas and water outfit; 1½ blocks to 71st-st. station. 20 M. C. R. R.; 20 minutes to loop; car line; need about $8,000 or will take bungalow worth one mortgage on it; location of this brick three flat near 71st and Champlain-av. St. Columbanus Parish.
THREE FLAT.

South Shore Park; six rooms, two baths, three car brick garage; location near 79th and Phillips-av.; need $6,000 cash; price $23,500.
THREE FLAT.

Avalon Highlands, 7044 Ellis-av.; five room apartments; canvast walls, tile baths, and private shower booths; requires $6,000 cash.

GLATT & PRICE

8827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6020.

9201-3 LOOMIS-BLVD.

BEVERLY DISTRICT.
Unusually high grade English basement 8 apt., 6 bld. garages; corner lot, 55x125; assures light and air; elegantly decorated and completely equipped with such artistic and practical appointments as Chest stone fireplaces, rough plaster walls, arched openings, cedar closets, green tile wall baths, breakfast nooks, electric refrig., etc.; R. I. exceptionally low; school, stores and 2 surface lines 3 blks. A residential apt. bldg. where owner can get a good return on his investment. Terms convenient. Night trade. To inspect call owner, Beverly 7070.
KEEFE & STREFF, 1324 W. 95th.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.

Lucile-av. nr. 73d; 8 rms. each; 4 bdrms., 2 baths; bldrs. 3 yrs. old; owner forced to sell before Oct. 1st. If interested in well constr. bldg. with adequate closet space and spacious rms., see this first.
Call Tom Rooney.
J. C. JORN & CO., Excl. Agts.,
2123 E. 75th-st. Dorch. 2236.

3 APT. CHATHAM FIELDS.

Consider bungalow or vacant in trade; new building nr. 79th-st.; 6 rms., tile bath, shower, metal weather stripping, fireplaces, all birch trim. 3 apts. rented 77. leases; 3 car gar. Owner anxious to make deal before Oct. 1.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. [Smith.] Tri. 5060.

CHATHAM 12 APT.

Corner bldg., 1 yr. old; lot 80x125; 4 rms., oct. front; in-a-dor bed; bldr. exceptionally well built and planned; 1st mge., $50,000; present diversified ownership; returns 7% Europe, will sacrifice for $10,000 cash; terms to suit, or might consider good apt. vacant for bal. of equity. J. McDonald Co., Exclusive Agts., 6 E. 75th-st. Tel. 6014.

6 FLAT, BEVERLY DISTRICT

Corner 92d and Ada; English design; fine plan; 2 5s, 4 4s, 4 car brick garage. Splendid neighborhood. Rock Island trans., 68 trains daily; 41 min. to Loop. Near Catholic and Methodist churches. Near new Beverborn school, stores, churches. Might trade. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis. Wirfs 26000, Beverly 7275.

2 APT. BARGAIN

NEAR 70TH AND HALSTED-ST.
Very high grade bldg., 6-6 rms.; large lot; 2 car brk. gar.; large lr. rms.; sun. rm. auto. gas heater; copper screens; metal weather strips; bldr. in constr.; owner forced buy at $22,500; reas. cash pymt.; will consider 5 rm. bung. in trade. Call Midway 8009.

SELL OR TRADE

Two apt. bldg., clear, 6228 Vernon-av., 6-7 rooms, steel constr., hot water heat; 1 car garage; 47 ft. lot; small down payment; balance to suit.
MCKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. [Smith.] Tri. 5060.

AVALON PARK 6 APTS.

5 rms. and sun parlors; all new features, including gas wall heaters, separate tile showers, etc. $7,000 cash and mtg. paper will handle. On Ellis-av. nr. 80th. Finest constructed 6 apt. bldg. in district. Owner lve. city, H. E. Raymond, Nor. 7429.

BEST BUY IN WOODLAWN.

12 apt., 3-6s, 6-5s and 3-4s. Corner lot, well financed. Price at 5% times rent, $7,000 cash to handle. Ask for Mr. Tompkins or Mr. Bieberstein.
FRANK J. HINKAMP,
1229 E. 63rd-st. Fairfax 9500.

Furn. Apts., University Dist.

8 apts., suites 1-2-3 rm.; 72 ft. lot; 4 car garage; good renting section; income $1,100 monthly. Price $46,000. Call Roberts at
WAGNER BROS.,
6223 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2000.

2 FLAT, 5-5 ROOMS.

Just completed. Entirely modern; pressed brick front, sun parlors, built-in features, sliders, pedestal washstand, oak floors, brown mahog. trim. This is the best buy in Chicago at $11,500. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun. 9417 S. Calumet-av.
CO-OPERATIVE APT.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 1. Finest fireproof construction. Many new attractive features. Equity $8,000. In the heart of the university district. 1 room, 2 baths.
LEWYNN B. LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe. Randolph 1107.

SIX FLAT.

New building, four and five rooms and four car garage; fully rented; rented reasonably for $2,250 year. Requires $4,000 for the equity, subject to mortgages of $38,500 at 6¼. Address F L 71, Tribune.

MUST SELL

NEW 7 APT., SOUTH SHORE

S. W. cor. 78th-Bennett, beau. high grade bldg., all outside rms. Sacr. for cash. See it, then talk to owner, Saginaw 0948.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

3 apt., one 5, two 6s; glased sun pchs.; lge. Wash. pk. subdiv.; ¼ blk. from park. Bldg. in excl. cond.; price $19,000 for equity or $3,000 cash, bal. $60 mo. Midway 4765.

6 Apt. Brk., 5 R. Each, $2,000

or mtg. paper; balance like rent; good location; sun parlor; 2 c. garage; s. w. cor. Marquette-rd. and Prairie-av.; 7 yr. mtg. to run; income $7,400 yr. price $43,000. Call H. F. 1279. No agents.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

3 five rm. apts. gtsd. pchs. 3 car bldg. 55 ft. lot; side dr. 1st mtg. $11,000. Will sell for $14,000 equity for near bung. or good vacant in South Shore. Inquire 1307 Jeffery-blvd. Phillips-av. Address K Y 299, Tribune.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

2 flat, 5-5; mtg. $7,000 for 14 yrs.; lot 28 1-3 x 178; 3 brk. garages. Will accept mort. paper, equity. Pr. $16,000. Mr. McCauley, Midway 4766.

SACRIFICE.

3 flat pressed brick front, strictly modern; 2 car garage; on Calumet-av., near 39th-st. Station; $3,000 down. WILLIAM CASSIN & CO., 203 E. Garfield-blvd. West. 8300.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 5-5-5 TILE WITH 3d flr. finished; 2 car brk. garage; lot 30x125; alley. Owner, 7705 Chappel.
FOR SALE—WOODLAWN, 2 APT. 1 BLK I. C. 5 rms., 4 rms.; rents, $1,425; 1 mtg., $13,000, 3½ int. Edgewater 3277.
FOR SALE—5651-3 CALUMET-AV 2 6 R. flats. Owner, Atlantic 1850.
FOR SALE—SO. FR.-AV. N. OF 75TH-ST. 2-6-6; $21,000; Al cond.; own. Stew. 3144.
FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS 6 FLAT brk. bldg. Owner, Belmont 0567.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

REAL BARGAIN.

2 Apt. Home, Woodlawn.

1436 E. 66th-pl., nr. Jackson Park. Wonderful bungalow for 2 families or rent one apt. at $115 a mo.; 2 st. stucco; brk. bldr. 4 a 2-car brick garage. Architect's residence; 8 rms., 3 baths, Textone walls; new elec. fixt., south refrig., front and rear por. screened; all best; beautiful yard and shrubbery; blk. from park, elev. and surf. lines. Lot alone worth $9,000; bldg. cannot be built for $25,000 or $30,000 cash. Owner will rent both apts. now ready for occupancy. Rent from one apt. will take care of over exp. taxes, etc. Office 1 blk. from subway. Will show by appt.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1416 E. 57th-st. Midway 6000.

3 APTS.—NEW BUILDINGS.

CHATHAM FIELDS,
SOUTH SHORE PARK
HOME—INCOME,
8135 Lafayler-av., 8029 Evans-av.
8031-35 RHODES-AV.
9 rooms, 1 bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., mech. dishwasher; rooms 3 baths, separate shower stall; all of the highest class construction to be had with the most modern equipment.
INLAND CONSTRUCTION &
REALTY CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

EIGHTEEN FLAT

comes in Avalon Highlands; contains four and five room apartments; rents $14,500 year; located two blocks from Illinois Cent.; requires $15,000.

EIGHTEEN FLAT.

Chatham Fields, each apartment has five room efficiency; rents $16,000 year; requires $15,000 cash or will consider six flat in exchange.

GLATT & PRICE,

8827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6020.

NEW DE LUXE 8 FL. BLDG.

5 large rms., all latest features, metal weather strips on all windows, incl. rear porch, which is scred. and glased, can be used for extra rm.; canvas living rm. and dining rm., tile bath with tile wall, beau. elect. fixtures, sound proofing bet. floors, large kitchen stove with regulator, elec. refrig., 3 car brick gar., 2d and 3d flr. rented, $95 per mo.; 2 blks. to 79th & Ry. Depot. 9246 Justine price $28,500; will trade for bungalow or 2 flat. Call Triangle 6780.

MODERN 3.

Small Amt. Cash Needed.
7819 CORNELL-AV.

All 6 rms., 3 brick garages, oil burner, 1st mtge. $18,500, 5 years, 6%; income $5,000. Vacant for bal. of equity. J. McDonald Co., Exclusive Agts., 6 E. 75th-st. Tel. 6014.

6 FLAT,BEVERLY DISTRICT

Corner 92d and Ada; English design; fine plan; 2 5s, 4 4s, 4 car brick garage. Splendid neighborhood. Rock Island trans., 68 trains daily; 41 min. to Loop. Near Catholic and Methodist churches. Near new Beverborn school, stores, churches. Might trade. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis. Wirfs 26000, Beverly 7275.

2 APT. BARGAIN

NEAR 70TH AND HALSTED-ST.
Very high grade bldg., 6-6 rms.; large lot; 2 car brk. gar.; large lr. rms.; sun. rm. auto. gas heater; copper screens; metal weather strips; bldr. in constr.; owner forced buy at $22,500; reas. cash pymt.; will consider 5 rm. bung. in trade. Call Midway 8009.

SELL OR TRADE

Two apt. bldg., clear, 6228 Vernon-av., 6-7 rooms, steel constr., hot water heat; 1 car garage; 47 ft. lot; small down payment; balance to suit.
MCKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. [Smith.] Tri. 5060.

AVALON PARK 6 APTS.

5 rms. and sun parlors; all new features, including gas wall heaters, separate tile showers, etc. $7,000 cash and mtg. paper will handle. On Ellis-av. nr. 80th. Finest constructed 6 apt. bldg. in district. Owner lve. city, H. E. Raymond, Nor. 7429.

BEST BUY IN WOODLAWN.

12 apt., 3-6s, 6-5s and 3-4s. Corner lot, well financed. Price at 5% times rent, $7,000 cash to handle. Ask for Mr. Tompkins or Mr. Bieberstein.
FRANK J. HINKAMP,
1229 E. 63rd-st. Fairfax 9500.

Furn. Apts., University Dist.

8 apts., suites 1-2-3 rm.; 72 ft. lot; 4 car garage; good renting section; income $1,100 monthly. Price $46,000. Call Roberts at
WAGNER BROS.,
6223 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2000.

2 FLAT, 5-5 ROOMS.

Just completed. Entirely modern; pressed brick front, sun parlors, built-in features, sliders, pedestal washstand, oak floors, brown mahog. trim. This is the best buy in Chicago at $11,500. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun. 9417 S. Calumet-av.
CO-OPERATIVE APT.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 1. Finest fireproof consgruction. Many new attractive features. Equity $8,000. In the heart of the university district. 1 room, 2 baths.
LEWYNN B. LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe. Randolph 1107.

SIX FLAT.

New building, four and five rooms and four car garage; fully rented; rented reasonably for $2,250 year. Requires $4,000 for the equity, subject to mortgages of $38,500 at 6¼. Address F L 71, Tribune.

MUST SELL

NEW 7 APT., SOUTH SHORE

S. W. cor. 78th-Bennett, beau. high grade bldg., all outside rms. Sacr. for cash. See it, then talk to owner, Saginaw 0948.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

3 apt., one 5, two 6s; glased sun pchs.; lge. Wash. pk. subdiv.; ¼ blk. from park. Bldg. in excl. cond.; price $19,000 for equity or $3,000 cash, bal. $60 mo. Midway 4765.

6 Apt. Brk., 5 R. Each, $2,000

or mtg. paper; balance like rent; good location; sun parlor; 2 c. garage; s. w. cor. Marquette-rd. and Prairie-av.; 7 yr. mtg. to run; income $7,400 yr. price $43,000. Call H. F. 1279. No agents.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

3 five rm. apts. gtsd. pchs. 3 car bldg. 55 ft. lot; side dr. 1st mtg. $11,000. Will sell for $14,000 equity for near bung. or good vacant in South Shore. Inquire 1307 Jeffery-blvd. Phillips-av. Address K Y 299, Tribune.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

2 flat, 5-5; mtg. $7,000 for 14 yrs.; lot 28 1-3 x 178; 3 brk. garages. Will accept mort. paper, equity. Pr. $16,000. Mr. McCauley, Midway 4766.

SACRIFICE.

3 flat pressed brick front, strictly modern; 2 car garage; on Calumet-av., near 39th-st. Station; $3,000 down. WILLIAM CASSIN & CO., 203 E. Garfield-blvd. West. 8300.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 5-5-5 TILE WITH 3d flr. finished; 2 car brk. garage; lot 30x125; alley. Owner, 7705 Chappel.
FOR SALE—WOODLAWN, 2 APT. 1 BLK I. C. 5 rms., 4 rms.; rents, $1,425; 1 mtg., $13,000, 3½ int. Edgewater 3277.
FOR SALE—5651-3 CALUMET-AV 2 6 R. flats. Owner, Atlantic 1850.
FOR SALE—SO. FR.-AV. N. OF 75TH-ST. 2-6-6; $21,000; Al cond.; own. Stew. 3144.
FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS 6 FLAT brk. bldg. Owner, Belmont 0567.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

2 APARTMENT

Small cash payment down, or will accept in trade vacant or cottage, balance easy terms to responsible people. Live in one flat; pay $70 per mo., including interest, and rent the other for $45.
STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.
FOR SALE — LOW PRICE FOR QUICK deal; 3 apt., 6045 Greenview-av.; 5 rms. usually lr. rms., tile bath; 3 car gar.; rental $4,560; rent $30.00 & 5 rms.; 5 rms. part cash, bal. terms. Comm. to brokers.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER,
4753 Broadway. Lake 9115.

NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU

be able to buy at the low pr. of $26,800. 1 of the new 2 story, 5 rm. brks., 50 ft. lot; 3211 and 6225 N. Washtenaw. Open to insp. $5,000 cash will handle. E. P. Minwerer 1354 Devon F. 2000.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER.

14 flat, 4s and 5s, on 60x125 ft. cor., lot in Ravenswood Gardens; 3 blks from "L"; price far below market; might consider trade for 2 flat and cash. Long Beach 7890. Mr. Bowman.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NEW L SHAPE, 13 flats and 2 stores, 6 4 ft., 3 5 ft., 4 2 ft.; in-a-dor beds, pantrys, built-in tubs; shower in all flats; steel trans.; 2 apts. now vacant. Address L D 247 Tribune.
FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., 1 BLK EDGEwater Beach flat bldg., 6 rms., sun parlors and 1 5; open porches, Kewanee boiler, lot 50x150 ft., ground value $40,000 and certain to go higher. Owner, 1100 Bryn Mawr-av. $50,000. RUBBARD, Rogers Park 8180.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

327 to 335 Belden-av.
15 apt. bldg.—Wonderful future.
Land 130x125 feet.
Owner, Peter Reynolds, 8 S. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., 60 E. HOTEL, inc. $33,000, mtge. $62,000. Price $200,000; cash req., $55,000. Also Magnolia cor., 15 apt. bldg., inc. $18,000; price $100,000, incl. furn. Mtg. $50,000, due 1932. $15,000 cash req. Owner, 4900 Kenmore.

$4,000 CASH BUYS

East of Sheridan-rd., near lake; 3-6 rms., 2 apts., furn. Price includes furniture; mtgs. $26,000. Price $30,000. Call Longbeach 4633.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ARCADIA-TER., 18 apt., lot 75x125; 4 & 5 rm. apts., 2 bath, shower, linen closet, etc., 2 yrs. old. Well financed. Income $14,800; equity $41,000—$15,000 cash. Owner, 1111 Lawrence-av.

6 FL. BARGAIN—ROG. PK.

Owner sac. well built 6 fl.; Howard bus. L; all pch.; rents $7,200; 6½ mtge. Will trade inc. Terms. McCarthy, 58 W. Washington.
FOR SALE—$5,000 TAKES 6 APT. BLDG. nr. Linc. Pk.; 5-5s and 1-4, suit. for remod. into light housekeeping; income $8,000. Mrs. McDonald, H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5800.

Edgewater 3 Apt., Cheap.

PRICE ONLY $23,500.
Mod. sun par. bldg.; lge. 5 rm. apts.; 30 ft. lot; 3 car gar. Call Sun., 1st apt.
FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 3 FLAT, 5-5-6 in Maplewood-av., 5 r., 3 car brk. gar.; closed pchs., 2d, 3d floors rented. Sac. $24,000. Cash $4,500. Will trade for vacant. Owner, prem., or ph. Edgewater 9377.

$2,000 NET PER MO.

If you have $50,000 builder-owner will show you safest buy in Chicago. Address J E 358, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., ALL 5 rms., lot 30x125 ft. Close to Broadway and Devon. Rental $6,200; mtg. $27,500 $10,000 cash required. No brokers. Address L 208, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE APTS., 7 RMS., 3 baths, vapor heat; new, near lake; rents $30,000; mtg. $175,000; $65,000 for equity. Will consider good vacant.
CONNELL, 1145 Devon-av. Shel. 3036.

71 Apts., Overlooking Lake.

$20,000 cash and trade will handle 7 story fireproof; 100% rented. See Mr. Gerston, 1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edge. 5070.
FOR SALE—36 APTS. NR. WILSON L STA. Income $36,000; rents $3,000; mtge. $153,000; non-resident needs cash & quick action; a bargain. Small trade, balance cash. Address M P 257, Tribune.

Only $16,000—2 Apt.

Arcadia-ter. mod. brk., 5-5; 2 car gar.; st. alley pvd.; pch. $5,000 cash bal. terms. Petitas, Jensen & Johnson, 1140 N. Western.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK 6 RMS. EACH, newly decorated, 2 furnaces, deep cement basement with laundry, large lawn, mod. 2 car gar. $14,000. $4,000 down, balance $60 mo. 3515 N. Marshfield, nr. Addison.
FOR SALE—3 APT. 2-6 AND 1-4, STOVE ht. nr. Paulina l. and steam; income $1,500. See Owner, 3437 N. Marshfield-av. Sunday.

$11,500 BUYS MY 2 FLAT.

1626 Bryn Mawr-av.; 5-6 rms.; furn. ht.; need $3,000. Owner, 2d flat. Call Sunday.

EXCLUSIVE 3 APTS.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 s. par., brkfst. r., pch. gar.; $15,000 cash, bal. mtg. 4630 Beacon.
FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 FLT. BLDG., HAMPden-ct., nr. Wrightwood; 7-8-8 rms.; stm. ht.; lot 37x149. Only $35,000. R. G. Ballinger & Co., 3 N. La Salle. Main 0250.
FOR SALE—N. E. COR. LUNA AND GREENview, beaut. sun par.; 54 flat, 4-5-6 rms., 7 yr. mtge. Barg. Trade for smaller or mtge. paper. Brokers invited. Sheldrake 8602.
FOR SALE—OR EXCH., 3 FLT. BLDG., IN-A-DOR beds. Greenview near Devon; rents $4,800. Price $33,600. R. M. McNAIR, 19 S. La Salle-st.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A BARGAIN price; fine 8 apt., east of 4 Sheridan-rd., nr. Foster; rent over $11,000; 30 ft. lot; $25,000 cash needed. Ph. Sunnyside 9644.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GILT-EDGE bldg., new corner 15 apt. nr. Wilson and Maplewood. Rent $11,700; price $86,000; terms $15,000. JOSEPH, 2340 Lincoln-av.

NEW 2 APT. BRICK BLDG.

6-6; suite, oil ht.; elec. ref.; 2 car brk. gar. 6746 N. Artesian-av. Sunny. 4077.

MUST SELL

Ashland-av. 8 apt.; ground value. Act quick. Price $30,000. Terms. Owner, 1111 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—5421 N. ARTESIAN, NEW 3 flat; oct. sun parlor; Kewanee boiler. Price $21,750 with $5,000 cash. Sheldrake 9100 or Longbeach 4633.
FOR SALE—2 FL. BRK., NR. DIVERSEY and Lincoln-sts.; avail. immed.; 2 car garage; heat, elec. fixed as new; gr. $10,700; less rent, $3,700. Barg. Owner. Sell. 0258.

SACRIFICE NEW 2 APT.

5½ rms. each; 2 car gar.; cash req. $3,000. 5813 W. Maplewood-av. Owner, Spaulding 9100.
FOR SALE—UPTOWN FURN APT. BLDG., $70,000. 12% net; $25,000 down. Eisenstein, 105 W. Adams. Cen. 6900. Tribune.
FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL 2 FLT. BRK. HAMPden-ct., S. Diversey; for clear lot or ? flat; N. S.; $33,000. Address L A 311, Tribune.
FOR SALE—6136 N. CAMPBELL-AV. NEW 5-5-6 flat; 2 car gar.; rec. $100; rented at $155 p. m. Open Sat. Sun. Shel. 9610.
FOR SALE — 5813 ROCKWELL-ST., NEW beaut. 6-6 rooms, tile bath; 2 car gar.; well built. Owner on prem. Sunday.
FOR SALE—CHOICE 3 FLT. BRK. BLDG., $31,000. 1312 Sawyer-st. 2 flat; 2 car gar. rented $1,800 yr.; rpld. cond.; nr. Addison Lr. $13,000. Terms. Diprs. 2511 Racine.
FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 APT. bldgwater heat with oil burners. $46,500. cash $9,000. Sheldrake 8603.
FOR SALE—2 APT. NEW, ALL RENTED, in Lake Forest; make $2,500 down. Price, $44,500. Address L G 305, Tribune.
FOR SALE—N. E. COR. ROSEDALE-AV. & Magnolia. Rue 12 flat, 3 rms. all rent. Trade for smaller. Sheldrake 8602.
FOR SALE—3 APTS., 5 RMS. EACH, newly decorated. 2 furnaces, deep cement basement with laundry, large lawn, mod. 2 car gar. $14,000. $4,000 down, balance $60 mo. 3515 N. Marshfield, nr. Addison.
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FOR SALE—2 FL. BRK., NR. DIVERSEY and Lincoln-sts.; avail. immed.; 2 car garage; heat, elec. fixed as new; gr. $10,700; less rent, $3,700. Barg. Owner. Sell. 0258.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCH., 3 FLT. BLDG., IN-A-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS.

As one of Uptown's busiest thoroughfares is offering to lease for 99 years or for life, without revaluation the N. E. corner of Sheridan-rd. and Lakeside-pl. 150 feet ft.; suitable for new stores, buildings of Lawrence-av., across from Emmet Apartments.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
120 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3883.

OWNER SACRIFICING AT $18,000 LOSS.

Income property, stores and apts. located at famous business corner; 3 stores, 3 flats with $13,000 cash. Price, $110,000. McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg., North Sup. 1131.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—55x120 FT. COR. 47th & Halsted nr. Fullerton; imp. 1 story & mezz.; entire tot; stm. ht. (possible bldg.); fine position for factory, laundry, bakery; good display, etc.; below price with all

WM. H. MULHOLAND CO.
791 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 3060.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 STORY FIRE; excellent location, 6618-30 N. Western-av.; show rm., repair shop, washing, lubrication; producing, 300 cars; would become producing, 500 cars; would

ELSTROM BROS. & SONS.
1324 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

2 APT. BLDGS. TO BE BUILT.

Crawford: stm. ht.; se. Call Al. Ryan, Cicero.

AT 5½% RENTAL: 4-apt. bldg., $5,400; nr. Jackson Park. Price $30,500. 1113

BRK., 7 RM. ALL conveniences, nr. Wilson-av. 1137 N. Keeler-av. Call Mr. Cash, Rad. 1137

CASH, BAL. PRICE; 6 flat brick; best location; bargain; $23 a month. 1204 N. Hamlin, Irv. 0078.

APT. BLDG.

Price. Priced right, $65. Ravenswood 4090.

ROOMS, STONE FRONT; 2 flats of two rooms each; $4,500. Phone Wilson-av. 5500.

Broadway, N. of Wilson.

3 story brk. commercial bldg.; owner forced to sell for less than ground value; $25,000 will handle; will deal with principals only. Longbeach 9323.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENT, BUSINESS property, Bway.; 4 flats, $53,000. $13,000. Will trade for north suburban home, clear, vacant, or other imp. H. H. HARRISON, Broker, 126 W. Monroe. Superior 6590.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS SEE THIS, BELmont-av. nr. Clark, 144x120 ft.; old impts.; $3,400. Else sale for $9,000. Terms. Adv. $1,000, worth $100,000. Address L K 216.

ONLY $10,000 CASH

will buy equity in best Howard-av. business property. Will trade for Western-av. bal. 1st mtr. C. A. Weaver & Co., 3 W. Randolph. Sta. 6345.

FOR SALE—NEW CORNER BUSINESS property, 100% rented, 6 stores, 25 flats. Lawrence district; bargain for cash or high grade vacant. Address L Z Tribune.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

Blvd. Business 166x161.

to 335 Belden-av., opp. Belden hotel. Wonderful future. Hotel or co-op. apts. Owner, 644 Reynolds, S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BLDG., FIRST CLASS condition; steam heat, water in each room, basement and 18 rooms; all furnished; rented right for quick sale. Address K 472.

FOR SALE—STORES AND APTS., NE. L. on car line; live location; rents over $1,000; get of owner; will trade for car. R. G. Ingersoll & Co., 1110 Bryn Mawr.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ELEG. NEW GOLD coast hotel, secured, rented one tenant for 7 yrs., paying 10% net on $75,000 equity; right trade. Address P D 592, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY ACTIVE N. S. BUS. COR.; all rented, $35,000, increasing big future; $100,000 cash, bal. long time. Address P D 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER CLARK NR. DEVON, 3 flats, 7 rms. each, 2 garages, $62,500; all sealed; $35,000 cash.

Whiteside & Wentworth, 4662 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE improved business block on Howard-st.; well rented; price and terms absolutely right. Address K 464, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY STOVE HEATED Broadway in Gold Coast district. Price $45,000; need $15,000 cash. Address L K 192, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER NR. L STATION and flats, all rented at $4,500. Priced only $25,000 to settle estate. Address L K 283, Tribune.

LINCOLN AND BELMONT.

50x125. Must be sold within 10 days. DAN A. MEYER. Central 2746.

FOR SALE—2 NEW STORES. BUSY DIST. Rent $1,680; store ht.; consider lot and cash; full cost. Brokers, Rog. Pk. 7000.

FOR SALE—BUS. PROP.; COR. PINE INcome; $5,000 cash. Address J 288, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV. COR. AC. tive retail mer.; 8 stores, offices; rent $18,160; only $40,000 cash nec.

4 stores and apts., adj. prom. trans. cor.; rent $10,000; clear $8,000; or $145,000; clear; $45,000 cash, bal. 1st mtge.

COCHRAN & McCLURE CO. Hyde P. 4 N. E. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

MILWAUKEE-AV. CORNER.

3 one story stores, 52x125; near Central Park-av.; rental, $4,000; vacant alone worth the price.

A. JOHNSON R. E. Co., 8121 Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—EXCL. OPPOR. BUS. COR.; large store, 2 offices, 3 flats, drug store rent. Thickly populated, Barr. price, $38,000; $15,000 cash. 4500 Armitage.

FOR SALE—CICERO NR. MILWAUKEE-AV. must sell 2 sty. brk., 3 stores, 2 flats, 2 gar.; $33,000 cash. $5,000. Owner, Nagel, 5634 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROP., 4100 BLK. to North-av.; 48x125 ft. improved with 2 stores, 2 flat and garages. Call 5807 Broadway, N. of Wilson.

FOR SALE—4100 BLK. MILWAUKEE-AV. corner, 1 block to Lawrence; $15,000 cash will handle. Address J 349, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 STORES, 6 APT. COR. BLDG.; good income; barg. Franklin 1457.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3 BUSINESS LOTS ON Madison-st. built up new neighborhood, will sell to $40,000 store and apt. building for building, that I want to dispose of quick; much cash can handle. No brokers. Address F C 326. Tribune.

MADISON, NR. PAULINA.

Two lots, cor., with $22,500 inc.; priced at $18,000 for quick sale. A real opportunity. RICHARD MARTEN, 1655 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2854 VAN BUREN-ST., A1 3-sty. brk. store, 4 rms., bath, 6-6, gar. in rear; rent $1,800; A1 repair; must sell to-day; $5,000 net. Call OLIVER & Co., 7 S. Dearborn. Wilson, Dear. 9731, Nev. 8843.

FOR SALE—2212 MADISON-ST. 3 STORY store, 4 flats; rent $2,400 per year. Price $18,000. Terms. Also 1135 Madison-st., $17,500. MARKS & CO., 712 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2702-4-6 W. 18TH-ST., BUSIness and vacant. Owner will sell cheap. Will sell garage, laundry, factory. Schuman, Monroe 2654.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK BLDG., 75x2 in heart of Hyde Pk.; $18 dition, will be completed

STORES, APTS.

Priced right on

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — ACCT. OF SICKNESS WILL sacrifice equity in 5 rm. br. bung.; closed to-day; st. ht.; modern in every respect; good trans.; no agents. Call Republic

OPEN TODAY.

4455 Peoria, 7612 Cornell; 2 six room brick bungalows; $1,000 down, balance easy. Winchester 0300.

NEW AND DIFFERENT.

Prettiest you've seen. 5 kintled brick., 50 foot wide drive; 1 car brk. gar. See it today. 9940 S. Langley.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNGALOW; FURN. HT.; tile bath; mod. plbg.; price $7,950. terms down, bal. like rent; 2 blks. to R. I. car; no school and other lines. See owner premises. 8008 S. Paulina-st.

NEW BUNGALOW SACRIF.

57 brk.; bt. w. ht. brk. gar.; on 90th-w. car line; exc. trans Grove Realty. 7624 Stony Island.

South Shore Residence.

Your opportunity to own ideal 7 rm. brick home; choice 60 or 80 ft. lot; 7329

FOR SALE—2 STORY 7 RM. BRK. HSE. ON 50 ft. lot; 2 baths, 2 bths, glazed, sun. rm., gar. etc.; price $16,500. Owner, Vin. 8728.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG., 6 LGE. ROOMS; h. w. ht.; tile bathroom, large attic; paved; small payment, balance like rent. Owner at 1747 E. 85th-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FIN. throughout; tile bath; complete in detail. Terms. Inspect 9952 Normal-av. Beverly 7900.

FOR SALE—13 RM. COR. HOUSE; 2 CAR gar.; property zoned for business; land cost $12,500; will sell for $8,500. 8077 S. Chicago.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK, 10 RMS. mod.; 2 baths; imm. possession; price $9,000; no objection to one Nr. Lawrence and Kedzie. Albert, 4122.

FOR SALE—BY OWN. NEW 5 RM. BRK. st.; tile sun. porch; plast. bsmt. and Elisabeth-pl. $9,600. Triangle 9400.

FOR SALE—6040 DORCHESTER-AV. 12 RM. apt. and furniture; inc. $180 mo.; $3,000 cash. Owner, 6042 S. Dorchester.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 R. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR gar.; garage, Beverly 9476.

FOR SALE—$6,000 BUNGALOW, BARGAIN, small payments; leaving city. James Rea & Co., 710 W. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 R. BUNGALOW, H. W. ht., tile bath, etc. 7711 S. Lincoln-st.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV. COR. 50-FT. fine home. Phone owner, Central 0056.

FOR SALE—3 RM. HOUSE; NR. 55TH-ST.; only $2,000; $300 dn., bal. easy. Sac. 0349.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.

6 N. CLARK-ST.

JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

KENWOOD OFFICE,
4778 A WOODLAWN OAK, 1301.

4815 Ellis-av. This is one of the most beautiful modern homes in Chicago, 11 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x246. This is an exceptional bargain.

4835-st., near Greenwood-av. new 7 room modern home, 3 baths; lot 50x200.

4932 Kimbark-av. 11 room modern brick, 3 baths; large modern garage; 51x179.

5115 Ellis-av. near 50th-st. 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; house in excellent condition; lot 50x183.

5131 Greenwood-av. and 45th-st. This house has just been completed, and is one of the most beautiful modern homes in the city.

Kenwood-av., near 49th-st., 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x189.

4830 Kimbark-av., 9 room frame, 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.

50th-st., near Kimbark-av., 7 rm. frame, recently beautifully remodeled; 3 baths; 75x150.

University-av., near 52d, 9 room modern brick, 3 baths; 2 car garage; 50x164.

4441 Greenwood-av., 11 room house, suitable for rooming; price reasonable; will make terms.

4836 Greenwood-av., 11 room modern brk., 3 baths; garage; lot 60x297.

4553 Oakenwald-av., 8 rooms, $15,000.

4516 Berkeley-av., 8 room stone.

4733 Lake Park-av., 9 room stone, hot water heat; 25x122; $19,000.

4508 Lake Park-av., 11 room home; lot 60x104; cash reasonable; will make terms.

4800 Lake Park-av., 10 room stone; price reasonable; will make terms.

4744 Lake Park-av.; will sell for ground value; lot 50x168.

4846 Dorchester-av., 6 room home; lot 50x150; $22,500.

4330 Greenwood-av., 11 room brick; 2 car garage; furnished throughout; $12,500.

HYDE PARK SHORE DISTRICT.

6726 STONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 5013.

7319 Constance-av., 7 room modern brick, oil heat; garage; $20,000.

Bennett-av., near 86th-st., 9 room modern brick; 2 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.

7250-pl., near Euclid-av., 7 room modern stucco; 37x125; garage; $22,500.

6950 Constance-av., 9 room new brick, 3 baths, oil heat; 50x134; garage; price reasonable and will make terms.

Manistee-av., near 81st-st., 6 room brick bungalow; garage; $11,000.

Chapel-av., near 75th-st., 5 room brick bungalow; price very reasonable.

Euclid-av., near 70th, 10 room brick residence; price reasonable and will make terms.

Marquette-blvd., nr. Jackson Pk., 9 room stone; garage; will make terms.

Euclid-av., nr. 73d, 6 room, sun parlor, breakfast room; 45x126½. Must sell at once.

Handsome Modern Residence.

PROMINENT CORNER 160X200.
In the exclusive section of Kenwood, south of 47th-st., east of Ellis.
Price $70,000. Clear. Would entertain North Shore suburban home exchange and put in cash up to $50,000.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

7634 Constance-av., 5 rms., glazed porches, hot water heat, side dr., gar., 37½ ft. lot; excellent nghbd.; near new public school; 33 1-3 ft. lot; on paved street. Will consider good vacant or small improved as part payment. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 8308-10-12-16 Essex-av.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNG.

Electric refrigeration, crystal fixtures. On paved st.; has large shade trees, lawn, arched st. entrance, octagon front, built in tub, ped. lav., SOUTH SHORE BRIDGE; all lgt. closets; abundance of lights and base plugs. Holland heat. Pr. $9,800. 8312 Constance-av. Hyde Pk. 8965.

SACRIFICE.

S. SHORE DIST. ON ESSEX-AV.
Fine brk. bung., 5 lge. rms.; glazed sun. porch; also attic; large lot; fine lawn and shrubbery; also garage; excl. cond.; price $6,500; small down payment, bal. easy terms. Call Midway 8715.

Beautiful Beverly Bungalow.

See today this splendid new bungalow; 6 rms., h. w. ht., Friedaire, tile walled bath, wide lot; R. I. transp. Price $11,000; cash or terms. Reasonable payments. Owner on premises daily. 9137 S. Marshfield-av. Ph. Lafayette 2560.

$1,000 CASH—EASY TERMS.

Octagon frt., brk. 5 rm. bungalow; birch trim; apron sink, linen closet, firepl., glzd. sun. porch; built-in tub, steel constr. 10224 Calumet-av.

W. A. MURPHY, Drexel 4456.
5048 Cottage Grove.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.

Ridgeland-av. nr. 72d-st., close to I. C.; 6 rooms; large liv. rm.; fl. porch; 32½x126; brick gar.; shrubbery; bargain for quick sale.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
Hyde Park 8080. [McCarthy.] 1721 E. 71st.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

Beau. NEW 5 room brick bungalow; unique style; each a distinct type. Will be built; steel const.; best features; best of everything; bargain at $8,750; only $450 cash, bal. like rent. 1 bl. w. Jeffery. 8840 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—6742 WENTWORTH-AV. 32½x133; 6 rm. modern cottage with future value; furnace heat; hardwood floors throughout, bus, L and surf. trans.; terms. Price $7,500. R. N. O'BRIEN CO.,
3459 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.
311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW I BLK. from bus, nr. St. Columbanus church; h. w. ht., weather stripped throughout; basement plastered; 2 car brick garage with sewer, water, light and side drive; $9,000. $1,000 cash. Owner on premises Sunday. 7751 S. La Salle-st.; glazed sleeping porch; all modern improved; near schools and business; street improved and paid for. Transportation. Owner on premises Sunday and afternoons during week.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW

By owner. Octagon front; tile bath; hardwood, oak trim all through; 2 car brick garage with side drive.

8353 HERMITAGE-AV.

LOOK THESE OVER.

Beautiful 6 rm. brick bungalow, oct. frt., ft. ent., h. w. ht., tile wall bath; everything that's labeled the best. Rock land st. Price $9,200. Cash or terms. See at 9209-19 S. Marshfield-av.

$300 DOWN, BAL. $65 MO.

including all int.; new brk. bungalow; R. I. trans., surf.; 1717 W. 90th-pl., owner and builder, Republic 2700.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD RES. 10 RMS. furnace, oak trim and floors; lot 50x125; nr. L.; surf. in; schools and churches; price reduced to $7,500. Call today. JACK SON CO., 212 W. Marquette-rd. Normal 6020.

Attr. 6 Rm. Brk. Bungalow.

Owner leaving town; street and alley paved and paid. I. C. trans. No agents; $7,000 down. Reduction for more cash. 8237 Kenwood-av. Sariaw 4372.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 AND 6 RM. bungalows, octagon front; tile walls in bath, h. w. ht., birch trim; price $9,000, cash $1,500. 7000-9016 S. Peoria. Owner on premises; Prospect 3842.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

Fine home, 6 rms.; brk.; finished attic; oil heat, 2 car garage; side drive; lot 40x125. Liberal terms. 7930 Jeffery-av.

5 New Brick Bungalows.

Birch trim, fireplaces and bookcases, glazed pchs.; hot water ht.; rail and surf. lines; ready to move in. 8830 Racine-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; strictly high class; h. w. ht.; improv. in and paid. Price $9,300. Terms. See owner. No agents. 523 E. 87th-pl. Phone Vincennes 4720.

FOR SALE—$216-18 S. LINCOLN-ST.; PRICE cut $800; new 6 rm. bung., h. w. heat, birch trim, tile kitchen and bath. Must sell; easy terms. Owner on premises. Vincennes 4720.

SOUTH SHORE.

New 6 room bungalow, tile walls in bath room; hot water heat. 8321 Crandon-av. Owner, Stewart 6990.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED, ELEGANT 10 room residence. Washington Park court. $1,000 down, easy terms. Wm. J. Auchity 3451 Michigan-av. Douglas 8808.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, QUICK DISPOSAL, 5 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; 50x125; 2 car frame garage; near R. I. trans. and surface. Beverly 2338 or Vincennes 6856.

FINE NEW BUNGALOW.

Beaut. 6 rm. bung.; big rms.; 2 car gar.; 35 ft. lot. 8240 Aberdeen. Owner, Tri. 3784.

FOR SALE — 9 ROOM HOUSE WITH INclosed sun porch and all modern conveniences; 2 car garage; fruit trees; near I. C. Owner on premises, 7518 Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 LARGE ROOM BRICK bungalow; hot water heat; paving matter in now; reasonable terms. 8640 Bennett-av 2 blocks w. of Jeffery-av. nr. 87th-st.

FOR SALE—MY 10 RM. MODERN RES. Big lot; 2 car gar.; roof; all st. pvd.; 2½ baths; 2 lav.; ed. inc.; all tr. 1020 Euclid-pl. 4414 Berkeley-av. 5 rms.; $8,000; $1,500 down. Atlantic 4352.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, with garage; all modern improvements. 7631 Oakley-av. South Shore 4225.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 8029 CLYDE, S. R. br. bung., oil ht., pri. Owner, Nev. 7814.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 ROOM HSE., $23,500. 7538 Crandon-av. Dor. 4511.

FOR SALE—3 RM. FRAME RES.; FURN. bt.; gar.; $300 dn. $45 mo. Hemlock 5048.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE.

7146 Oglesby-av. Must be sold by Oct. 1; 6 rm. brk. 2 s. br. gar.; lot 100x125. Pr. $7,500. Near lake and So. Shore Country club. I. C., bus and surface trans.

2020 E. 74th-pl., 6 r. brk. res., 1 c. gar., side dve., sw. best, tile bath, etc. Pr. $13,500.

7748 Oglesby-av., 6 r. brk. bungalow. Lot 40x125. Gar., side dr., h. w. ht., oil burner, Pr. $12,000.

7760 Luella. Exceptionally large 5 r. brk. bungalow, 2 c. bk. gar., h. w. heat. Price $10,000.

6460 Oglesby-av. [corner]; large 8 rm. bungalow; 2 c. bk. gar. A bargain $12,500.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2231 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

Nothing Down

STOP PAYING RENT

$70 MO. INCL. ALL INTEREST BUYS 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AS LOW AS

$7,850

Aren't you tired of collecting rent receipts? Here's a chance to stop paying and buy the comfort of a home in a district you'll be proud of; convenient to 79th and Ashland; no outside proposition; lot alone worth $2,000; owner makes this sacrifice offer to close out remaining bldgs. at once. If you have cash ask me about discount.

West side of HONORE-ST. just south of 82D-ST. 5 short blocks west of Ashland.

LOOK, HOME BUYERS, LOOK!

$12,000 FOR MY 7 ROOM, substantial home; 3 sty.; lot 41x179; 3 car garage on 20 ft. alley; st. paved and paid; raspberries, strawberries, grapes, fruit trees, flower bushes, hedge and chicken run; ideal for kids; all fenced; St. Sabina's 1 block; public schools, stores, theaters and 2 street cars convenient; sale $9,000, rm. for 2 more; title guaranteed by Chgo. Title & Tr. Co.; pay only $2,000 down, bal. terms. Might trade for smaller class. Owner will be there Sunday 2 to 6, or by phone appointment weekdays. Beverly 5070.

7814 S. ADA-ST.

This property combines 2 unusual features; comfortable, substantial home on a large lot; which alone should soon sell for the above figure.

A REAL HOME

AT ALMOST LITTLE OR NOTHING.
8 new 6 rm. br. bung., H. W. H.; lot 33x125; str. imp. all in. R. I. R. R. transp. and street car.

THESE BUNGALOWS

are cheaper and better than anything you ever saw. See S. W. cor. 100th and Peoria. LINDHOLM & CO., 103D & WESTERN-AV.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, $8,250.

Near 80th-st., strictly modern; 30 ft. lot. Glazed porch; $2,000 cash.

BUNGALOW, $1,000 CASH.

Modern brick. Sure snap for $8,500.

SOUTH SHORE OPPORTUNITY.

5 rm. bungalow, 45 ft. frontage, 6 yrs. old; beaut. yard; everything new inside. $8,500 cash.

ARTHUR P. RUBBELL,
504 E. 75th-st. Open Sun. Vincennes 7174.

5 ROOM HOME

IN JACKSON PARK HOME DISTRICT.
This is an unusual buy, in modern with large, light rms., front and rear porches, hot water heat, 55 ft. lot; I. C. 18 minutes to loop. I really want to sell and it will pay you to investigate. Address K T 238, Tribune.

HEIRS TO CLOSE ESTATE.

will sacrifice 11 room residence, h. w. heat, 3 car garage. Can be converted into 2 flat or 4 tenements; upstairs completely shut off; price, $6,500; positively must be kept small.

WADE F. McNAMARA & CO.,
300 E. 71st-st. Stewart 4041. Vinc. 8020.

SOUTH SH. BUNGALOW.

Nr. lake, I. C. transp., schools, theater and stores; 6 rms., inclosed slpg. porch, oil burner, tile bath, garage, alley. A real home for only $13,500. Reas. terms.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, So. Shore 8173.

New Bungalow—Octagon.

5 rms., full flrd. attic; brick fireplace; glazed and fine trim; tile bath; oil burner; plumbing; 30 ft. lot; nr. I. C., surface lines; the best buy in Chicago; price $9,000; terms.

410 E. 95th-st. Chesterfield 4231.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE.

9921-25-27-31 Charles-st. 2½ blks. East of R. I. suburban, 6 large rms.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; steel construction; garage; sell or rent to be appreciated. Small cash payments. Balance like rent. Owner on premises or call Beverly 8151.

$9,700

For a bungalow worth over $11,000. Wonderful neighborhood, 6 rooms; hot water ht.; lot 31x125; one car garage; alley and street paved; many extras. Owner must leave town. 9439 S. 4th-av.

5518 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

50x150
Beaut. 10 room home; all modern; 3 baths, large g.rage; will sell at ground value.

H. WATT, EXCL. AGT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS; NEW 5 RM. brk.; well built; fireplaces; paneled din. rm.; outside fmnt.; ice boxes; furn. htg.; laundry tubs; fine basement; large lot. Torrens title, only $6,975, small cash payment, bal. to suit; all like choice of school. Reynolds, 9212 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 7400.

BENNETT-AV. RESIDENCE.

6 rms. Pressed br. all sides. Hot w. ht. 3 pchs., side dr. 1 car gar.; near I. C. and schools. Price $15,000. Address K Y 298, Tribune.

LEAVING FOR MICH.

Will sacrifice 6 rm. brk. res.; furnace; oil burner; oak floors and trim; 2 car garage; 2 blocks from St. Columbanus church, and 111 Michigan-av.; price, $8,500. Owner on premises.

SOUTH SHORE CORNER.

New brick Spanish type home, 6 lge. rms., 2 tile baths, canvas walls, tile kitch.; elec. refrig.; oak floors; $2,000 fruit cellar; 2 car bld. gar. 7759 Luella-av.

ENGLEWOOD HOME, $5,850

7 rms., h. w. ht., lot 37½x130; very easy terms.

FRANK J. HINKAMP,
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

$500 CASH, $65 A MO.

buys these new mod. brk. bungalows 5 and 6 rms. 8933 to 47 S. Marshfield. Rock laid, exp. and surf. Open for inspec. Sunday. Buy direct from owner and save $1,000.

DON'T MISS THIS.

5 RM. BRK. UP TO DATE EQUIPT.
REAL BARGAIN IF SOLD
SUNDAY. 12 TO 6 P. M.
7822 S. Peoria-st.

SEE THESE TODAY.

8332-34 SANGAMON-ST.

Beautiful 2 apts., $1,500 down; immed. poss.; right price. Call Fairfax 9350.

BARGAIN—QUICK SALE.

Home and $170 mo. income; brick, 10 rms., H. w. ht., 2 car garage. Will show 1-6 p. m. Friday, Sat. and Sun. 4443 Woodlawn-av. or call Kenwood 9800 for appointment.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

N. W. COR. 66TH-PL. AND ST. LOUIS-AV.

Fine Dutch Colonial residence, 6 rms., tile bath, latest plumbg. and fixt.; birch trim; pressed brick all around; sun parlor and pchs.; vacuum cleaner in; 2 car brick garage with 4 rm. flat above; big lot, close to Marquette Park and school. For price and terms, see Owner, Republic 7063.

Marquette Manor Bargain.

6 large rm. brick bungalow, stone steps; h. w. ht. with oil burner; oak trim; linoleum in kitchen; tile vestibule and bathrm.; enclosed porch; latest fixtures. Plastered basement. Garage. Lot 30x125. Alley paved. Price for quick sale $9,800. Cannot be duplicated for $12,000. Owner, 6818 S. Artesian-av.

3732-34 W. 59th-pl.

New 6 rm. brk. bungalows; everything modern; latest fixtures; apron sinks, firepls., bks.; full floored attic.; all imprvts. in and paid. PLANE & PHILLIPS, Owners and Builders, 6244 S. 84. Louis-av. Republic 7030.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

7 rm. story and one-half frame house on corner, foundation, hot water ht.; garage; lot 50x120; $4,000 (a new school); blk. to car; worth $8,000; sell for $6,500; easy terms. Owner 2814 W. 63d-st. Pros. 6772.

HOUSE, $100 DOWN.

New Dutch colonial 2 story house in Mt. Greenwood. $5,500. $50 per mo.

UNIVERSAL HOMES CORP.,

2600 W. 111TH-ST. BEV. 4101 OR 1675.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. HSE. AND GAR., 6618 S. Sacramento; lot 37½x125; imps. in; paid; priced for quick sale.

New 6 rm. brk. bung., 62d and Moody; hot water heat; low price and terms given for immed. sale. J. HERBIE, Normal 0228.

FOR SALE—MARQUETTE MANOR BUNGALOW—Out of town owner will sacrifice his modern 6 rm. br. bungalow at 6411 S. Sangamon; 2 rms. rooms on parlor; glazed sun basement; 2 car garage. Price $9,800, with about $1,500 cash. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM COTTAGE, ROOMS, inclosed sleeping porch; basement; electric light; 2 car garage; 1 block to street car; $4,200. 8208 S. Kenmore-av.

FOR SALE—2 NEW 5 RM. CORNER BUNgalows, oak trim, steam ht. Priced low for quick sale. A. SHIVELY & CO. 3243 W. 63d-st. Prospect 8850.

FOR SALE—THREE 5-6 RM. BUNGALOWS, furnace ht. oak trim; imps. in and paid; will sac. for quick sale. A. SHIVELY & CO. 3243 W. 63d-st. Prospect 8850.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BRK. BUNG., JUST comptd., 8229 Kilpatrick-av., ½ blk. S. of Archer-av. $6,700. Owner there.

FOR SALE—6 RM. LGE. BRK. BUNG., OCT. frt.; gar.; pav. alley; glazed pch.; payments $50 mo. 6838 S. Talman-av. Rep. 6305.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK, OAK TRIM, hot water heat; closed in porch; mantel bookcase. $8,700. 6321 S. Karlov-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$60 DOWN

$60 per month, including interest, buys a modern 5 rm. brick bungalow; full basement, high attic; fine decorating; good transportation; on Archer-av. and Sixty-six cars. This is your opportunity to own the home by paying for it as you would rent. Big discount for large down payment. Low price. Come today. Take Archer-av. car to St. Louis-av., walk 2 blocks north to 4358 S. St. Louis-av. Owner on premises.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

Extraordinary Bungalow.

Finely finished throughout, with lrg. rms. and modern appointments; tile roof, tile walls in kitch. and bath; h. w. ht.; bldg. priced at cost. Can be bought on easy terms. Call for inspec. Sat. and Sun., 6047 N. Fairfield, or call

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2343 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

SHERIDAN-RD. HOME.

9 rm. Colonial house, 3 baths; overlooking lake; large living rm., 35x16, woodburning fireplace, French doors in living rm. and dining rm.; large 2 car garage, 50x150; sleeping porch, incinerator, oil heat, two car heated garage. Owner selling city. Thoroughly modern; priced low.

ARTHUR WIRTZ,
720 N. MICHIGAN. DELAWARE 3556.

Attractive Rogers Pk. Home.

9 large rms., sun parlor, breakfast rm., slp. porch; 2 baths; 1 car garage; 3 blks. to lake and L; 50x150 ft. Must be seen to be appreciated.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1526 Morse-av.
R. P. 1770. R. P. 8040.

Handsome Mod. Bungalow.

GREENVIEW-AV., LOT 35X165.
6 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS.
Exclusive restricted residential section; hot water heat, beautifully finished; garage; price $17,800; $6,000 cash.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Winters.]

8 Rm. House, Ravenswood.

H. w. ht.; ideal location, Robey and Leland; large rms., excel. transp., surf., bus & L, and steam; 4 bedrms.; every conv.; large front porch, glazed porch in rear; suitable for home or boarding house; wonderful opportunity. Phone Ravenswood 4588.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful 6 rm. brk. bungalow; large, light rms., h. w. heat; in excellent cond.; 1 car garage. Owner will show Sunday or after 7 p. m. on week days. $1,000 cash. Convenient to L and sta. GUBBINS & McDONNELL, 6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

Beautiful 8 Room Bungalow.

Beau. rooms, 1 in attic; tile roof; copper gutters; tile walls bath, kitch.; weather strips, hot water ht.; 2 blks. L. 6434 N. Fairfield-av., or Rav. 6379.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK, NO reas. offer refused. English style, 6 rms., sun par., glzd. rear pch., tile kit., bath found.; lg. lawn, fountain; dbl. gar.; close to steam. part., and tr.; $4,500. $2,500 cash. See this. 1835 Fletcher-st. Well. 4174.

2633 WILSON-AV.

High class Ravenswood Gardens; bungalow of unusual design; tile roof, oil ht., brick gar.; 40 ft. lot; priced right. For interior inspec. ph. Mr. Adams, Rog. Pk. 5096.

2710 COYLE-AV.

Ready to move in now; 6 rm. brk. bung., circle frt., tile roof, kit. and bath; h. w. ht.; lot 37½x125; last one left. Agent on prem. Sat. and Sun. Sheldrake 1810-11.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE, H. W. HEAT; 3 blks. from car; $6,000. 1428 Estes-av.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1526 Morse-av.
R. P. 1770. R. P. 8040.

TRULY A BARGAIN.

Large 6 room and sun parlor residence, hot water heat; garage; pagoda; fish pond, chicken run; 2 blks. to L and school and bus. Call at 2210 Estes-av. Sunday.

LINCOLN PARK CORNER.

S. w. cor. Cleveland and Webster-avs.; 23 rm. house; 2 blks. from park, 15 min. to Loop; location in need for small apt. bldg., store or office. Price $30,000.

FOR SALE—6 RM BRK. COTTAGE FACing Hamlin Pk.; trees, fruit, flowers, furnace, home owners; neighborhood; no repairs. Decorated this spring. $7,500. $2,000 cash. Ph. Wellington 2608. 3011 N. Robey-st.

Edge. Mod. 6 Rm. Brick Res.

$3,500 below value; all impts.; tile bath; elec. ref.; h. w. oil ht.; nr. schools, stores, etc.; sunshine cash, bal. like rent. Owner, 1717 N. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN-ST., WALK DIST. 3 story stone house, 15 rms., 3 baths, stm. brk. gar., 25x150 ft. Income $5,000, sell for $40,000. ¼ cash. Address L K 235, Tribune.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE.

S. E. corner of North Shore and Washtenaw. Open for insp. today or call Central 6195 Mon. $27,000. $5,000 cash; bal. easy terms.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6 ROOM

brick bungalow, 3814 Greenview-av.; oil heat; 2 car brick garage; 10x14 sleep. porch and floor; lot 30x125; alley paved. 3814 Greenview-av. Graceland 8706.

6 RM. EDGEWATER HOME.

1227 Hood-av., nr. Granville L.; modern; stucco; slpg. pch.; gar.; excel. trans.; nr. schs.; priced low for quick sale. Shel. 4027.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT. 12 rms., 3 baths, h. w. heat; $31,500.

CROWE BROS. & CO.
754 N. Dearborn. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—E. OF STATE. 3 GOOD HOUSES. 70 ft. front; barg. $13 sq. ft.

Others in Oak Park and W. La Salle.

CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—NR. LINCOLN PK.; 9 RMS.; 2½ bath; h. w. heat; 50x190. Land worth price. $33,500.

CROWE BROS. & CO.
754 N. Dearborn. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—7 AND 8 ROOMS. NEW BRICK bungalows in West Rogers Park. Hot water heat. $5,000 down, balance as rent. Builders at 2826 Silver-wh. Owner on premises or call at 7434 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE heat; 2 car garage; ground value; trade for income. Libertyville. 4447 N. Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 12 ROOM BRICK houses, 3 to suit; for apartments. 2301 Cleveland, near Belden.

FOR SALE—MUST SEL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

BARGAIN.

Best buy on W. Jackson-blvd. at 1440 Jackson, near Ladin. 14 rms., stone front; lot 30 x140; steam heat; good place for roomers and boarders, clubhouse, lodge, or fraternity house. We only ask to show you this great mansion to satisfy yourself. This building has always been full of roomers and boarders with big income. Special price this week, including furniture, $22,000; worth $30,000. Cash $7,000; balance easy payments.
PAUL SAKOS AND BROS., Realtors,
1527 W. Madison. Haymarket 7747.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

HOTEL OR APT. VACANT, SOUTH SHORE.

Location will insure 100% rental; near lake, 7 blk. L. C. Express; 50x128 ft.; 4 sty. & 3 addn. Price $375 ft. Easily worth $500 ft.
ALSO
Right on lake, cor. 110x216 ft.; zone 5. One price should mean resale profit of $50,000.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. Sec. 9th. 3173.

79TH-ST. BARGAIN.

1¼ blk. from cor. of Western-av. 50x125; suited to 2 story apts.; priced below market; can be bought with $5,000 cash.
ALSO
restricted apt. sites, 50x125; priced $2,100; all improvements in. This will be sold Sunday.
FRANK J. HINKAMP,
7918 S. Western-av. Republic 4800.

BUILDERS' BARGAINS.

S. W. Cor. 50th and Yales. 100x125. Price $225 ft.
Yales-av., bet. 51st and 52d. 60x125. Price $175 ft.
Build-av., bet. 51st and 52d. 60x125. Price $150 ft.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Perrin. Sec. 9th. 3173.

BUILDERS.

Have 28 lots adjacent to S. E. cor. 79th and Western-av., restricted to 2 and 3 apt. bldgs.; one to build; can be bought very reasonable in order to settle estate.
PETER TUTULES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

BARGAINS IN VACANT.

80x125, Merrill av. $32. $75 ft.. $850 cash; balance monthly. 1 year.
50x140, Calumet-av., s. w. cor. 80th. $165 ft.
40x125, Chapel-st., nr. 73d. $225 ft.
5 lots, 48 lots, 114th-115th-sts. Aves. G to R. $1,000 each; balance mortgage.
A. A. DUPLESSIS, Excl. Agt. Midway 7991.

BUILDERS, BARGAIN.

I have a number of very desirable clear vacant lots, 40x125, less than 30 min. from loop on C. R. I. & P. all imp. in. Ripe for building homes, or 2 fls. now. Will sell to build on or trade for improved. Will add cash if necessary. Address P D 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A TRIANGULAR CORNER OIL station site, located one of Chicago's most important full section line business streets, midway between the 2 fastest growing car centers in population, with thousands of autos passing daily; nearest station a mile away. Price $7,500; easy terms. Address J 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 RESIDENCE LOTS IMMEDIately adjoining 5 others with bungalows now under construction; an exceptional buy for quick sale; 6 blocks south of Lake, 1 block from thriving population center with 30 minute L. C. transp. to the loop; will take $1,000 cash, balance 4 years. Address L. A. 418, Tribune.

PRICED TO SELL.

S. E. Cor. State and 35th-sts. 196x186, together with adjoining S. W. Cor. Wabash and 35th-sts., 196x160. Is clear and 1-3 cash will handle whole.
MEAD & COE, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 0450.

SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

50x200 ft., 2 flat, 4 and 5 rms., 1 car gar. rents $1,350 per month. 1st mtg. $15,000, will sell at ground value, with only $10,000 cash. Volume 3 zoning. Address K Y 300, Tribune.

RIPE FOR BUILDING.

Essex, 7900 block, 30 or 60 ft. lots.
50th-st., nr. Artesian, for 3 stores.
E. 41st-st., 400x132 ft. Bargain.
6929 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5400.

SNAP.

S. E. Cor. Marquette-av. 81st, 23x125; zoned for business; only $3,750 for cash.
PERLEY REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
6261 S. 79th. Saginaw 6274.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS VACANT. 87TH-ST. street paved; stores to be built in Stony Island-av. Future development assured. Buy now.
J. L. HESS (Burch),
3287 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

FOR SALE—DOBSON-AV. 200 FT. N. OF 82d-st. C. & E. front, 50x125 ft. This choice piece of bus. property. Value $325 ft. will be sacrif. for $250 ft.
WM. KIRK, Owner,
7745 Essex-av. Phone Sinclair 8370.

FOR SALE—75 FT. ON ASHLAND-AV., S. of 71st, about 120 ft. n. of 71th-st. $350 a ft.
M. W. Cor. 104th-Crawford-av., 83x162 ft., $300 a ft.; prov. dedicated; quick sale. See Owner Monday, 6821 Halsted. Englewood 6410.

GAS STATION SITE.

S. W. COR. MARQUETTE-BLVD. AND ST. LAWRENCE-AV. CHOICE CORNER FOR SALE.
TERMAN-GERKSON & CO.,
134 N. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 3373.

BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

50x175, with old improvements. 3126-28 S. Wabash; price $10,000. B. ROSENSTIEL, 1008 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 6751.

BIG SACRIFICE.

Over 250 ft. business vacant with corners; must sell less than $200 per ft. Address J 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WESTERN-AV. BET. 81ST AND 82d-sts., opp. Sears, Roebuck; new retail store; size 50 ft. and 100 ft. long; full basement; to brokers. Priced low. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

BUSINESS LOTS.

5518-15 So. Robey-st., $100 ft.; street car blvd. C. ALDER, 6210 Champlain-av. Phone Midway 8000.

FOR SALE—200 FT. JUST SOUTH OF 83D on Phillips-av., zoned for 3 story bldg.; special price for immed. sale.
WEBB & BEAVITT, INC.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.

Very desirable lot, Cregier-av., between 68th and 69th. 50x125, east front; $250 net a ft. Apply Owner, 6816 Cregier-av.

BEVERLY DISTRICT

Bungalow or apt. site. Bldgs. now under construction. Address L L 311, Tribune.

APARTMENT CORNER.

75x125 ft.; rise for 12 flat; $125 per ft.; all cash. Apply 6713 Stony Island.

87TH-ST. BARGAIN.

80 ft. nr. So. Park-av., is offered below market price by owner, Vincennes 2631.

BEVERLY HILLS.

2 lots, 40x124; on Oakley, near 102d-st. easy terms; 1 block south of Beverly 8385.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE M. F. STORY apt., 1st. streets just paved and builders coming in but I cannot hold on. Address K. T. 17, Tribune.

AVALON HIGHLANDS.

S. W. cor. 84th and Drexel. 150x125, at $187 a ft. Owner, Tribune 2000.

HALSTED-ST. BARGAIN.

Corner 104th-st., 120x125 offered below market price. Vincennes 6200.

FOR SALE—$1,350 EQUITY FOR $1,150 cash; 122x120 ft. corner lot; worth considerably more, but need cash. Address J D 272, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,350 PER FOOT—MICHIGAN-av. near 14th-st., 75x187, BUSHING-ER, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$225 PER FOOT—INDIANA-av., 50x187, 15 ft. alley. BUSHINGER, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—PRAIRIE-AV., COR. 84TH, 225 x 150; $90 per ft. Terms. DOOLEY, 6206 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3800.

FOR SALE — LOT $5 DOWN; $5 WEEK. FRANK DE LOACH, Owner,
9240 S. Western-av. Beverly 8300.

FOR SALE—STORE AND IMPROVEMENTS, 50 ft. $2,000 terms. 3031 Peterson. Graceland 4478 between 9-12.

FOR SALE—50 FT. ON WESTERN-AV., NR. 83d-st. Owner, 8400 Roebuck new store. Only $900 ft. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 78TH-RIDGELAND, 82x125, $150 ft. Also 50 ft. 84th and Coles-av., $175 ft. 8400 Seminary. 6848.

FOR SALE—COR. EAST END 79TH ST., 51x 125 ft. $100 ft. Address J. 282, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARG. QUICK SALE 2 LOTS, 50x187 ea., 83rd, N. 44th-ct. Fretnest 6549.

FOR SALE—4 NR. 79TH, TERRYDALE-AV., 60 ft. to rear. Owner, 2445 E. 72d-pl.

FOR SALE—STONY ISLAND-AV. NR. 83D, 25x187; $24 per ft. terms. Sou. 3112.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 104TH AND RAILroad-st., 99x225 per ft. Chesterfield 0082.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 58TH AND TRIPP-av., 130x125; will sell or trade for cash. Latter refused. LIONEL & CO., 11 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 SO. FT. LOTS in choice row, part of city; 2 bl. car 84th cars; 25 ft. east of 65c car Cicero, $1,000. Terms. Box 1, 6000 W. 26th.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—MUST SELL 70th-st., block half sac. cor. 4 lots, 110 on 70th-st.; two corners; $10,000 cash required. Address J. 247, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. ON 59TH AT LAWN-dale, $70 ft.; 4 lots. Fenced sale. Apply owner, 5124 S. Lawndale.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE, BUSINESS corner on Keeler-av. Nr. factory. Address K 314, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100 NEAR 79TH-AV. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, No dealers. Address K 315, Tribune.

FOR SALE—W. COR. 106TH AND ARTESian-av., 100 ft. in; restr. for apts. Only $6,000; $2,000 cash.

FOR SALE—10 TO 30 FT. LOTS, N. 79TH and Western. 920 ft. Normal 5474.

FOR SALE—COR. 64TH & KILDARE, 30x 125 ft. $1,000. cash or terms. Seel. 4662.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES, 79TH-ST. NEAR Kedzie $2,000 a. Address O J 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, KOLMAR AT 55TH-ST. $15 ft. Address K 1255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER OF 81ST AND FRANciso. $35 ft.; ums. Address K 1254, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BARGAIN NO. 2 SOLD.

This proves that there are a lot of people who do not believe all they hear about business being poor. It is never poor when you deal in bargains.

BARGAIN NO. 8.

$130 per foot is the price of 52x 125 on Central-av. between 64th-st. and 65th. If improvements is not paid for, including the paving; direct 2 blocks from the new Clearing Club; 2 flats now being built at cost of $150,000; positively one of the best buys of the season; this parcel will be advertised in these columns until sold.
A. W. KOMAREK & CO.,
63d and Central. Prospect 0044.
63d and Cicero. Republic 4242.

FOR SALE—I OWN 10 BUS. LOTS AND 13 res. lots nr. 59th and Crawford; offer any or all on rent terms. This property should develop rapidly when Crawford-av. bridge is completed. Buy now for profit later. Small cash payment, bal. on your own terms. Address L. D 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 33 FT. RESIDENT LOTS LOcated near Austin and Lawrence-avs., and near Catholic church in Colonial Gardens; $225 each; $100 cash, balance time to pay. Will divide. No broker. Address P S 490, Tribune.

QUICK PROFIT HERE.

Two 33 ft. apt. lots, by owner; elev. and bus trans.; improvements in; near schools, etc.; $100 down; a bonanza offer. Address L. R. 256, Tribune.

MONTROSE-AV., $100

cash and $10 monthly; business lot, just off Harlem-av.; all brick restrictions; 400 houses being built opposite. Address J 485, Tribune.

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GARAGE SITE.

For Sale—20,000 sq. ft. vacant on bus. st., near N. W. "L"; ideal site; car- and stores; $3.35 sq. ft.; terms. Connell, Sheld. 3036.

BUILDERS.

4 choice 30 ft. lots, close to Belmont and Austin, $1,350 ea.; build now. Pensacola 4711.

NORWOOD PARK.

Have choice lot in Norwood Park, 4 blks. to Irving Park-blvd. Will sacrifice for only $1,395; terms. Address L. N 94, Tribune.

CICERO-AV. BARGAIN.

50x125 ft., nr. Wellington; only $200 per ft.; $9,000 cash. Owner. Address S 3 310, Tribune.

FOR SALE — YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A wonderful residential lot in splendid neighborhood. Lot 35x125. Improvements paid. A sacrifice at only $240 cash, balance easy terms. No brokers. Address P D 432, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE WILL SAC-rifice lot on Kedvale-av., nr. North-av. with all improvs. in and paid for; only $1,500 or will finance and build to suit on your lot.
McGREGAN & CO., Sheldrake 3711.

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FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 125 FT. FRONT on Diversey-blvd., 1 block east Oak Park-av.; 6 rms.; must sell; will sacrifice. Phone Cicero 3180, Mrs. Linea.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT SO. OF IRVING Park, for $1,200; all improv. included; paving paid for; easy terms $50 cash, bal. $16 mo. Address L. N 289, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUT. 50 FT. RESIDENCE lot in one of the best residential sections N. W. side; $600 cash, bal. 2, 3 yrs. to pay. Address L H 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 BUNGALOW LOTS NEAR Milwaukee-av. and Lawrence-av. to make exceptional deal; part cash, balance 2d mtg. Address O B 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 60 FT. NEVA, S. 83d-av., Justice; 2 car gar. & all addtns; for $100.000; this is real opportunity for live investor; immediate action required; brokers co-operate.
THOMSON & CO.,
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MUST SELL MY CHOICE

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33 foot lots west of Rogers Park, highly restricted, good transportation. Improvements all in and paid for. $100 cash, balance to suit for quick deal. Address L E 20, Tribune.

RED HOT BUY.

Must sacrifice 50 ft. on Howard, 137 ft. E. of California; $225 ft. Add. prop. $350 ft. $5,500 cash, bal. 2 years.
MOON & MOON,
N. W. cor. Howard and Western. R. P. 0600.

TOUHY-AV.

See me for real bargains in business property on Touhy-av. (the 78th-st. of the North Side). If you missed out at Devon and Western, get in on Touhy-av. Frank H. Lowey, Dearborn 0700.

KENMORE-AV.

Out of town owner will sacrifice 50 feet near Edgewater Beach Hotel, opportunity for builder; 4 flats; price $100 per ft. below market. Address L K 211, Tribune.

BUILDER'S SNAP.

337 ft. vacant, N. Edgewater; ideal loc. for fine 3 story apts.; good transp.; street paved; all utils. inside lots; $225 ft. for 1-3 cash, bal. 2d mtg. at 6%. Owner, 5 E. Elm-st. Dearborn 0700.

Howard-Western Apt. Cor.,

ONLY $135 PER FT.

L and surface trans. in fast growing dist. C. A. GOELZ & CO., 7549 N. Western-av. Sheld. 7805.

FOR SALE—CORNER AT BARGAIN PRICE; investigate. Lawndale car line. 50x125 ft. of lake frize.; exceptionally close account of permanent view; price $3,000; $900 cash. Let Lawndale buy in this coin Park district; reason for this sacrifice I need cash. Address P D 110, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK.

Choice building sites, nr. "L" and lake, private improvement and investment.
HERBERT H. BUCKS,
1589 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1616.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER NEAR DIVIsion and Halsted; ripe for improvement; price $12,000; terms. Near Chicago-av. and river, priced right for quick sale; vacant space suitable for garage or truck storage; close in. Address L. A 11, Tribune.

NORTH EDGEWATER

Apt. lot, $2,000; requires $500 cash; ripe; near Catholic church. Address K L 491, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Best corner east of Clark, Rogers Park, 150x176. Only $500 ft. See [Paul.]
M. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av.

APT. SITE, 110X150.

Owner will sell best of Rogers Park, close to lake and Howard stations. Apply 1458 Birchwood-av. bet. 9 and 10 Sunday a. m.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO.

I need money; will sacrifice at $650 per ft. n. s. cor. Pratt-blvd. and Clark. 125x125. Phone owner, Seeley 6800.

FOR SALE—$6,000 EQUITY IN 6 OF BROADway builders' prices, frontages 50 ft. at Stratford; 60 ft. on Briar; 100 on Barry; 50 on Wellington; also 67 ft.on St. James-pl. R. WILLIAMS & CO., Buck. 7865.

OIL STA. SITE, NR. LOOP.

S. W. cor. Grand and Green; 65x125. $16,000. Terms. Rogers 1964.

ZONED COMMERCIAL

Sheridan-rd. at Howard, 120x220, adj. active trns. car; reasonable to sell. Leo J. Dwyer, 7710 Sheridan-rd. E. E. 8500 or your broker.

FOR SALE—66x200, WITH PERPETUAL view of the lake, 3 blocks to best transp. would suit high grade hotel or co-operative apartments; owner forced to sacrifice. Address K T 279, Tribune.

MY PAVED LOT.

2 blocks from "L" station; 360 per 16ft. good trans. Address K 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-5 S. 77TH-AV. (ormaw). 43x125; volume 3 zoning; paved; $175 ft.; also 60 ft. Birchwood, near Racine. $225 ft. 8400 Seminary. 6848.

FOR SALE—50x125 FT. $700 FT. FRONT on Peterson-av. An entire block of frontage from California to Campbell. Will be worth $1,000 ft. Stated. 8371.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK. NEAR LAKE AND L; 50x125 ft.; unique 3 story apts.; terms; price 1 yr. only $38,500. Address P D 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACR. 85x165 FT. ON Francisco nr. Argyle; all impr. in; cash or terms. Owner, 5007 N. Mozart-st.

FOR SALE—SACR. COR. 24x112, NORTH av.; Ashland; $2,000 req. 7th. owner, Buck. 2285.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, COR. CLARK AND BELLE Plaine, 100x100; $700 ft.; close estate; no reas. offer refused. Raymond 5153.

FOR SALE — 50 FEET, SHERIDAN-RD. North Edgewater; $1,150 per foot. Act quick. Owner, 1 E. Huron-st. Superior 1753.

FOR SALE—80x125, FOR $800 CASH; BALance easy terms; must be built up section. Address K L 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK., 90x132 FT. ON corner of Greenleaf; ideal location for apts.; $10,500. Phone KEDVALE 4400.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. STONE-DIVISION 42x140; ideal location for apts.; very close to 2 cars; $90 front foot. Call Mr. Lee.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL S. W. cor. Arthur-Wabansaw, 70x125; $4,500. Sac. $3,000.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50 FT. DEVON, near Tripp-av. Address P 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2636 N. RACINE-AV., 25x125; bargain. Monroe 4107.

FOR SALE—3 APT. STORY, 32x125, HOWard and Ridge; $100 ft. Address P D 116, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 132x125, NR. HOWARD AND Clark; cars. $165 ft. Owner Sunday, 7061 Clark.

FOR SALE—BIRCHWOOD-AV. 30 FT. LOT; nr. California; $75 foot. Sheld. 4161.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

WIDENED MILWAUKEE-AV.

frontages. Also Elston-av. and industrial and home sites at prices that should advance in a short time.
CALDWELL
5117 Milwaukee-av. Palisade 4750.

4 REAL BUYS.

50x132, Central-av. near George. $130 ft.
66x125, Central and Wellington. $90 ft.
50x125, Sacramento at Barry. $60 ft.
50x125, Sacramento at Diversey. $100 ft.
C. B. OLSON, 3427 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 2373.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE money. Buy this lot less than 11 miles from the loop. All improvements in and paid for, easy new 5% mtge. being created. Very reasonable terms. 5% brokers. Address C. S. 388, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO SELL MY 55 ft. frontage for $3,000 cash, balance time to pay. Will divide. No broker. Address P S 490, Tribune.

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M. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av.

APT. SITE, 110X150.

Owner will sell best of Rogers Park, close to lake and Howard stations. Apply 1458 Birchwood-av. bet. 9 and 10 Sunday a. m.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO.

I need money; will sacrifice at $650 per ft. n. s. cor. Pratt-blvd. and Clark. 125x125. Phone owner, Seeley 6800.

FOR SALE—$6,000 EQUITY IN 6 OF BROADway builders' prices, frontages 50 ft. at Stratford; 60 ft. on Briar; 100 on Barry; 50 on Wellington; also 67 ft.on St. James-pl. R. WILLIAMS & CO., Buck. 7865.

OIL STA. SITE, NR. LOOP.

S. W. cor. Grand and Green; 65x125. $16,000. Terms. Rogers 1964.

ZONED COMMERCIAL

Sheridan-rd. at Howard, 120x220, adj. active trns. car; reasonable to sell. Leo J. Dwyer, 7710 Sheridan-rd. E. E. 8500 or your broker.

FOR SALE—66x200, WITH PERPETUAL view of the lake, 3 blocks to best transp. would suit high grade hotel or co-operative apartments; owner forced to sacrifice. Address K T 279, Tribune.

MY PAVED LOT.

2 blocks from "L" station; 360 per 16ft. good trans. Address K 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-5 S. 77TH-AV. (ormaw). 43x125; volume 3 zoning; paved; $175 ft.; also 60 ft. Birchwood, near Racine. $225 ft. 8400 Seminary. 6848.

FOR SALE—50x125 FT. $700 FT. FRONT on Peterson-av. An entire block of frontage from California to Campbell. Will be worth $1,000 ft. Stated. 8371.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK. NEAR LAKE AND L; 50x125 ft.; unique 3 story apts.; terms; price 1 yr. only $38,500. Address P D 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACR. 85x165 FT. ON Francisco nr. Argyle; all impr. in; cash or terms. Owner, 5007 N. Mozart-st.

FOR SALE—SACR. COR. 24x112, NORTH av.; Ashland; $2,000 req. 7th. owner, Buck. 2285.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, COR. CLARK AND BELLE Plaine, 100x100; $700 ft.; close estate; no reas. offer refused. Raymond 5153.

FOR SALE — 50 FEET, SHERIDAN-RD. North Edgewater; $1,150 per foot. Act quick. Owner, 1 E. Huron-st. Superior 1753.

FOR SALE—80x125, FOR $800 CASH; BALance easy terms; must be built up section. Address K L 490, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PK., 90x132 FT. ON corner of Greenleaf; ideal location for apts.; $10,500. Phone KEDVALE 4400.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. STONE-DIVISION 42x140; ideal location for apts.; very close to 2 cars; $90 front foot. Call Mr. Lee.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL S. W. cor. Arthur-Wabansaw, 70x125; $4,500. Sac. $3,000.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50 FT. DEVON, near Tripp-av. Address P 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2636 N. RACINE-AV., 25x125; bargain. Monroe 4107.

FOR SALE—3 APT. STORY, 32x125, HOWard and Ridge; $100 ft. Address P D 116, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 132x125, NR. HOWARD AND Clark; cars. $165 ft. Owner Sunday, 7061 Clark.

FOR SALE—BIRCHWOOD-AV. 30 FT. LOT; nr. California; $75 foot. Sheld. 4161.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—2 STY. BRK. AND CONCRETE bldg. containing 15,000 sq. ft.; also garage with 5,000 sq. ft.; lot 100x185; offered at spring trade sale; $60,000. Tribune.

FOR SALE—SNAP NR. LAKE AND CICERO. 1 sty. bldg., 50x100 ft.; truss roof, skylts.; 2 pit.; conc. flr.; rec'd note, 15 days. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50x135 VACANT, No. 2; good labor and transportation; price $2,750. Address K 432, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT CORNER, 4,800 SQ. ft., only $5,000; close in Wash. Blvd. Build to suit. Owner, Wabash 1216.

FOR SALE—125x150; WEST SIDE; BEST in town; owner. Address K 433, Tribune.

FOR SALE—28,000 SQ. FT. MFG. PROP. only $6 blk. from L sta. and transfer cor.; 40,000 sq. ft. also. Owner, Sheldrake 7747.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ACRES 100x 123, only $5,500; a real snap. Address K 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 STY. BRICK, 16,000 sq. ft.; elev., steam; 2 rail. Price $25,000; owner, Address O F 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NR. NORTH-AV. 3 STY. BDG. 63,000 sq. ft.; 2 rail. 17,000; light floors. Owner, N. DUBELLION & CO., Sheld. 7000.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 STORY BLDG. 16,050 sq. ft.; car level; rail switch; attractive terms. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN 50 FT. COR. ALLEY; 6,500 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; heat; barrain. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

FOR SALE—NR. 22D-ST. 2 STY. BRICK, 50 ft. frontage; 2 rail. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—1 STORY BRICK and steel, 75x150; 2 cars. C. & C. switch. 2200 S. Lumber Canal 3102.

FOR SALE—ALLEY COR. N. OF ASHLAND, between Madison and Washington. 50x117; zoned 2 flat. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

FOR SALE—ONLY BRICK BLDG. CONTAINing 8,500 sq. ft.; sim. ht. of all corner; elevator; loading platform; 50 ft. lot; bargain at $40,000; terms. Imm. poss. Ph. Bittersweet 4040.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—NR. LAWRENCE and Cicero, 65,500 sq. ft. vac. St. Paul R. R. runs on property. Ideal for offices; exc. for material storage yard or office.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. OWNER MUST move by May 1st; 2 sty. bldg., car line, corner, 22,500 sq. ft.; vacant for 100 ft. expansion; make offer. HART & WHETSTON.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING? WE have it. If you want to invest a few thousand dollars in a nice, clean, tight manufacturing building, in a good location right, price right. Call Seeley 7680, ask for Paul.

FOR SALE—NR. CLYBOURN AND RACINE, new 4 sty. bldg., 5,000 ft.; offer 2d fr.; small loft; suitable; steel truss; 1 pit, plt.; poss. 15 days; $10,000.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY; UNUSUAL bargain; 32,500 sq. ft. Bonc. addn. bldg. nr. team tracks; PRE-WAR PRICE for immed. action. Randolph 8311.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE BLVD., COR. 2 story brick bldg., 85,000 sq. ft.; good light and ship.; 1st. fr. cement; $65,000.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—N. E. CICERO-AV AND 14TH st., 102,000 sq. ft. R. & G. T. sw. will divide and build to suit. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

FOR SALE—140,000 SQ. FT. ON H. R. R. Jackson-blvd. Maywood. 25 cents will divide; vac. to Cumberland. C. T. HOUHA. 815 Harrison-st. Oak Park 6000.

FOR SALE—28,125 SQ. FT. 3500 BLK. W. 18th-pl. adj. Santa Fe tracks; switch track privs. and north of C. & W. I. Street paved. Bac. for $13,500. Address H Y 585, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE COR. MFG. BLDG. N. of 59th, 50x125; 3 sty., pk. and stone; 18,000 sq. ft.; low price. Terms. Address L. K 261, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

ATTRACTIVE 2 FLATS.

Brick, 5-6 rooms; wide lot; 2 separate heat; plants. Central Austin loc.; pr. $13,500; terms to suit owner. Main. 3934.

FOR SALE—2 FL. BRK., 5-5; 2 YRS. OLD; owner can't hold; $1,000 cash will handle; $110 mo. incl. int.; flats rented, $35; individuals only; no brokers. Address S J 483, Tribune.

Finest Location—Austin.

Part of investment corner, 2 flats, 5-5, stucco on brick; 2 sep. htg. plants. Price very reasonable. Mansfield 7886.

FOR SALE—MOD. COR. 9 APT. BLDG. IN Central Austin; 3 cars. Price $37,500. Terms run par. Well rented. P. THOMPSON & S. Menard.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT NO. OAK PARK home, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms; fireplace; perfect condition; bargain. Phone Central 4693.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT DUplex; large sun parlors; screened porches; tile roof; 2 car garage; income 2d apt. $1,350; nr. Washington-blvd.; owner, Euclid 3406 M.

FOR SALE—SOLID BRICK STOVE MFG. fine loc.; lot 58.6x181; $5,000. I. Johnson, 626 N. Harvey, Oak Park. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 3 RM. FLAT. A bargain; will sell, take trips, closed porch. Owner, 4422 W. Division-st. Col. 1760.

FOR SALE — 2 FLAT BRK. AT 1261 N. Lockwood-av.; a real bargain. See and make offer. Ph. owner, Austin 8792.

SPRUHAN 108 S. Harlem-av. Oak Park.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. BUNG. with 2 car gar.; strictly mod.; $1,850 cash; $40 mo. incl. int. Beverly 8457. Oak Pk. 1000.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE MUST sell Oak Park res.; zoned-req apts. cor, lot. Ph. Eve. 844 or Forest 2670.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY; 2 FLAT BRICK; 5-5; 2 yrs. old; all improvements; 2 car gar. 410 N. La Salle.

F

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

PARK RIDGE
GROUP OF ARTISTIC NEW BRICK HOMES
Just North of Touhy av. in Park Ridge.
Well Located Bungalow.
Own a Home in Park Ridge.
FRED I. GILLICK.

BARGAIN.
BIGGEST BARGAIN
LISTEN TO THIS!
"WHITE HOMES"
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY.

$55 MONTHLY
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
PRICE, $8,150
KENILWORTH.

GOING FAST.
BUSINESS SITES
OPPOSITE NEW
ARLINGTON PARK
RACE TRACK.
Good corners and inside lots opposite main entrance and railway station.
Values are doubling every 90 days here!
Terms and reasonable prices.
—write for plat and prices.
Address K P 558, Tribune.

NEARLY NEW
Overlooking Skokie Club.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER.
Highland Park.
NEAR RAVINIA STATION.
ON THE LAKE.

HELP! HELP!

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

NO OFFER REFUSED.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Just West of Austin-av. and Roosevelt-rd.
FRED I. GILLICK.

BARGAIN.
LISTEN TO THIS!
"WHITE HOMES"
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY.

$55 MONTHLY
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
PRICE, $8,150
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FOR SALE BY BUILDER.
Highland Park.
NEAR RAVINIA STATION.
ON THE LAKE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

A PLEASANT HOME
MODEL HOME BARGAIN.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

THE IDEAL HOME
KNIGHT & WILSON.

For Sale by Owner—Now 6 R.
MY 2 GLEN ELLYN
LOTS, $596 EACH.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

BARGAIN.
BEST BUY IN LA GRANGE.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING
FOR THIS!
A COUNTRY HOME 35
MINUTES FROM THE LOOP!
F. D. COSSITT & CO.

THE DAY'S BEST BUY AT
$11,500.
191 CRAIG-PL., LOMBARD.
PHONE LOMBARD 24-M.

GLEN ELLYN HOME.
AN ARTISTIC HOME.

For a Large Selection of Fine
QUEEN ANNE BRICK,
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

MODEL BRICK HOMES.
BILLS REALTY, Inc.,

ENGLISH RESIDENCE
WE HAVE A SPECIAL OFFERING on one of our choice locations. Must be sold today. Our property located south of Westleigh-rd. on Green Bay. Campbell Investment Co., 35 N. Dearborn-st. State 4666.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
IF YOU ARE
411 SHERIDAN-RD.
$7,000 DOWN.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

Special Features in Six
New Model Estate Homes.
Niels Buck & Co., Builders,
Wilmette.

REFRESHMENT SITE
OPPOSITE NEW
ARLINGTON PARK
RACE TRACK.
Good corners and inside lots opp. main gate and railway station on Northwest highway. Terms and reasonable prices. Write for plat and prices.
Address K P 559, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

BAIRD & WARNER'S
OFFERINGS.
CORNER APT. SITE.
CANTERBURY COURT
LAKE SHORE SITES.
RIPARIAN RIGHTS,
WILMETTE.
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
889 WARWICK-RD.
Kenilworth.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL OFFERING on one choice location. Must be sold today. Campbell Investment Co., 35 N. Dearborn-st. State 4666.

BEAU. BRK. VENEER HSE.
Beautiful New Residence,
Cor. Hazel and Sheridan-rds.
NEAR NORTHWESTERN U.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1010 Home-Good Location.
BLUFF-ST. BARGAIN.
O. STONE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

BRICK BUNGALOWS.
BILLS REALTY, INC.,

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

Special Features in Six
New Model Estate Homes.
Niels Buck & Co., Builders,
Wilmette.

REFRESHMENT SITE
OPPOSITE NEW
ARLINGTON PARK
RACE TRACK.
Good corners and inside lots opp. main gate and railway station on Northwest highway. Terms and reasonable prices. Write for plat and prices.
Address K P 559, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
8 New Indian Hill Homes,
Cor. Sunset-rd.-Woodland.
HILL & STONE.
14 INDIAN HILL-RD.

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS
TRUST COMPANY,
SOUTHEAST WINNETKA,
NEAR LAKE.

WOODED LOTS.
NEAR INDIAN HILL CLUB.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

Large Value—Easy Terms
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
Exceptional Opportunity
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
STARTLING VALUE
FOR A REAL REASON.
McGUIRE & ORR,
MUST SELL
INDIAN HILL (WEST).
REASONABLE HOMES.
MUST SELL
1050 ELSTON-AV.
6 Rm. Brick Residence.
6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
915 17TH STREET.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
8 NEW RESIDENCES
Semi-Side Entr. Now 6 Rm.
You Only Need $850 Cash.
2088 S. 11TH-AV.

BEAUT. BRICK BUNG.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
$4,750-$55 PER MO.

BRICK BUNG. BARG.
$7,750 KELLASTONE
SEE 6635 BRAINARD-ST.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH SHORE.

NEW AND DISTINCTIVE.
Cumming & Bossy, Inc.,
8088 S. 11TH-AV.

BEAUT. BRICK BUNG.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
$4,750-$55 PER MO.

BRICK BUNG. BARG.
$7,750 KELLASTONE
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$4,750-$55 PER MO.

BRICK BUNG. BARG.
$7,750 KELLASTONE
SEE 6635 BRAINARD-ST.

FASTMAN '18

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

5 ROOM HOME, $3,950. EASY TERMS.

This home is located on a 55 ft. by 130 deep; close to a paved highway which carries a heavy travel; on express service to town; a 2 car garage is included in the sale price, $200 cash, $30 mo. Address P N 318, Tribune.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE GOOD LOOKING modern furnishings for your home you will find the proper setting for enhancing its appearance and your own comfort in this new 6 rm. Colonial Home situated among other fine Forest Homes. Artistic Hall. Octagonal effect sun parlor and living rm. Real "step-saving" kitchen. Over sized champion heating plumbing. Hot Water Heat. Lovely lot 45x178 ft. All for $18,500—at 176 Franklin-av. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RIVER FOREST HOME.

On account of death in family owner will sell home in good location, 3 blocks north of Lake-st.; 4 bedrooms; house in A1 condition; lot 50x300 with fruit trees. Only $11,000. Mansfield 7101 or Euclid 499.

Riverside.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

Desire larger home. Willing to give up unusually pretty bungalow, facing park, at actual cost; assuredly best location in Riverside. Only 3 blks. to depot; attached garage. A real buy at $13,000; terms to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.

Main off. no. of Riverside depot. Riv. 5656.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 12 RM. HOUSE, 2 baths, oil burner, large 2 car garage, all in best condition; large lot; finest location; fronts park; immediate poss. 177 Scottswood-rd. By owner, at a bargain. Geo. of Fox, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 0033.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK VENEER residence; tile roof; real fireplace; exceptionally modern; 2 car garage; lot 50x185; excellent location; 2 blks. to Scottswood-st. GEORGE C. HILL, Owner and Builder, 1047 Harlem-av. Forest 1488.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MOD. FRAME bungalow, 24x38; front and rear porches tast incl.; fireplace; garage; chick. house; lot 50x187; all imp.; $8,500; terms reas. 25 N. Wisconsin-av., Villa Park. Phone Central 6626 or Villa Park 1155-M. H. B. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MODERN 4 ROOM bungalow; near school, stores, trans.; newly decorated; price $6,000; $800 cash quick sale. KEELE, 112 E. Providence-rd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LOVELY 6 rm. mod. home, large cor. lot; nr. Aurora & Elgin Ry. sta.; very reas. for cash or good down payment; terms to suit. 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 AC. IN VILLA PARK ON paved st.; all imp. in and pd.; bars. $2,750, easy terms. Address P K 55, Tribune.

Western Springs.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot

equity buys new 5 or 8 rm. bungalows or new 6 rm. 2-sty. tile, colonial or English types; natural floors; water softener; 3 blks. to C. Q. R. R. 2 payments; $6,000 and up. FREDE & SON, 4 Scottdale-av., Western Springs 612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-751.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN PAYMENT. A real bargain at $7,500; nearly new 6 rm. stucco bung.; large lot; small mo. parts. Investigate this.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off.: Wolf-rd and R. R. Pk. W. S. 811.

Wheaton.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH HOME OF 6 RMS., 1 yr. old, oil heat, conditioned and well located, large lot with shrubs and trees, 3 spacious bdrms., real fireplace, cement driveway, garage; bargain has $5 a foot; $1,500 easy terms. Harrell & Allmart, 111 W. Front-st. Wheaton. Ph. 805.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 RM. BUNG., HALF acre, all imp., garage, chicken house, fruit, barn, ban house. fruit; etc. Will make several fine lots. C. BOY & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st. Main 6044. Branches in Wheaton and Glen Ellyn.

SEVENTY DOLLARS DOWN,

$70 per mo. incl. all inst. buys new 5 rm. frame hse. insulated; all imp. in and paid except paving; lot 50x200; 2 blks. to elec. trans. & stores; $4,690. Tribune, Address P 696.

FOR SALE—NOTHING DOWN; PAY ONE month's rent and move in; new 6 r. mod. home on corner lot 90x187; 2 car garage. SWIGART & CO., 208 So. Dearborn-st. Wheaton.

FOR SALE—SAVE $2,000; GOOD 7 R. OAK fin. furn. ht., garage, ice, landscaped lot 132x132; near Wheaton high; only in Wheaton. Oliver Weston Co., 107 Main-st. Ph. 70.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE YOUR VACANT lot as down payment on my 5 room modern bungalow; immediate possession; 2 blks. La Grange 3830 or wr. 612 Burlington-av., La G.

FOR SALE—108 ACRES, 1-3 IN WHEATON, 2 blks. from Coll.-av. sta. Ripe for development. Address 186, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSE, ACRE LOT, ELEC. water; terms. Wheaton P. O. Box 472.

Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN.

NEW 6 RM. QUEEN ANNE BUNG. Delightful cool open porch. Large liv. rm. with REAL FIREPLACE. Cozy din. rm. and kitchen. Modern conveniences. Oil HEAT. Metal lath const. Lot, 50x154. Only 2½ blks. from Naperville C. & Q. sta. 47 min. to loop. Price $5,500. $500 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1 Seaside, Riverside 5088.

5 ACRE TRACT,

NEAR TRANSPORTATION.

ONLY 4 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin Electric; 1 hour to loop; stone house, 6 rooms; fertile soil; ideal for gardening or poultry farm. PRICE ONLY $2,850; terms $250 cash, $30 monthly. Address P K 309, Tribune.

5 ACRES, ONLY $750.

Located on Burlington R. R., 6 blks. to depot; has small live stream running at rear. Will make terms. Will not sell for less. Will sell on terms to suit. Address K O 428, Tribune.

QUARTER ACRE, CLARENDON HILLS.

Will sell my quarter acre only 3 blks. from station; 2 blks. from bus and car line. Price $425. $35 cash and $5 mo. Address P F 519, Tribune.

Chance of a Lifetime.

30 fine 42 ft. lots; all imprv. in but st.; built up sect.; nr. L. and school; owner sick; must sell; $395. Tribune Office.

FOR SALE—FOREST PARK, $500 DOWN, bal. mthly., buys new 5 room brick bungalow with Vita glass sun porch; large attic; built-in features; garage; $ to 470. Tribune, nr. 1047 South-blvd., Oak Pk. Village 6643.

Eqty. House and Furn., $900.

My 5 r., 1-3 ac.; all imprv. but st.; nr. L. and school; $45 mo. Address J 553, Tribune.

Bus. Lot Direct from Owner.

Heart of bus. sect.; ripe for stores; $00 ft. some cash. Address J 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, EASY TERMS, 22D-av., Bellwood. Stucco bungalow, 6 rms., brkfst. nook, bsmt., roomy attic, A-1 condition. Owner on premises. Address P J 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY MODERN 6 rm. stucco bungalow; extra lot; h. w. ht.; gar.; $11,000. Owner, 935 Hannah-av., Forest Park.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, 97 ft. state highway corner, with cottage and refreshment stand. Lake-st. and 7th-av. Addison, Ill.

FOR SALE—$3,850; LARGE WOODED LOT; 6 rm. hse.; ½ blk. Aur.-Elg.; $1,500 min. terms. Owner, 1 S. Broadway, Aurora.

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, $10 MO., SMALL house; 1 blk. elect. sta., nr. Wheaton; $1,400. Address P J 583, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES; GAS, ELEC.; GA-rage; lot 100x114; near Roosevelt Rd. $3,500; bargain. Hattie Glos, Wayne, Ill.

FOR SALE—$60 DOWN, $60 PER MO. Riv. or Grove 7 rm. bungalow, large lot, reasonable price. Owner, Address O P 287, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BELLWOOD, ILL.; LOT 121X 128; good location. Call Nevada 4785.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

LOTS FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

Close-in properties. All exceptional buys with every requirement for quick turnover. Some are in Ivanhoe, Forest View, Purnell Gdns., Wheaton, Ill., Calumet, Irvingwd., Highland Pk., Howard-av.

Extra exceptional buys:

112—2 res. Orden Hts.: $13—3 bus. Riverside lots. Ad. 214: 116—North Shore: 115—3 res., Miles Center; 176—Irving Park-av. Cal.: 1 res. Ivanhoe; 1 res., Northwest; 117—1 res., Beach View Hts.; 1 res. Calumet.

When replying, mention number. What do you want and at what price. Address J. M. 85, Tribune.

MY 10-ROOM HOUSE, 6 ACRES OF LAND

Is a beaut. wooded grove on corner of 2 hgwys.; 8 acres in fruit; good orchard; garden, garage, barn, chicken house, etc; 30 min. from loop; ex. sc.; $2,000 down; bal. to suit purchaser; no brokers. Address P M 316, Tribune.

MUST SELL SMALL CHICKEN FARM

Near paved highway; only $200 cash required. You can work in Chicago and run this farm; retired poultry farmer will teach you how to obtain best results from. Can show any day. Address P J 316, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SITE 108X125 FT., inc. cor. on country's second busiest highway. Close to electric station; fine for resort site or dance pavilion. Good investment. Must sacrifice at $3,750; easy terms to right party. Owner, 1115 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Equity in business lot, Calumet district. No property exchange; cash only. Phone Mohawk 0458, or address K 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KEY LOT, 155D ST., NR. TORrence; cheap for quick sale. Address H 277, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

Wonderful Opportunity.

Excellent golf club site. Adjoining the finest summer home development in southern Wisconsin; 70 miles Chicago, 32 miles Milwaukee; cement roads, steam and electric car service; large trees and hills. Next to golf links; ideal for those in search of peace. Fine large bldg. for club house now on property. Many specials to sell from about 5 acres up. Investment limited; time advertised. Send for details, photos and prints. Price to those that will co-operate and be an asset to the property, only $24,000, terms. Address P 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES ON THE C. & N. W. Ry. and Northwest highway, only 4-5 mile to the depot in Mt. Prospect. Have sketch showing this land subdivided in 5 acre community park 328x772x330x550 feet. 50 ft. bus. ions. 25 ft. more feet wide or 125 ft. deep with 1,622 feet of road and 288 feet. just 60 or more feet wide by 150 or more feet deep, with 13,250 front feet making a total frontage of 14,975 feet for $17,500 or $1.17 per foot on the price owner asks for land. Address Charles A. Fowler, 678 Lee-st., Des Plaines, Ill., or phone Des Plaines 438.

78 ACRES.

High and rolling, partly wooded, adjoins Hinsdale and Forest Preserve; 1,200 FEET BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON OGDEN-AV.; 2,650 FT. FRONTAGE ON COUNTY LINE-RD. A FULL SECTION LINE. 30 minutes from Loop; 15 minutes from Cliff. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, BARGAIN at $2,000 per acre. Terms. Address P E 363, Tribune.

Finest Highway Corner Available.

N. E. Cor. Waukegan-rd. and Lake-av. (Willmette); 450x413. Just across road from Garden of Allah and Glen View limits; good income; wonderful future.

Terms. Rented at present. CLIFF FOR EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 0430.

ACRE INVESTMENTS.

130 acres, 156th and Cook-rd.....$223
100 acres, 159th and Cook-rd.....$200
200 acres, 111th and Parker-rd.....$500
100 acres, 111th and Bell-rd.....$600
120 acres, 135th and Cicero.....$400
80 acres, 103d and Ridgeland.....$1,650

List with us. We have buyers.

W. S. Maxwell, 11844 S. Western. Bev. 8531.

Homewood Acres Cheap.

180 ACRES DOUBLE SECTION CORNER.

Other Choice Locations.

Best electrified tract in the world.

A. E. MALLEN.

Homewood, Ill. Phone 523. Evenings Vincennes 1999.

LAKE FOREST.

50 acres, double corner, cement road.

WILMETTE.

5 acres, corner, 1,200 ft. frontage.

Brokers solicited.

A. E. WELL & CO.

33 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2451.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 220 ACRE FARM, 2 mi. s. o. Crete, ¼ mi. e. Lincoln Fields; brk. rolling land; 85 acres heavily timbered, balance under cultivation; adequate improvements; $225 per acre; 1st mortgage $22,000, 5½%, 20 years, optional; suitable terms to responsible parties. Address K C 9, Tribune.

FIVE (5) ACRES

in fast 4-swipping North Shore district served by North Shr. elec. trans.; will sacrifice this entire tract, equal in size to 40 res. lots, for $4,750 if taken by one party; tms.; no brokers. Address P K 108, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE

85 acres on Orden-av., adjoining Downers Grove; 66 trains daily; over 600 ft. hard road frontage; sewer, water, paved st. to prop.; will subdivide; over 400 50 ft. lots; rare buy. Address box L, Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, ONE BLOCK FROM main highway; gas, sewer, city water, trees, shrubs and strawberries; a bargain at $2,000 terms. Owner going to Europe, must sell. OWNER, 5 SOBERENG, 6. 5th-av. and 56th-st., La Grange. Ill.

FOR SALE—MY 4 ACRE TRACT; 125 FT. to paved highway; near lake and beach, also rapid electric trans. Nearly 1,000 ft. frontage; 5 room house, $5 a foot; ideal location for chicken farm or homesite. Close to large community. Address P T 117, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, NEAR WHEELING, this property is conveniently located to Milwaukee-av., running through the center of it and Des Plaines River on the east.

H. O. STWERT & CO., Realtors,
6 S. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

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MODERN ONE STORY BUILDING, SIX THOUSAND SQUARE FEET, EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR RETAIL SECTION; FINE SIDE TRACK FACILITIES; SUITABLE FOR ANY WHOLESALE BUSINESS. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL. PH. A. GELBARD, WAB. 2161.

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For Sale—Snap, 15 story; new, modern; steel, concrete; 85% occupied; high class business tenants. In heart of city, $50,000 prop. Splendid income. Address P N 51, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—$20 MONTHLY BUYS 7 RM. home; city wtr.; Danville, Ill. or double store-home in rich Indiana town. No comb.; sailor, music, etc. Owner, 731 N. Kankakee.

FOR SALE—FINEST HOME, MIAMI BCH., Valued $275,000; situated Collins-av. running 500 ft. to ocean, or will exchange for income producing property in Chicago. Address P 305, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 9 ROOM STUCCO BUNG. in beaut. Oregon, Ill. 100 mi. Chicago on Scenic Blackhawk Trail; situated on 6½ lots with fine shade trees; east and front expos. Write MRS. J. B. ROE, Oregon, Ill.

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FOR SALE—DENVER, COLO., 5 APT. BLDG., in excl. sec.; furnished; rents $9,412; price $40,000; incum. $15,000; sell or exch. Chicago inc. Address 116 Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., 5 rm. bungalow, nicely furn. Owner, W. T. LAWRENCE, 2310 Lawrence-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

MID-LAKES

Channel Lake—Lake Marie.

A most ideally located and beautifully developed property for your summer home. Picturesque Jarosa winds through property from Lake Marie to Channel Lake, there giving you access to all lakes in region. Restricted property owners. Wonderful values in water front lots. A few choice lots left at low as

$395

Drive out Milwaukee-av. and Route 21 to Ashley, then turn west on Lake Shore-rd. and go 3 miles to "Volk Bros." Mid-Lakes office on property. For further particulars call Mr. Bell.

VOLK BROS.

7000 Fullerton-av. Merrimac 9816.

FOR SALE—1 RM. COTTAGE, 12½X12½ ft., all finished for home, summer and winter. Cellar, 1 blk. from Spaulman Lake, post office and store. Ideal home for single man or woman. Lot 33x132 ft. Make a little chicken farm and fruit. Price $400; $100 down, $10 a month, or $350 cash. Mrs. Anna Anders, Box 23, Tallmas, Mich. Mason Co.

SEPT. OFFER—

LARGE LAKE LOTS, $195.

Most beautiful lake close to Chicago; sandy beach; full lake privileges; concrete all the way; trains daily; easy terms. Address L F 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 110 A.; 3 MI. west of Momence; 1 mile Kankakee river front; 28 cottages on leased ground; large dining hall and kitchen; residence and other buildings; must be sold by Oct. 15. Inquire at First National Bank, Momence, Ill., C. Buckman, Pres. Owner.

A REAL BUY.

Beaut. wooded, large lake, lot, 45 mi. Chicago; wonderful trade; ½ mi. from depot; $440; easy terms. Address J 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 50 FT. SUMmer home site at beautiful lake, Northern Ill.; 50 mi. to Chicago, one block fr. main highway, 150 ft. water, $450; terms. TONY WELLER, 604, 38 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 150 FT. LOT on water in developed summer community on lake nr. Antioch; electricity, telephone etc., $888; terms; cheaper for cash. CLARE MASSARD, 5411 Kenmore-av.

FOR SALE—LIMITED OFFER, LAKE LOT, $180; sewer, water, golf; incl. 7 35 mi. from city; on concrete; 1 mi. water front. Box 2-2 Pmt., no int. Tribune.

FOR SALE — 50X122 FT. WOODED FOX River lots, 1 mi. s. of McHenry; gas and electricity; $750. HOWARD WATTLES, West Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, CALIFORNIA BUNgalow style, on Chain o' Lakes; easy terms. For information write to Mrs. Schneider, 4410 N. Racine-av or phone Sunnyside 4784.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFULly wooded 50 ft. summer lot on water at Channel Lake; bargain at $1,250 if sold this week. Address Owner, 1057 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHANNEL LAKE; BEAUTIFUL summer home lot; lake front privileges; $450; terms. Address J F 306, Tribune.

Indiana.

JUST 47 MI. FROM CHICAGO

New scr. cottage; elec. light, city water; near lake; conc. rds.; gentiles; $850; $200 cash, bal. $10 mo. Address O 54, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY, BUYS a fine Cedar Lake, Ind., lot, 30 mi. from the loop; a real lake, too. Address J 389, Tribune.

FOR SALE—L. M. LOT NO. 9, BLK. 1, Dist. L. M. Only $75 cash. Cedar Lake, Indiana Address J 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$150 BUYS NEW 3 RM. COTtage, scrnd. pch., wooded lot; pr. $1700. Koontz Lake, Ind. 75 mi Chi. Hemlock 2542.

Michigan

FOR SALE—OVER 600 FEET LAKE MICH. frontage, nr. city limits. Ideal for club, sanitarium, summer resort, golf. Stacke road. Address P 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 4 ACRE TRACT; 125 FT. to paved highway; near lake and beach, also rapid electric trans. Nearly 1,000 ft. frontage; 5 room house, $5 a foot; ideal location for chicken farm or homesite. Close to large community. Address P T 117, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

Ozark Opportunities.

Our new illustrated farm catalogue containing descriptions of improved farms from $600 up is now ready for mailing. Write for your free copy and learn more about Northwest Arkansas in "The Land of a Million Smiles." Boston Mountain Development Co., 200 Ozark Theater Bldg., Fayetteville, Ark.

California.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTHern California better now than ever for the man of moderate means desiring to establish a home on a few acres that will insure him good living. Large assortment in price, terms attractive. Crops best suited for different localities well proven. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. Southern California has a climate you will like—an enjoyable twelve months open season. Seaside and mountain resorts offer recreation for every taste. Thousands of miles of paved roads. Representative of Agricultural Department of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be in Chicago, daily from September 19 to 30, prepared to give authoritative information to any one who may be interested in locating in Southern California. For descriptive folder address C. A. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 900A Ry. Exch., Chicago.

FOR SALE—1120 ACRES BEAUTIFUL SACramento Valley land; fruit, alfalfa or dairy; fine for subdivision or courtesy to agents, owner here few days. Address K 175, Tribune.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—1,280 ACRES IDEAL FARMing, grazing land, improved and equipped; 2000 ft. elevation. 5½ miles Denver; $25 acre. EDW. NACKE, 3058 Larimer-st., Denver, Colo.

Canada.

FOR SALE—CANADA FARM, NEW BRUNSwick, 200 acres, 250 wooded, balance under cultivation; modern concrete barn, 26 head registered Holsteins, 6 horses, modern piggery, 45 sheep, large house, abundance water; pasture, orchard, good pine timber; 2 acre; central big game hunting, salmon fishing; 3 miles from main railroad. Apply FRANK EDWARDS, Lower Mill Stream, Kings County, New Brunswick.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES, ALL TILLABLE on block; improved and equipped; near Winnipeg; bargain for quick sale. American Land & Loan Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Florida.

FOR SALE—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, all or part of 4,898 acres on west coast of Florida; good agricultural land; guaranteed title; 100% location and clearing by a railroad and paved highway make this an ideal tract for colonization. If you can be satisfied this project is safe and sane with possibilities of quick receipt of profits, will you agree to go with me to make personal inspection of property? Here is a money making opportunity for a quick action buyer. Write Ellis C. Horner, 1401 Conway Bldg., Frank. 4151.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES.

We can either sell or trade your Florida equities without loss to you. Give phone. Address E C 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACRE CHICKEN FARM, RIGHT at Miami; modern 4 room bungalow; ready to make money; only $1,000 required. Owner chicken expert on premises. Address K A 85, Tribune.

Illinois.

Homes—Fox Valley—Farms

14 acres, 6 room house, dairy barn, plenty rd. bldgs.; stock, tools, chickens, crops, $9,000 14 acres, 8 room house, barn, chicken house, good level land, good roads.....$6,000
120 acres, dairy and stock farm, timber pasture with creek; level and slightly rolling; good bldgs.; real bargain.....$14,000
200 acres, timber grove, good bldgs, gas for lights and cooking; good roads.....$35,000
400 acres, stock and grain farm, good bldgs, and well located.....$6,000

H. A. CAMPBELL,
106¾ N. Spring-st. Elgin, Ill.

BEST BUY NEAR CHICAGO.

10 ACRES FINE LAND and well built 8 ROOM HOUSE with concrete foundation and basement; FURNACE HEAT. Deep well with windmill, 2 fine barns, poultry house, bearing LARGE HARD APPLE shade, garage and FINE CHICKEN HOUSE. Bus. 400 FOOT FRONTAGE ON GRAVEL ROAD ONLY 1 BLOCK from the loop and ONLY 1 BLOCK from Aurora-Elgin Electric R. R. with HOURLY SERVICE to Chicago. Price for quick sale ONLY $6,750. Terms $1,500 cash, balance monthly. To see this address P K 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—POULTRY ACRE TRACTS and farm. 8 acs., $10,000; 15 a., $8,500; 7 a., $13,000; 14 a., including personal property, $6,000; 44 a., $8,500; 20 a., $20,500; 20 a., $9,000; 10 a

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WELL LOCATED,
WELL FINANCED,
REASONABLY RENTED.

1—48 apt. bldg. consisting of 24 2s and 24 3s located nr. lake, Sheridan-rd. and Loyola L. sta.; 1st mtg. $130,000 at 6%; 2nd mtg. $40,000; will exchange for clear income property in well located, small city; will exchange for small North Side property or vacant land.

2—30 apt. of 12 3s and 18 4s tiled bath, showers, elec. fireplaces; excellent location; incumbrance, $160,000 at 6%; will consider exchange for smaller home or good vacant on North Side.

3—A high grade fireproof apt. for sale; 53 suites, almost completely furnished; well rented; less than 1 yr. old; located 1 blk. from Lincoln Park; 12 min. to loop; a beautiful hotel; well financed until 1936. Owners will exchange for smaller property or vacant and cash.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One of the finest apartment hotels in Hyde Park.

A fireproof building, modern in every detail.

Location, surroundings, and transportation unexcelled.

Contains spacious lobbies, cafe, and 150 apartments of the most popular sizes.

Fully rented for $300,000 per annum, subject to one long term 6% mortgage of $950,000 with very reasonable prepayments.

Will sell for less than five times the rental with $200,000 cash and balance of equity in second mortgage or good property.

Address G A 237, Tribune.

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Location, surroundings, and transportation unexcelled.

Contains spacious lobbies, cafe, and 150 apartments of the most popular sizes.

Fully rented for $300,000 per annum, subject to one long term 6% mortgage of $950,000 with very reasonable prepayments.

Will sell for less than five times the rental with $200,000 cash and balance of equity in second mortgage or good property. Address G A 237, Tribune.

NEW BUILDINGS.

7712-14 Jeffery, 3 flats, 6 r., 2 b., htd. gar.: rent $4,800; mtg. $23,000; pr. $38,000.

7949-55 Ellis-av., 10 flat, 3 rm. kitchs.: rent $11,000; mtg. $52,500; pr. $80,000.

7722-32 Jeffery, 24 flats, 3 r. kitchenettes. Rent $22,000; mtg. $102,500; pr. $160,000.

WM. KIRK,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

A REAL TRADE.

HIGH GRADE 30 APT. BLDG.

Corner, in best part of Woodlawn; all 4 and 5 rms., 1 blk. from I. C. elec. sta. and Jackson park; 1st mtg., 6% interest, due 1933. No prepayments until 1931; 7th year. Will trade equity of $100,000 for good business or clear farm in Ill. or Iowa.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

WILL TRADE 18 APT.

N. W. side location, subject to first mortgage only for good vacant or smaller improved property, or equity. Owner, 1608, 134 N. La Salle.

S. B. La Zoria, 64 W. Randolph-st. State 6772.

FOR TRADE—GOOD 3 APT. SO. SHORE; good 6 apt. Pretzer So. Shore. Will make quick deal. Boston and Wabash. Owner, 1607 E. 63rd. Phone Midway 6300.

FOR TRADE—GOOD 3 APT. SO. SHORE; good 6 apt. Pretzer So. Shore. Will make quick deal. Boston and Wabash. Owner, 1607 E. 63rd. Phone Midway 6300. ROBERT L. GEAR & CO., 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

OWNER WITH EQUITIES TOTALING $143,000 HAS CHOICE NO. SIDE BLDGS., ALL RENTED, WISHES TO TRADE FOR ONE LARGE APT. OR VACANT LAND. MODERN, WELL RENTED; SEND FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS C T 151, TRIBUNE.

MARQUETTE PARK.

New bldg. Make offer. 4-5 rm. apts.; 4 car garages; lot 50x125; all improvements in and paid. Mr. Emanuel, 1st floor, Bldg. 2 blks. to Kedzie-av. car line; exchange for 2 flat or vacant. Address K M 462, Tribune.

FOLKS KNOW BARGAINS.

This office satisfies. Another new 10 apt.; fully rented; modern; superior to location. Hemenway Manor. Builder wants smaller. ENEVOLD, Hemlock 4900.

CORNER 12 APT. AND 2 STORE BLDG.; corner lot; 2 car brick garage; all bldgs. and 2 car brick garage; all bldgs. subject to small 1st mortgage, due in 3 years, 6%; no payments down; full price equity for vacant, Pyle, Lawndale 5612.

ROGERS PK., N'R LAKE, 42 APT.; RENT over $30,000; want $20,000 cash and clr. vacant.

Also 3 apt.; stm. and garge. $4,000 cash, balance trade and mortgage.

WHITEHEAD & WHITEHEAD, 4662 Bdwy.

NEW 57 KITCHENETTE APTS. CARPETED throughout, with lobby furnished. Rental $47,000. Location No. Side on Winnipeg-av. near Granville. Owner, 1608, 134 N. La Salle. Long time. Consider good land under cultivation and take 2d for difference. Owner, 1608, 134 N. La Salle. Address I J 403, Tribune.

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HIGH CLASS NEW STORE, OFFICE AND APT. BLDG. N. Lawrence-av., 1 blk. from Kimball-av. "L." Rental $45,000 per yr.; asks mtge. $185,000. Long time. Will consider good clear income property in exchange and take back 2d. Owner, 1608, 134 N. La Salle.

N. W. Cor. 57th & Halsted.

2 stores 9 apts., and 2 apts. in rear. Rental $16,000; $27,000 equity to trade for vac. or farms. Submit offer.

Humphrey & Trubb, 807 E. 47th. Ken. 8800.

TO TRADE—20 RM. HOTEL, CHICAGO. NET INCOME OVER $10,000 A YR. WANT FARM FOR $60,000 EQUITY. WITHIN 150 MILES OF CHICAGO. E. E. PAYSINGER, 1447 S. 52D-ST.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY to exchange for Chicago improved income? Interest to responsible tenant for $7,200 year. S. H. ROSENTHAL, Rm. 310 Piccadilly Hotel. Plaza 8200.

22D-ST.-CICERO.

6 stores and 5 flats, new, $40,000 1st mtge. Take vacant or smaller improved. G. Koselka, 6131 W. 22d-st. 2254.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK AND STEEL GARAGE, well located for proper party. Property clear. You can make a fortune. Address L J 95, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 40 APT., 5 STORES, NE. double section transfer cor. for good vacant or smaller improved. TUNE, 4709 Irving Park. Palisade 6600.

FOR SALE—FLATS, STORES & OFFICES, will take $18,000 cash for equity or consider trade. TUNK 4709 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6600.

EXCHANGE—SHERIDAN-RD. HOTEL. Income about $90,000, 1st mtge. $375,000. What have you for $250,000 eq. farm, or smaller imp. Address P D 112, Tribune.

WILSON-AV. COR. 136X140; INC. $14,200; stv. bl.; clear. Address F N 392, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

TIMBER—$4 AN ACRE

Exchange or Sell 100,000 acres timber land in Tenn., trade for mortgage paper or Chgo. property; 250 million feet of hardwood; two railroads; streams and other timber; good prop. and river frontage; clear title; immediate delivery. Timcus, 3200 Harper-av.

HAVE SEVERAL GRAPE AND FRUIT farms to exchange for Chgo. 2 or 3 flats. Have clear farms to trade for small or large improved; subject to 1st mtge. C. V. JOHNSON, 1010 Park-brvd., Keystone 1158.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEST 120 AC. at Griffith, Ind. Ripe for subdivision; will accept income property, or mortgage paper. R. S. Boom 430, 1st Trust Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

170 ACRE MISSOURI FARM; GOOD TRANS. Large house, barns, etc.; will accept vacant property in exchange for improved in Chicago or suburb. Closing estate. Bargain. Address F 505, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR CHICAGO.

We have a few small equipped farms with good improvements to trade for good income property or unimproved. C. E. SCHAFER & CO., 7643 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0397.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 185 ACRE farm home, adjoining Winamac, Ind. large river frontage. Will sell 80 acres. Address drug stock. Address Box 123, Winamac, Ind.

600 AC. CLEAR ILL. FARM CORN BELT. 100 mi. of Chicago; value $18,000; clear; will trade for city property; subject to 1 mtge.; owner only. Address L D 102, Tribune.

FINE STOCK FARM NEAR CHICAGO. 500 acres in extra state and tools. Ideal location for a good equity. F. A. HINSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

300 ACRE CLEAR GOING FARM. FULLY equipped; stocked, cultivated, near Janesville, Wis.; will consider trade. Address L L 403, Tribune.

FARM; FULLY CLEARED, BAL. TIMber; 160 acres, 7 miles south barn, river front; good road; exc. hunt. and fish; nr Eagle River; for small imp. property. Address P F 456, Tribune.

240 ACRE DAIRY FARM, TILED, CLEAR title, hard roads, $60,000; modern improvements, cash or Chicago income property. Address J 106, Tribune.

FOR EXCHG.—HAVE $13,000 EQUITY IN farm nr. Western sub.; will trade for apt. bldg. or other gd. inc. prop. of equal val. Will assume. Address F F 457, Tribune.

160 A. MINN. RESORT SECTION NEAR good lake; want Chicago or suburban real estate or good auto. Address K 641 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Plaines, Ill.

I HAVE FARMS, BIG AND SMALL, SOME with cash. Will trade for Chgo. property. 2501 N. Sacramento.

160 ACRE IMPROVED FARM ON FEDERAL highway. Price $6,000 clear. What have you? Address J 280, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 220 ft. business front and truck farm in Michigan City, Ind.? Ph. Owner Drexel 8943.

EXCH. 40 AC. AND 74 AC. IMPROVED farms for South or West Side lots. W. H. Hanke, 2959 Lincoln-av. Bit. 3029. Avent.

IOWA CORN FARM, 278 ACRES WELL IMproved, $35,600 clear, for good equity. J. mtge. A. A. HEILMAN & SON, Ackley, Ia.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 200 ACRE FARM Good improvements. 70 mi. out. McCUMBER. 357 N. 75th-st. Triangle 3412.

EXCH.—2 FLATS, STORE; BLDGS. clear; $3,500; cash. Want bung. Address J S 404, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—10, 20, 40, 80, 80 ft. up some clear; all equipped; possession. North Judson Realty Co., North Judson, Ind.

100 ACRE FARM, 30 MI. WEST. SUBDIVIded all around; $600 per acre, clear; trade for city improved, inc. $7500 ft. Kirkman, 6922 S. Michigan. Hyde Park 0123.

40 ACRE FARM EQUIPPED, STOCKED, cultivated in Michigan, clear, for Chicago income property. Address G D 113, Tribune.

40 ACRE FARM NR. EAGLE RIVER, WIS., for Chgo. prop. Wells, 622 W. Jackson-blvd.

$70,000 CLEAR HILL, CORN FARM FOR Chgo. bldg. with one mtg. Address D 250, Tribune.

40 ACRES, MICH., TRADE FOR IMPROVED or vacant. Address J 344, Tribune.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPANISH MASTER Piece located on cor. 91x154 ft. Best location in Beverly Hills, California. This is one of the finest designed and built homes in California; 9 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, and maid's room and bath. The appointment and unique featured decoration of this home is in the $100,000 class. Will exchange at cost price of $42,500. Want North Shore home. Owner compelled to return to California. Address L. Hurlburt, 818 North Foot Hills Road, Beverly Hills, California.

EXCH.—$10,000 EQUITY IN 7 RM. BRICK bungalow; 2 bdrms., 2 rm. colonial; gar., 200 Wilmette; sold brk. 7 rm. colonial; gar., side dr. elec. refrig.; rad. covers; many extras; mtg. $20,000; rented at $175 a mo.; 1 year. Address K 136, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM

In exchange for my equity of $5,000 in 6 rm. face brick bung., West suburb. Address J 344, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE $3,000 EQUITY IN STUdio bungalow, Santa Monica, California, for Chicago or Los Angeles vacant or paper. STUART SMITH, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—HOME WITH 58 acres, ripe for suburban development. What have you for trade in equity $50,000 to $60,000? Address F D 455, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA—BEAUTIFUL HERKELEY VIEW; details and photo on app.; for C. Chgo. sub. Owner, Brown, 1769 Transportation Bldg., Harrison 1425.

WILL TRADE STORY FLAME HOUSE, near North Side; 2 corner lots; best street in Chicago for modern dwelling. Address L O 285, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE NEW 7 RM. BRICK RESIdence, 2933 Parry-av. for What have you? Normal 5011.

WE WILL LOCATED 3 OR 6 FLAT FOR brick 1 rm. h. w. bungalow, 2 flat finished; Western-Devon. Address P F 456, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. BUNGALOW IN EDISON PK., for 2 flat. North or Northwest. Tel. Newcastle 2851.

SIX RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, HT. W. ST. South Shore district, for vacant or west suburban home. 8136 Circle-av.

WILL TRADE 5 RM. BRK. LOT 150 FT. FT. Aur. Ill., sta. adj. Wheaton; $15,000; clear. Address P D 58, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE $12,000 EQUITY IN 6 room bungalow, Norwood Park, Geo. T. FLETCHER, 5417 Irving-park-blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW; 6 rms., tiled bath; Marine fill; business dist. for farm or mtge. Give full particulars. Address J 274, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOME, 6 RM. bungalow, Ravenswood district. Address K 410, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PROMINENT NORTH SIDE corner store property; choice location; subject to lease. Address A 291, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VACANCY WELL built 5 rm. bungalow, Ravenswood district; $12,500; cash. Will accept Florida property for all or part payment. Address J 344, Tribune.

EQUITY APT. BUS. COR. OPP. new theater; want cash and close-in apt. Address S B 117, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM NR. CHICAGO, IN TRADE for equity in business bldg., small mortgage. 1612-18 E. 53d. JASUDES, 2015 S. Robey.

WILL TRADE STORE, 2 FLATS; WANT GOOD vacant. Owner, 6611 S. Ashland-av.

WILL TRADE STORE, 4 FLATS, $22,000; RENT $2,400. Want bung. Johnson, Hum. 0779.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

Beverly Hills, California.

One of the most beautiful modern homes in the exclusive residential section. Completely furnished with costly furniture and furnishings, rugs, etc. Large, automobile, etc. Price $150,000. Clear. Will exchange for Chicago business property or acres in Wilmette, Lake, or Du Page County. Will make a quick equitable trade and put in cash if necessary.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO TRADE—KANSAS CITY RESIDENCE for Ft. Wayne, Lima or Toledo; beautiful 8 rm. stucco home and garage in exclusive residential section. Fine in finance and arrangement, hotel and business buildings. Knowing Chicago values and rents thoroughly and having extensive interests here, we offer an incomparable service property owners, builders and architects are quick to appreciate. Phone State 3805 or address S 511, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
2d mortgages and collateral loans.
$5,000 to $100,000.
Rate commensurate with risk.
JOSEPH J. ROSENTHAL,
105 W. Monroe. Suite 805-7.

1ST AND 2D MTG. LOANS

on improved city and suburban properties at low current rates. Also collateral loans. First mortgage loans on vacant property.
SOL. SIEGEL & CO., Not Inc.
30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2959.

5% 4½% MONEY 4½% 5%
INS. FUNDS. $25,000 up. on CENTRAL property well located APTS. MUNICIPAL CHURCHES. HENRY A. KNOTT,
113 W. Adams-st.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT BUILDERS, BROKERS—have 5½% quality first mortgages at once. Income prop. amounts up to $15,000. HAAS & TROOP, Inc., Central 7841.
111 W. Washington.

2D MORTGAGES IN A DAY.

LOWEST RATES, EASY PAYMENTS. WM. A. LEVINGSTON & SONS, Rm. 304, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—6%.
Improved Chicago and nearby suburban real estate. Careful borrowers know Heinemann service since 1870.
HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGE on well located improved Chicago and standard suburban business property. Address Broomall Brothers, 111 Washington-st. Tel. Main 1403.

LOANS—CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCING. 5½-6% interest; low commissions; conservative loans. EDW. F. HEINEMAN & CO., 134 N. La Salle-st., Suites 1700-1701. Tel. State 4872-4873.

4% Comm. on 2d Mtg. Loans.

VACANT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
NO HOPING.
10 S. La Salle. Call after 1. State 6815.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO property: $7,000 to $300,000; attractive terms.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

FOR SALE—$5,450 SECOND MTG. $50 MO. plus 6 per cent. All due 1931. First mtg. $10,500; property sold for $27,000. Liberal discount. Address Owner, 2701 Jarvis.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. RUSSELL MASSEY & WALTER J. MASSEY, Successors to Massey & Massey, 6 N. Dearborn-st. Central 8618.

INSURANCE FUNDS, 5½%-6%.
For first mortgage loans.
LOUIS E. SMITH,
6 N. CLARK. CENTRAL 9485.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other properties; renewable monthly installments.
HARRIS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

NORTH SHORE LOANS PROMPTLY MADE on improved or unimproved property from $5,000 up.
EVANSTON TRUST & SAV. BK., Evanston.

WANTED—$1,200 LOAN ON VAC. COR. LOT 121x125. Westchester; all imp. in except paving value $4,000. Liberal bonus. Address G W 288, Tribune.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgages, monthly payments, or straight loans, 6% interest, low commission. Address K 136, Tribune.

MORTGAGES — FIRSTS, SECONDS; IMmediate; contracts; made; mtgs. Any amount. You get results here. LOEB & HAMMEL, 77 Dearborn-st. Randolph 7250.

DU PAGE LAKE. WILKE, KANE AND COOK constantly second mortgage loans. Law rates and quick action. Bring deed or tax receipt. J. C. McGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$10,000, 3D MORTGAGE LOAN on 16 apt. bldg., subject to $47,000 mortgages. Yearly rent $11,000. Address L K 282, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN. NEW BUNGALOWS, residences, two flats; city and suburbs. W. E. Peck Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 0495.

WANTED—$15,000 SECURED BY 1ST MTG. on 8 3br. lots; city limits Highland Pk. 1 yr. $65,000. Address H 226, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO improved prop., any amount, 1st or 2d. Also land loans. Inc. 36 S. State. Dea. 6467.

6% 1ST MTG. LOANS QUICKLY MADE. Large fund. B. M. Sharpe & Son, 139 N. Clark.

WE HAVE $250,000 TO INVEST IN FIRST mortgages on improved Chicago property. Kaufman State Bank, 124 E. La Salle-st.

WANT $25,000 2D MTG. 7% 3 YRS; PAY $650 per mo. on suburban store and 7 flat house; 17% disc. Address J 174, Tribune.

1ST MTG. LOANS—BLDG. OR VAC. CHGO. or subs.; $500 up; 5½% int.; no fees to first cr. GUARDIAN & CO., 133 W. Washington.

LUMBER—CONSTRUCTION—INTERREST 5½%. Lake View Trust and Savings Bank, Lincoln and Belmont-ave. Phone Graceland 4400.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE 1ST, 2D mortgage 6% interest; will call. Address J 450, Tribune.

MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE BONDS.
EDWARD E. WURMSER, INC.
105 S. Dearborn. Central 6382.

WE PAY CASH FOR MONTHLY PAYMENT real estate contracts. WM. F. KALAHAR, 123 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2040.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REGAN & CO.,
7 W. Washington-st.

FIRST MORTGAGES—6% 1ST, 2½% COM. WILL BUY 6% 2D MTGS.
Randolph 5615. Randolph 5615. Central 1879.

1ST MTG. LOANS QUICKLY MADE
1ST MTG. LOANS QUICKLY MADE
Liberal commission. Washington-st.

LOANS ON DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE
LOANS ON DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE
Liberal commission. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Wm. Scott Bond, 33 N. Dearborn.

STRAIGHT REFINANCING LOANS. RUBIN & ROSENBERG, 127 N. Dearborn. Central 6616.

WILL LOAN ON COLORED OR WHITE property or buy contracts. Read 3040.

WILL MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE BY PRIvate party. Address J 215, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD FIRST MTG. LOANS; ANY amt.; low rates. Address J 216, Tribune.

WILL LEND $7,000 OR LESS ON REAL estate. MARTIN, 1311 Laramie Blvd.

LARGE LOAN. Any Chicago property. Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st. Frs. 6100.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

LOOP LEASEHOLD

For Sale—Dominantly located in financial district, suitable for large office building; low ground rent under long term leases; ideal for large corporation desiring to erect own building or for investment. Address G J 90, Tribune.

FRENCH OR ITALIAN RESTAURANT. $4,500 yr. to lease for years. No. State st., near Oak-st. Dealer.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Large Trust Fund Available
Enables Us to Offer
HIGHEST COMMISSION
to
BROKERS and LAWYERS.
Lowest Rates to Owners.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP.
80 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 8070.

LIBERAL LOANS
SECOND MORTGAGES
$2,000 TO $20,000.
Very Low Monthly Payments

$2,000 as low as $25 per mo.
$3,000 to $4,000 as low as $30 per mo.
$5,000 to $7,000 as low as $75 per mo.
$8,000 to $10,000 as low as $100 per mo.
$12,000 to $15,000 as low as $150 per mo.
$16,000 to $20,000 as low as $200 per mo.
We Loan Our Own Funds.

RELIANCE REALTY
MORTGAGE CO.
615 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
STATE 6911

LEADERSHIP.

Republic Realty extends to property owners in Chicago and suburbs the benefits of high standards, competent service and friendly assistance upon which is established the recognized leadership in the field of second mortgage loans. Republic Realty rates and standardized policies have brought a great change in second mortgage banking—to the advantage of responsible borrowers. Your requirements will receive prompt, courteous and helpful attention.

REPUBLIC REALTY
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Made in Colored Districts.
We Use Our Own Funds.

S. Side Mtge. & Inv. Co.
5 S. WABASH-AV. PH. CENTRAL 2836.

We Buy Monthly Payment
Real Estate Contracts
LOWEST RATES
CRAFT, McCONAUGHY
& WOLCOTT,
40 North Dearborn-st.
RANDOLPH 0248.

MORTGAGE BROKERS AND BUILDERS, WE negotiate 1st and 2d mortgage loans, large or small, refinancing and construction. Specialize in finance of apartment, hotel and business buildings. Knowing Chicago values and rents thoroughly and having extensive interests here, we offer an incomparable service property owners, builders and architects are quick to appreciate. Phone State 3805 or address S 511, Tribune.

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2d mortgages and collateral loans.
$5,000 to $100,000.
Rate commensurate with risk.
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4% Comm. on 2d Mtg. Loans.

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6 N. CLARK. CENTRAL 9485.

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WE OFFER $ W. STRAUS CO., AMERIcan Bond and Mortgage Co., 1st and other bonds at bankers' discount. 7 W. WENTZEL & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

HAVE $20,000 MTGE. CONTRACT; PAYable $50 monthly; would like to discount; what have you to offer? Address C H 534, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,500 6 PER CENT FIRST mortgage, 3 years to run. Liberal discount. Address S D 284, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY GOOD FIRST OR second mortgages from private party. Address J 434, Tribune.

WANTED—STRAIGHT LOAN $40,000 ON business north side business property, value $120,000. Address O B 265, Tribune.

DISC. $8,500 2D MTG., PAYABLE $150 A mo. 1 yr. on Wilmette brick home; 5% disc. Address J 168, Tribune.

DISCOUNT $15,000 2D MTG., PAYABLE $300 a mo.; 2 yrs., 15% disc. on west side business ppty. Address J 170, Tribune.

$7,500 1ST MTG., 5 YRS., 5% ON GLEN Ellyn home; value $16,000; 3½% disc. Phone Dearborn 4406.

1ST MTG. $1,000, 7%; CHGO. R. E. SEcurity; $ to 1. Address J 81, Tribune.

$22,000—$10,000, $600 2D 6% BYRNE 20% discount. 29 S. La Salle. Rm. 630.

MORTGAGES.

10%

WE GUARANTEE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY.

Junior mortgage gold bonds, secured by high grade new brick apartment buildings and income from which is derived by us from investment of our own funds. Chicago Title and Trust to guarantee title.

PUBLIC SERVICE FINANCE AND INV. CORP.
1401 S. Wabash. Central 6840.

10% YIELD

JUNIOR MORTGAGES

on high grade Chicago properties. Millions of dollars of junior mortgage loans have been made by us during the last five years without one dollar of loss to a customer. Learn about the PROFITS and the SAFETY of the new Second Mortgage Industry.

HAMILTON BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 0760.

Second Mortgage Loans

on improved Chicago and suburban real estate; also collateral loans made on 2ds at very lowest rates. Prompt and courteous service.

D. E. Gardner, Executive Vice President.
GREAT LAKES BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Rm. 1900, 134 N. La Salle. Cent. 4320-4329.

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY.

Loans for taxes, assessments, improvements. Also 2d and 3d mtgs. repayable in monthly installments. No extra charges. Loans for owners. Office open 9 to 6; or men will call. Open evenings by appointment.

E. E. DAVIS & COMPANY
1601 Lawyers Trust & Savings Bldg. Harrison 3963.

BEFORE YOU PLACE A 2D MORTGAGE ON your property or sell your 2d mortgage or r. e. contract investigate the loan facilities offered by the Chicago Title and Trust Bank to Chicago property owners. Our plan is simple, dignified and will save you money. Write your contract, sell or buy through our first interview.
HUMBOLDT STATE BANK,
2742 NORTH-AV.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

We buy or make 1st or 2d mortgages on homes and business property.

YOCUM & YOUM,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 839.

1ST-MORTGAGES-2D

OUR RATE AND SERVICE SATISFY.
We also make collateral loans.
I. GROSSMAN & SON,
1083 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 4185-9.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

in one day: 6% int.; easy payments; no title charges. Est. 1900. Ask any bank about us.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

LOAN WANTED.

1st mtg. loan of $6,000 on imp. real estate in Des Plaines, Ill.; 5% to comm. Ph. Franklin 0100 for details; can show prop. 541 S. Des Plaines-av., Des Plaines, Ill.

MORTGAGES.

10%

WE GUARANTEE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY.

Junior mortgage gold bonds, secured by high grade new brick apartment buildings and income from which is derived by us from investment of our own funds. Chicago Title and Trust to guarantee title.

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JUNIOR MORTGAGES

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HAMILTON BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0760.

FOR SALE—7% INDIVIDUAL REAL ESTATE first mortgage; secured by homes of workers in Calumet district. Workmen of America Co-operative Savings Bank, with unusual safeguards. Chicago representative will gladly give full information. Address J 433, Tribune.

WE HAVE 2ND MORTGAGES IN AMOUNTS of $100 to $25,000 that we have taken on building jobs. Also some municipal bonds for sale. Gorman Engineering Co., Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—LOAN FROM PR. PARTY, HSE. under constr., $20; 3br.-cpl. Wankegan on lake; prospect worth $80,000. CLAUDE H. MORRIS, Builder, Conway Bldg.

WE OFFER $ W. STRAUS CO., AMERIcan Bond and Mortgage Co., 1st and other bonds at bankers' discount. 7 W. WENTZEL & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

HAVE $20,000 MTGE. CONTRACT; PAYable $50 monthly; would like to discount; what have you to offer? Address C H 534, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,500 6 PER CENT FIRST mortgage, 3 years to run. Liberal discount. Address S D 284, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY GOOD FIRST OR second mortgages from private party. Address J 434, Tribune.

WANTED—STRAIGHT LOAN $40,000 ON business north side business property, value $120,000. Address O B 265, Tribune.

DISC. $8,500 2D MTG., PAYABLE $150 A mo. 1 yr. on Wilmette brick home; 5% disc. Address J 168, Tribune.

DISCOUNT $15,000 2D MTG., PAYABLE $300 a mo.; 2 yrs., 15% disc. on west side business ppty. Address J 170, Tribune.

$7,500 1ST MTG., 5 YRS., 5% ON GLEN Ellyn home; value $16,000; 3½% disc. Phone Dearborn 4406.

1ST MTG. $1,000, 7%; CHGO. R. E. SEcurity; $ to 1. Address J 81, Tribune.

$22,000—$10,000, $600 2D 6% BYRNE 20% discount. 29 S. La Salle. Rm. 630.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

BLOCKING AND TIMBERS—
200,000 ft. 2x6, 2x8, and 2x10, 4, 5, and 6 ft. used. $13 per M. ft.; 500 pcs 8x12, 8 ft. long, fir, used, $15 per pc. GEO. C. Camp Grant CAMP GRANT WRECKING CO., Camp Grant 711.

FIRE DOORS.

A bargain. 175 4 ft. by 8 ft. 8 in. with frames 4 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 12 in. Good as new. Empire, 1st floor, Monroe Bldg. Harrison 3333.

BEAUTIFUL SET OF REVOLVING DOORS; all condition. California Cafeteria, 16 W. Washington.

65 STORAGE WAREHOUSE 8X10 IRON doors. ROYD, 4647 Broadway. Rand. 8153.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE OFFER S. W. STRAUS CO., AMERIcan Bond and Mortgage Co., and other bonds at bankers' discount. 7 W. WENTZEL & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

WILL BUY 2D MTGE. OR BOND. $700 TO $50,000; dis. 29 S. La Salle. Rm. 630.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

SELLING OUT 300 CANARIES, MALE AND female. 3310 N. Keeler-av.

BREEDING BIRD CAGES FOR SALE. PH. Graceland 3123.

Cats.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Values That Can't Be Beat in

STUDEBAKER'S SEPTEMBER SALE

ENABLES YOU TO BUY A FIRST CLASS USED CAR—MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING—AND GET THE BENEFIT OF THE FAMOUS STUDEBAKER USED CAR PLEDGE.

BUICK SEDAN. This 7 pass. has been repainted and now is unusually attractive. Upholstery and carpets look like new; motor is very smooth. Equipped with snubbers, heater, spare tire, etc. Has good rubber. Will sell it at factory at $445.

NASH SEDAN. This Special Six was used only for pleasure driving evenings and Sundays, so it's in A1 shape now and ready to give you thousands of miles of trouble free service. Has wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will not remain long at $775.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. A snappy Chev that's a winner for economical transportation and economical first cost. You can hardly tell that it was ever used. Tires look brand new. Has snubbers, spare tire, and other extras. Only $445.

JEWETT SEDAN. You'll be pleased by the splendid all round shape of this attractive car. There's not a scratch on the finish and the interior looks new. Equipped with spare tire, spotlight, heater, etc. Runs very good. Underpriced at $395.

HUDSON SEDAN. A big roomy Super Six finished a pretty gray tan. Has spare tire, shutter front, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Three months' warranty. Priced very cheap. Terms if desired. Will be sold at once at $585.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. A Biz Six that's in such splendid condition that we'll back it with a 90 day free service guarantee. See, it's been driven only a few months and you'll agree it looks and runs like a brand new model. Sold a short time ago at a big price. Open for special bargain at $1,185. Equipped with seat covers, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, spotlight, trunk, etc.

STUTZ SEDAN. An expensive car at an inexpensive price. The former owner, a wealthy manufacturer, was extremely careful that this Stutz be given the best of care. The upholstery is protected by seat covers. So is the finish by a distinctive green. Equipped with driving light, trunk, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. For $685 this is a value deluxe.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE. We recommend this car as a rare opportunity that seldom presents itself. This is a recent 1927 model; has been used 2 months and then traded in as a part payment on a studebaker. Now we have the splendid coupe, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, and a wealth of extra equipment including snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, sunshine visor, etc. Today $745.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Here is a late model Great Six that has every appearance of being direct from the factory. Was in storage a few months, and that's why it will give you so much pleasure in saying it will give you new car service. Equipped with wheel brakes, snubbers, bumper, steadies, spare tire, etc. It's a beautiful blue finish. Special for $1,045. Worth at least $500 more.

CHRYSLER COACH. A recent model "70" driven unusual attention during the short period it was driven. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Motor runs like clock work and the appearance is 100%. Will not remain long at $795.

REO SEDAN. Here is a fine car with a reputation for long life. It's in tiptop shape; every feature appears like new. Equipped with heater, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. Will not remain long at $595.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A light six that was refinished and overhauled. It's as pretty a car as you'll see on the streets today. Has attractive leather upholstery and many extras. Only $395.

CHANDLER COACH. We've priced this at $245 for immediate disposal, but it's easily worth twice this price. The upholstery looks new, and the extras include spotlight, trunk, windlight and others. Runs good. A dandy value.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Has spirited performance and the finish, upholstery and tires are all in very good shape. We slashed the price to $345.

MOON BROUGHAM. As clean as a whistle and it runs like a top. Finish, upholstery and tires look new. Motor is A1. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, trunk, seat covers, spotlight, heater, etc. Just $385. Think of it!

CADILLAC TOURING. Today the motor hums and really could not be improved. The finish is in attractive condition, upholstery looks like new and the equipment includes glass winter sides, shock absorbers, spare tire, etc. A snap for $545.

DODGE COUPE. A convenient car for the business man. Mechanically right and there's many desirable extras. For $395 it's a value delight.

ESSEX COACH. An attractive car that's a humdinger in performance; really it's as close to a wheeled thoroughbred. A value that can't be duplicated at our price of $345.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE. A 5 pass. 2 door that was used only for a few months. For all practical purposes it's a new car, but the price is way below cost to us. The motor and general all round condition are excellent. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Tires are like new. Reduced to $785.

VELIE SEDAN. When we say this is an exceptional buy that is underpriced at least $300, we are confident that you will be interested. If you make a careful inspection and compare it with other Velies priced up to $1,000. This car has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. One of our most attractive bargains at $585.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

Bus. Changing Hands

Prices slashed on everything. Our entire stock of practically new and used cars.

1926 Buick sedan.
1927 Chrysler sedan.
1927 Nash sedan Adv. 6.
1926 Nash coupe Spec. 6.
1927 Nash sedan Lt. 6.
1927 Dodge sedan.
1926 Dodge sedan.

We have a stock of 65 cars on hand. Every car must be sold before Oct. 1st, regardless of price. Cars for $35 and up.

Manning Motor Sales
7616 S. Halsted.

NASH DEALERS.

Annual Used Car Sale

Whippet, 1927 Demonstrator $650
Willys-Knight, 26, 1927 demo. $1,020
Dodge Sedan, 1926 ..... $575
Buick Coach, 1926 ..... $575
Willys-Knight Country Club, 1924 ..... $275
Pierce Arrow, 1923, 7 pass. tour $675

NIESEN, O'CONNOR & PROESEL CO.,

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET DEALER.
3400 LINCOLN-AV.

FALL CLEARANCE

150 CARS TO PICK FROM.

LATE AND CURRENT MODELS.
All Popular Makes. All Body Styles.

$50 AND UP.

Chrysler Used Car Dept.,
2218 S. MICHIGAN. MICH. 1626.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1908 Irving Park Sale

'28 Chrysler Roadster $685
'28 Nash Sedan; driven 6,500 mi. $695
'28 Hudson; new balloon tires. $515
'27 Ford Sedan; like new. $150
'27 Chevrolet Coach. $385

MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

BUICKS—TWO 7 PASS. 1927 SEDANS. Absolutely like new; also 1 Nash, 7 pass. sedan; like new. Must be sold. 3733 Madison. Always open. Inc. Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

Money Back Guarantee

Any car purchased from us can be returned within one week from date of sale if unsatisfactory for any reason and we will refund the full purchase price. 30 days' free service.

LINCOLN Judkins Berline Sedan. 5 p.	$4,500
LINCOLN Sedan. 5 pass. 6 brakes.	4,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	3,250
LINCOLN Sedan. 5 pass.	2,750
LINCOLN Sedan. 5 p., crown fenders.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan. 7 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan. 4 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Judkins Coupe. 2 pass.	2,250
LINCOLN Roadster	2,250
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan. 7 pass.	1,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	1,250
LINCOLN Touring. 7 pass.	1,250
LA SALLE Convertible Coupe, driven 1,275 mi.	2,500
CADILLAC, Custom Built Phaeton, '27	2,850
CADILLAC 63 Cust. Bit. Sed. Limo.	1,750
CADILLAC 63 Cust. Bit. Coupe. 4 p.	1,550
NASH Coupe, driven 39 miles; latest model.	
NASH Victoria Coupe, latest model	1,550
PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 1926.	1,500
WILLS STE. CLAIRE 6 Sedan Limo.	1,250
MERCEDES Sport, 1923	1,000
GARDNER 8 Coupe, 1926	800

Many Others to Select From.

LIBERAL TERMS

Triangle Automobile Company

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.

MAIN STORE:
2239 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH:
6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Nash-Kullberger ON 75TH-ST.

IS OFFERING

10 Very Special Values

In guaranteed, perfect late models.

This ad is sincere and the few below are examples of the perfect bargains offered you this week-end.

NASH 1927 ADV. SEDAN, 2 dr., 5 pass. Used exactly 6 mos. by conservative people. Very nice finish. Tires and motor positively O. K.

NASH 1926 ADV. VICTORIA COUPE. By all means come and see this car just to prove our statement that it is 100% perfect.

NASH 1926 ADV. BROUGHAM, 5 pass. This car will carry an absolute new car guarantee. It is the most beautiful model for the money to be found up for resale anywhere.

NASH 1925 ADV. 5 PASS. SEDAN. A dandy regular family car in wonderful A1 condition. Fully equipped and at a very reasonable price.

Our entire stock of 15 different recent and current models, guaranteed and refinished, are ready for your inspection.

1441 E. 75TH-ST.

PEERLESS

BUICK—4 DOOR BROUGHAM SEDAN. We have this perfect automobile at a saving; no better than $1,200. Finish is good, motor smooth and quiet; fully equipped and ready to step right out and drive away. Only $795.

HUDSON—1926 SEDAN, 7 PASS. In new car condition in all respects. Runs like new; can't spend a penny on it. Any one desiring something out of the ordinary should see it at once. $775.

NASH—1926 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Offered at a saving of $1,000 as compared with its original cost. Delivered very late in season. Everything in perfect shape. Act quick if you want a snap.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 10, SEDAN, 5 PASS. Brand new balloon tires; like new throughout; attractive shade of green, renickeled; 100% appearing. Mechanically first class. $750.

PEERLESS — 6-90 DEMONSTRATOR SEDAN. Full 5 passenger, 2 door model, that has never had a little service. Like new throughout; new car guarantee. A good saving can be made.

PEERLESS—6-80 DEMONSTRATOR SEDAN. 5 pass.; in condition like new; used by us only; new car guarantee. Priced right.

TERMS. TRADES.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.
PEERLESS FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7510.

SENSATIONAL CLOSED CAR VALUES

LATE & CURRENT MODELS.

'25	Buick model '26, 2 pass. coupe	$ 695
'27	Chrysler 70 sedan, equipped	1,195
'27	Chrysler 70 brougham, equipped	1,145
'27	Packard 326 sedan, 5 pass.	1,795
'26	Chrysler 60 and 70 sedans. Real bargains.	
'25	Oakland landau coupe. A beauty	545
'26	Chrysler 70 coupe, equipped	995
'27	Chevrolet 2 door sedan. like new	545
'26	Ford sedan. Wonderful.	345
'26	Chrysler 58 sedan. 4 door	745
'25	Dodge business sedan. Good tires	395

100 OTHER WONDERFUL BUYS.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Burnstine Motor Sales

The World's Largest Chrysler Dealer.
"SERVICE DID IT."
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 25TH
Open evenings and Sundays.

REAL BUYS

Buick Sedan, all equ., like new $1295
Buick Sport, new tires, perfect 1295
Buick Roadster, very little use 1395
Buick Touring, real buy at 295
Chrysler Sedan, new car guar. 1295
Chrysler Coach, used 4 months 1295
Jewett Sedan, fully equipped, perf. 395
Lafayette Coach, runs like new 295
Hudson Sport Tour., refinished, perf. 1395
Nash Touring, 6-97, 6 wheels 1195
Hupmobile Touring, all extras 195
Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton, like new 1295
Jewett Sed., 5pd. body, perf. 295
Moon Traveler Sed., perf. throughout 495

TERMS AS LOW AS

$20 DOWN

North Shore Motor Car Co.,
4529 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 5000.

TAXICABS

Latest model 6 cylinder, Hertz sedan taxicabs, all ready for the street; fully equipped and guaranteed. Very liberal terms. Painted to your specifications. These cabs are wonderful bargains and now is the time to buy.

CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES,
426 S. Michigan. Open Sund. Calumet 0522.

NOTHING DOWN SALE.

Balance weekly, no red tape, 25 guaranteed used cars, all makes and models. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

MILLER MOTOR SALES—
Reconditioned cars, 100 to choose from.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
$100 to $2,000; terms.
4443 Irving Park-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

NOW IS THE TIME AND HERE IS THE PLACE TO BUY

FULL 100% VALUE

Here is a real and timely opportunity to secure an outstanding value in motor car transportation.

Seventeen (17) late and current model 6 and 8 cylinder Hupmobiles—Sedans, Coupes, Sports, and Tourings—each and every one guaranteed to be a

CERTIFIED TESTED APPROVED

car, backed by our Policy, which protects the used car buyer.

Most of these cars have been newly painted, renickeled, and equipped with new tires, new batteries, etc. Others are practically new 1927 demonstrating cars.

Come in now—today—and make your selection. Remember that every car sold is on

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Which means that if you are not, entirely satisfied with your selection within 5 days you may return it to our stock and we will allow you full credit on any other new or used car in the house.

A small deposit will hold the car of your choice. Liberal terms may be arranged and your present car accepted in trade.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC

NORTHWEST BRANCH
4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, 1927. Carefully used only a few months and can hardly be distinguished from a new car. Has full equipment and is priced for quick clearance at only $1,300

NASH SPEC. 6 SEDAN, 1926. One of those snappy 2 door sedans in unusually perfect condition; has trunk and fully equipped. Tires are practically like new. A very attractive value at $650

STUDEBAKER VICT. COUPE, 1927. This car has had very little use during the few months it has been in service that in no way can it be told from a new one. It has complete equipment and is finished in the latest colors. Only $1,300

BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927, with seat covers and full equipment. Finish, motor, tires and all other details show practically no signs of use. A car with every appearance and advantage of brand new and priced at $1,150

CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1927 with rumble seat. One of the beautiful current model roadsters used only a few thousand miles and virtually brand new in every way. Practically new tires and fully equipped. A wonderful buy. Only $1,000

MANY OTHERS. OPEN SUNDAY.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC

North Side Packard
5206 BROADWAY.

1927 BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN. Condition like new in all ways. Equipped with 6 wheels. Cost ever $2,300. Now $1,400.

1927 JORDAN LIGHT 8, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Used only 3,800 miles. Perfect appearance and performance. Cost nearly $2,000 this season; $1,250.

3-26 PACKARD 6 5 PASS. SEDAN. New type motor changes. New tires. Refinished in dark gray; equipped: $1,550.

1925 JORDAN GREAT LINE 8 7 PASS. SEDAN-LIMO. Excellent condition. Attractive like new. A rare opportunity for livery, or roomy family car; $1,150.

3-26 PACKARD 6 5 PASS. COUPE. First class mechanical condition. Tires and paint both new. A compact 5 passenger coupe suitable for individual or family use. $1,450.

1-33 PACKARD 6 7 PASS. TOURING CAR. Has had low mileage and best of care. At the price it cannot be duplicated. Special today, $600.

SPECIAL VALUES FROM $350 TO $850.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
5206 Broadway. Long Beach 8469.

FITZPATRICK

Packard 1927 sedan, latest type $1,875
Buick 1927 sedan, 7 pass. Mstr. sed. 1,295
Peerless 1927 sedan, 5 pass., 5 Cyl. 1,275
Buick 1927 coupe 50, 5 pass., sport. 1,295
Packard 1926 sedan, 5 pass., 51, seal. 1,275
Marmon 1926 sedan, 4 door, equipped. 1,175
Nash 1927 sedan, 5 pass., advanced 6. 895
Buick 1926 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass., like new. 875
Paige 1927 sedan, 5 pass., 6 cyl. 875
Nash 1927 Broughham, 4 dr., trunk equ. 895
Buick 1926 Mstr. coupe, 4 pass., like new. 775
Buick 1926 Mstr. coupe, 4 pass. 695
Moon 1927 coupe, rum. seat, like new. 645
Buick 1926 Mstr. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 695
Nash 1926 Brougham, 4 dr., trunk. 595
Essex coach, 2 mos. old, like new, cost 795
Paige 1926 Brougham, 4 dr., like new. 695
Studebaker 1926 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 595
Hudson 1927 coach, fully equipped. 595
Buick standard 6 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass. 595
Chrysler 1925 Brough., priv. chas. 595
Hudson 1926 coach, fully equipped. 495
Paige 1925 7 pass. sedan, real buy. 495
Dodge 1926 coach, like new, cost $795. 395

1-3 DOWN. BAL. TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK MOTORS,
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. MIDWAY 4200.

"NEW IMPROVED"

CADILLACS
PRICED RIGHT.

All fully equipped incl. custom cowl lights, trunks, Lovrains, spring covers, etc. Duco finish. Interior and mechanical condition like that of brand new cars.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU.

CUSTOM 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE.
CUSTOM 4 PASS. SPORT PHAETON.
STANDARD 5 PASS. SEDAN.
ALSO LATE SERIES 61 SEDAN.
CUSTOM LIMOUSINE.
7 PASS. SEDANS.
NEW SERIES 8 5 PASS. SEDAN.
8 PASS. SEDAN.
TERMS. TRADE.

H. CHRISTENSEN,
4306-12 ELSTON-AV. KEY. 3237.

DOSTAL MOTORS
Fall Clearance Sale
Every Car Must Go
No reasonable offer refused
Popular Makes, Late Models
5838 West 22d-st.

Open Sunday and Evenings.
Ph. Lawndale 8311 or Cicero 1802.

ATTRACTIVE 6-IN-LINE ROADSTER FOR sale. Reasonably priced by man who has been transferred and can't use car. Bargain in new condition. No time or self to waste on trade and desire real cash buyer only. Call before noon, Harlem 5607.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

2314 MILES ON 89 GALLONS OF GAS

67 HONEST MILES PER HOUR

That's the report from one owner on Dodge Brothers new 4 cylinder car.

It also explains why we are taking in so many used cars of all makes at the present time.

The public is buying this new four and this leaves us with the finest selection of used cars and at the greatest values in our history.

Come in. Look them over. We will let you compare them with any in the city.

'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	$495
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	425
'25 STUDEBAKER COACH	495
'27 WHIPPET COACH, prac. new	650
'24 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	350
'25 DODGE TOURING	250
'26 ESSEX COACH	250
'23 HUDSON COACH	215
'23 DODGE COUPE	175
'21 STEARNS TOURING	125
'23 CLEVELAND SEDAN	140
'25 FORD COUPE	130
'23 HUPMOBILE TOURING	95
'23 CHEVROLET SEDAN	75
'23 CHEVROLET TOURING	50

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
3424 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6089.

GREATEST VALUES—
You Benefit in a New Way.
A Few Selected Values:

Paige Phaeton.
Jewett New-Day Sedan.
Cherrolet Coupe.
Chrysler Sedan.
Jewett Brougham.
Dodge Coupe.
Paige Sedan.
Nash Sedan.
Jewett Touring.
Ford Sedan.
Jewett Sedan.
Paige Brougham.
Cherrolet Coach.
Hudson Sedan.
Jewett Coach.
Auburn Sedan.
Studebaker Brougham.
Peerless Sedan.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6089.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

CLOSED CAR BARGAINS

Chandler, '25 Sedan	$500
Chrysler, '25 Sedan	525
Studebaker, '25 Brougham	775
Oakland, '25 Sedan	500
Whippet, '26 Sedan	500
Essex, '25 Coach	325
Jewett, '24 Spt. Sedan	450
Chandler, '26 Coach	675
Oakland Coach	475
Nash, '26 Roadster	675
Flint, '25 Sedan	375
Cole Eight Sedan	250
Ford Tudor Sedan	200
Dodge Coupe	100
Hudson Coach	250
Chandler, '25, 7 pass. Sedan	675

Every car listed is in good condition mechanically and otherwise. Guaranteed as represented.

TERMS AND TRADES.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
Used Car Department,
2246 S. Michigan. Vict. 8206
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

We have made quite a cut in prices this week. COME AND LOOK THEM OVER.

1927 LaSalle sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	$2,350
1927 Packard 326 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,875
1926 Buick Mstr. Brough., 4 door	1,225
1926 Oakland landau sedan, 4 door	1,195
1927 Buick master sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
1927 Buick mstr. 6 coach, equipped	895
1927 Buick stand. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	895
1927 Buick stand. coach equipped	850
1927 Hudson custom brougham	1,225
1927 Reo Flying Cloud, like new, 6 wh.	1,295
1926 Studebaker 1926 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	895
1926 Hudson Brougham, equd. trunk	850
1925 Chrysler 6-70 sedan	795
10-C Franklin sedan, 4 door	595
1926 Packard 6 cyl. sedan, 4 door	550
1923 Buick sedan, 4 door, like new	395

Terms 1-3 down, bal. to suit. We specialize in MOTO SALES. 713 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S LEADING FINANCE COMPANIES OFFER

A Paige, 5 passenger, 4 door sedan, 4½ months old.

Gardner Straight 8 Special Sport Roadster, 5 months old.

AUBURN 6-66 Sedan, 4 door, 3 months old.

Essex Coach.

Nash 4 passenger Coupe.

AND MANY OTHERS.

A visit to this garage will convince the most skeptical.

A small down payment and balance 12 to 18 months to pay. Reasonable offer refused. Hours, 10 to 6; or by appointment. 6th-st. Public Garage, 3628 6th-av. Melrose 6101. MR. CROWDER, AGENT.

1927 BARGAINS

Buick, standard 6 coupe $850
Chevrolet coach 150
Ford sedan, latest 150
Other makes from $50 up.

All the above cars completely reconditioned, fully equipped and guaranteed.

CENTRAL STATES AUTO SALES,
OPEN SUNDAYS.
1426 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0522.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all makes, some almost new, in new condition. No time or self to waste on trade and desire real cash buyer only. Call before noon, Harlem 5607.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

L. W. Shanesy

& COMPANY

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

Sheffield at Diversey

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. A late model car that shows the intelligent care it received in the former owner's hands. New Bambaline and Algerian blue finish. Carries also the 6-hearer guarantee mechanically. Has new tires and full standard equipment. Price, $3,000.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. model, latest style. Special custom built body; beautifully finished in ebony black with carmine red wheels and striping. Mohair upholstery. Fully guaranteed mechanically and has new tires and very complete equipment. A special value at $3,000.

LINCOLN 4 pass. Sport Phaeton. Without question one of the smartest high-grade sport cars ever offered for resale. Has ivorium windshield, trunk on rear, 6 wire wheels, 6 new tires, spares mounted on the sides, and full equipment. Finished attractively in marine sport blue with dark gray leather upholstery. Guaranteed mechanically. Price only $2,500.

LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 5 pass., 3 window model. Practically new tires, bumpers, snubbers, trunk on rear, etc. Original deep maroon finish, Bedford cord upholstery in spotless condition. An exceptional buy at $1,350.

CADILLAC, late 1927 custom built Sport Phaeton. Equipment includes 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, Lovrain windshield, Lorraine spotlight, 4 wheel brakes, fender mirrors, trunk on rear, Burbank top boot, and trunk cover. Finished in a most attractive deep maroon with gold stripping. A real sport phaeton in perfect condition throughout; priced far below its actual value at $2,500.

FEERLESS 8 cyl. Sedan. Driven only 11,000 miles and shows the most intelligent care. Original finish splendid. Balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, etc. It will be worth your while to see this car. Price $1,300.

BUICK Coupe. We have two late model Master 6, 2 passenger coupes with rumble seats. Both could easily pass the closest inspection as brand new cars and have been thoroughly inspected mechanically. Original blue duco finish. 6 wheel brakes, balloon tires, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Prices exceptionally low at $850 and $950.

CADILLAC 7 pass. Touring. A car that is in good shape throughout and ready for many thousands of miles of perfect service without any additional expense. Good paint and mechanical shape. Balloon tires, bumpers, etc. $550.

25 Other Real Values.

2823 Sheffield-av.
Lake View 8246-8346

Open Evenings and Sunday.

Buick Buick

The Decision

of the wise motor car buyer is that a car purchased from a reputable concern at a fair price is better than to "take a chance." See our remarkable stock before purchasing.

BUICK '27 51 BROUGHAM. This beautiful car is absolutely like new in appearance and performance. Carries our $1,450

BUICK '27 58 COUPE, Master 6, 5 pass. Not a scratch on its paint; motor is hardly broken in; upholstery and tires show no wear. $1,400

BUICK '27 47 SEDAN, 5 pass. Master 6. Perfect in every respect. Cannot be told from new. An exceptional buy at $1,250

BUICK '27 28 COUPE. This popular standard model was taken in on a new 1928 car. Offered at the low price of $1,000

BUICK '27 49 COACH, Master 6. The perfect 2 door Buick. Completely equipped. Overhauled and reconditioned. Only $900

BUICK '26 28 COUPE. Original finish, new tires, motor excellent. Looks and runs like new. Saving. Priced low $700

ESSEX '26 COUPE. Brand new, traded in on a 1928 Buick. Fully equipped. Sacrifice for $775

NASH '26 COACH, 6-66. Perfect in every way. Real bargain. See or phone A. C. Croft, Rm. 1605, 360 N. Michigan.

BUICK — 1927 SEDAN, 7 PASS., $1,395; used 3,000 miles; same as brand new; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK '23 ROADSTER.

Master 6; new paint; good tires; motor in good shape; bargain. $200. 6431 S. Western.

BUICK—1927 SEDAN, MASTER 6, 4 DOOR, used 3,000 miles, same as day it left factory; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK — 1923 RED SPORT ROADSTER, $285; perfect condition; new tires; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK — 1927 PASS. MASTER SEDAN; Mfr. 3,079; like new; bargain, $1,135; terms; trade. Prop. owners 20% down, bal. 18 mos. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—1926, 4 PASS. MASTER COUPE that runs and looks like new; driven carefully by previous owner and is only $1,035. HARLAND-KEENAN CO. Clark-st. Bittersweet 7840.

BUICK—1926, 7 PASS. CHECKER CAB with new tires, perfect motor and driven but 9,000 miles. This bargain. MR. 272. TELLIS 3150 N. Clark-st. Belmont 2840.

BUICK—3 STANDARD MASTER SIX COACH and 4 pass coupe, '26 and '25; repossessed. $675 for pair. Terms. 2418 Lawrence-av. Ardmore 5007.

BUICK '26 MASTER SEDAN.

Motor, uphol. and finish like new: a real buy. $900. 6431 S. Western. Pros. 0203.

BUICK—1923 ROADSTER. RECENTLY COMPLETELY overhauled; all accessories, with top and glass; always well taken care of. 4328 W. 21st-st.

BUICK—STANDARD 6 5-P. SED. LOOKS AS good as day it left factory; $975; terms; trade. Prop. owners 20% down, bal. 18 mos. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927, carefully driven only a few miles as good as it came from factory; $1,250. Harrison, 7945 Evans-av.

BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE.

A1 condition; beautiful car; $600. 2727 Irving Park.

BUICK—1927 SEDAN, STANDARD. RUN 3,800 mi.; like new; fully equipd.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 BROUGHAM, LIKE NEW, 900 day car. 5 good tires. Upholstery, paint and fenders perfect. $1,075; terms or trade. 2211 S. Michigan-av. Victory 6086.

BUICK—STANDARD SEDAN, 1927 SED. Run 2,114 mi. Like new. $675. Tom. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

BUICK—STANDARD 6, LATE 1927 SEDAN, looks and runs like new. Sacrifice at $975. 3400 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 8173.

BUICK—4 CYL. SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPT. new tires, battery and brake lining. Gone only 15,000. $300. Fred. Lincoln 0698.

BUICK—MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE. LATE 1926. Has appear. of new; fully equip.; bar. $975. Terms. 2401 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—STANDARD SIX, 4 PASS. COUPE. A late 1925, slightly used; fully equipped. A bargain, $585; terms. 7601 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1925 SPORT TOURING. NEW; SUNdays. 2401 Delaware 9030; week days, Haymarket 5320.

BUICK—'27-27 STANDARD 6, 4 DOOR SEdan, like new; perf. mech. bargain; cash or terms. 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—'27-28, 4 PASS. COACH IN PERfect cond. Priced for quick sale; cash or terms. 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—'27-47 MASTER 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN; perfect. Cannot be told from new car; cash or trade. 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—1927 COUPE, MSTR. MODEL 50; 5-pass.; cost $2,195; now $1,295; $1 down; trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

BUICK—1926 SEDAN MASTER. BLUE DUco finish; like new; for quick sale; trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER SIX COUPE, 4 PASS., can't be told from brand new; $600; guar.; terms. 3540 Indiana-av. Open.

BUICK—'26 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE; WILL sell my special Master 6 Coupe at reas. price. A. Boehling, 2658 Wilson-av.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, 1926; SLIGHT. New car guar. $1,965. Terms. 3333 Madison. Always open. also Sunday.

BUICK—WIDOW SELLING LATE 1927 MASter 6 coach; run 6,000 miles; A1 condition. A MOOVER. 3560 Carter-av.

BUICK—1926 SEDAN, $725, PERF. COND. Must sell on account of sickness. Can arrange terms. 3447 Wilcox-av. West 4115.

BUICK 1926 STAND. 6 4 DOOR SED. like new, fully equip.; bars; $850; terms. trade. 3611 S. Halsted-st. West 2727.

BUICK—1926 2 DOOR STAND. 6 SED.; FIN. tires, motor and paint perf.; equipped; bars. Terms. 6611 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—'25-'26, 2 DOOR SEDAN IN VERY fine condition; '27 to beat this; see it. Lake 3560 North-av. Capitol 1787.

BUICK—'26-'27 MASTER 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN; perfect mechanically; bargain. Cash or time. 1243 W. 63d-st. Normal 7000.

BUICK—'27 5 PASS. SEDAN IN WONderful condition, and a real buy. 3560 Lake. 3560 North-av. Capitol 1128.

BUICK—TOUR. LATE '25, 5 PASS., 6 cyl.; A1 condition; fully equipped; bargain. Fred. Hilders 2564 Monticello.

BUICK—7 MAST. 6, 4 DR. BROUGHAM; equip.; $1,475; terms. 4631 W. Madison.

BUICK—MASTER '27, 7 PASS. COUPE; 30 days old; $1,675; terms. 4631 W. Madison.

BUICK—'27 MAST. 6, 54 C COUPE; PRAC. new, cord. $1,295. trade. 4631 W. Madison.

BUICK—COUPE, MOD. 45; CHEAP. MUST see to apprec. ADAMS, 7060 N. Ashland.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Buick Country Club

$850

Master "6"—Rumble seat. New Dundee Buick finish. 6 balloon tires. $150 spot light. Perfect mechanically. Best Buick buy. Terms to worthy buyer.

STUDEBAKER BROADWAY BRANCH.
4747 BROADWAY. Long. 7651.
5081 BROADWAY.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Model 26-28 Standard Six, 4 pass.; driven only 5,000 miles; fully equipped; carries our gold seal new car guarantee and service; terms.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7001 S. Chicago-av. Fair. 4501.
1 block west of Cottage Grove-av.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Model 27-50 7 Passenger. This is a beautiful job. It is like new throughout. Has our gold seal new car guarantee. Terms.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Mid. 1460.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Model 26-48 Master 4 Pass. Fully eqpd. Carries our gold seal new car guarantee.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7134-36 Stony Island-av. Mid. 1460.

BUICKS AT AUCTION

Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2 p. m.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2484 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

Model 26-50 7 Pass.; fully equip; carries our gold seal new car guarantee.

JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
6516 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

Buick De Luxe Coupe, 1927.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

5 PASS. DRIVEN ONLY 3,400 MILES. Save new car depreciation. It is perfect. COST $1,695. WILL SELL $1,400.

McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. [Buick Agency.]
64 E. 55th-st. at Wabash-av. Oak. 7000.

Buick Master 6 Sedan.

26-47, blue, latest '26; driven 4,900 miles; not a scratch on it; numerous extras; must sell; reduced to $895; easy terms arranged.

8000 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK B

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLERS

We have 2 splendid Chrysler automobiles, attractively priced and backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

COACH—1927 model that looks and runs like new. Reduced to $585.

IMPERIAL SEDAN—1926 model; just the coach to be broken in. Reduced to $685.

Liberal Terms.

STUDEBAKER BRANCH,
6101 Broadway.

CHRYSLER
WHOLESALE DEPT.
DEMONSTRATORS

We have several CHRYSLER CARS used by sales executives in our wholesale work for less than 60 days. These cars are covered by the regular new car guarantee and can be had at a tremendous savings. Terms can be arranged.

Mr. Miller or Mr. Hill.

R. H. Collins Auto Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS,
3900 S. Michigan. Boul. 3010.

CHRYSLER 27-70 SEDAN, 4 door. Perfect throughout. Only $1,885. 4628 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM. Dore finish; ball. tires; full equipment, including trunk; mechly. perf.; $295 down, bal. to convenient monthly payments. Thomsen Bros. Chrysler Dealers, 6120 Broadway.

CHRYSLER 6-70 COACH.

Dore finish; ball. tires, mechly. like new; very low mileage; new car guar. and service; $326 down, bal. monthly to suit. Thomsen Bros. Chrysler Dealers, 2304 N. Clark st.

CLEVELAND—COACH, 1926; DRIVEN 12,000 mi.; perfect cond.; $425. Can be seen at 1 Lincoln Ct., Geraro. 3220 Irving Park-blvd.

CLEVELAND—1927 CLASS MECHANICAL CONdition; bargain, terms. 4701 N. Western-av.

CLEVELAND—1926 SPORT; 6 TIRES; NEW paint; all cond.; $1125 cash. Full. 6040 Kenmore-av.

COLUMBIA—PASS. SEDAN; FULLY equipped; perf. throughout. Bargain, $200. 4th Terry-ct.

DANIELS—SPORT TOURING IM GOOD CONdition; good tires; $2250. 2009 Elmwood-av.; Evanston. Greenleaf 3400.

DERBY—'24 COACH; $425. 1500 Sheridan-rd., Evanston. 54 Noer.

DODGES
COUPES AND SEDANS.

1926 models. All in excellent condition every way; finish, motor, tires, etc.; all fully equipped; 1 year unusually low for quick sale. Liberal terms.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
FACTORY BRANCH.
1441 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2002.
Opening evenings and Sundays.

DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, $485.

Six thousands of miles of unused transportation; equipped with bumpers, spotlight, glass, spare tire, etc.; this car is very attractive and clean throughout and the motor runs like clock work. See Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

DODGES AT AUCTION
Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2 p. m.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
2484 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE '26 BUSINESS SEDAN. Sedan is has been driven only a few thousand miles it is perfect mechanically. The sides and paint look just like new. Has been serviced and guaranteed. See it and you will know it is a bargain. 1415 Lunt-av. Sunset Park 2779.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.

Have driven this car very little. Looks just like new. Fully equipped. Has excellent balloon tires. Owner will sacrifice. Thompson. 5454 W. Madison-st.

DODGE 1925 SEDAN, $445.

In excellent running condition. Years of service left in it. A good buy for some one. Make a car as you can buy. See it. GORDON MOTOR CO. 2419 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1925; LIKE NEW and equipped; dome, windshield cleaner, spotlight; good condition throughout; $495. Call Sheldrake 7383 before 1 p. m. or superior cor. Junior-ter.

DODGE—LATE MOD. SEDAN, COMPELLED to sacrifice; used by me very little and is in excellent condition; many extras; must be sold. Cash or like new Owner. 3845 N. Folk-st., Apt. 1.

DODGE SEDANS (3)

1926; 1926, 1927; balloon tires; mechanically all fully cond.; new car guar. $450 to $650. Thomsen Bros. Chrysler Dealers.

DODGE—'27 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; $505; HARDly used; same as brand new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 319 W. Madison.

DODGE—1927 COUPE $525
DODGE, 1927 B Sedan $575
DODGE, 1927 Sport Model $575
Terms, Trade. 3527 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DODGE—1927 SPORT ROADSTER; RUN 1,900 mi.; $595; like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 319 W. Madison.

DODGE—1925 SEDAN, $545. USED VERY little; elegant condition; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 319 W. Madison.

DODGE—GENUINE 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN, actual miles; 2,000; like brand new; big equipment; fully equipped; give time. Owner, 3042 Indiana-av. 1st. Vincennes 9692.

DODGE '26 SPORT RDSTR.

Dust, motor, tires, and uphol. like new; a real buy; $375. 6421 S. Western-av.

DODGE—'26 COUPE; LOOKS RUN 3,000 mi.; elegant condition; like new; fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 319 W. Madison.

DODGE—EARLY '27 COUPE; CAN HARDLY tell from new; Dodge green; looks extras; 5 balloons, etc.; $575. Rare bargain. Small amt. dn. 3351 Indiana-av. 1st. Vinc. 8093.

FORD—2 DOOR SEDAN, LATE '26; FULLY equip.; nearly new tires; fine cond.; $140; cash, terms, or trade. 5842 S. Claremont.

FORD—COUPE, '27. THIS CAR IS A-1 MECHanically and looks like new. Small down payment. Bal. 12 mos. 812 Diversey.

FORD—'27 TUDOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW; balloon tires; big equipment; fully equipped. A real buy. Edre. 7914 or Des. 1089.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, '27. FULLY EQP. Looks and runs like new; 90 day guar. $600. Your own terms. 812 Diversey.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. MOTOR NO. 13-300,838; 5 good tires, bumpers; like new; bargain. Terms or trade. 6811 Stony Island-av. Went 2727.

FORD—SEDAN, 1926. FULLY EQUIP.; like new; bargain. Terms or trade. 6811 Stony Island-av. Went 2727.

FORD ROADSTER—1926 MODEL; DUCO finish; black and cranes' hood; balloon tires; spare tire; $250. Call Rogers Park 6523.

FORD—SEDAN, LATE '26. FULLY EQPD.; excellent cond.; $495. cash, terms, or trade. Always open.

FORD—EARLY '27 COUPE; CAN HARDLY tell from new; Dover

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING SUB.—SELL ON ACC. OF death; multigraphing, loop; estab. 1910; expse. unnec. Address J 304, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL — BEAUTIFUL NEW FIRE-proof kitchenette hotel; 51 units; electric refrigeration; 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; 60 interest. Lake View hotel, 711 Belmont-av.; buy direct from owner, who is the builder; will handle all Bitter-street, 8700. Ask for Mr. Gwynne.

APT. HOTEL TO LEASE.

Woodlawn near Jackson Pk. and lake, 45 suits, 15 and 2s. Present lessee wishes to retire, and will make exceptionally reasonable lease. Practically new bldg. Best of locations. Address J 501, Tribune.

ART NEEDLE WORK, LINEN AND GIFTS. 18 N. Wabash-av., 2nd floor, Room 211.

AUTO SUPPLY—TIRE, BATTERY AND brake service station, well located. A wonderful opportunity for 1 or 2 men. Can be bought right if taken at once. Good reason for selling. Address H P 437, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE—WILL SELL BUSINESS IN one of the choicest locations, handling one of the most popular lines of medium priced cars. For particulars Address L K 194, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—ALL SURROUNDED by private garages; full equipment; for sale if desired. Call at Sunnyside Oil Co., 4511 Lincoln-av.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.

Trim body work, etc. Public garage, sky light, fireproof. 2130 Lincoln. Riv. 7507.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

Large public garage. 2130 Lincoln-av. Diversey 7507.

AUTO SALES AGENCY BUILDING AND business for sale cut; best location; good farm trade; on paved market. Large income. Terms. J. S. Lemon, 35 S. Dearborn.

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE AND SERVICE station—Sale by owner; good location for selling; 1714-16 W. 95th-st.

BACHELOR HOTEL—23 RMS.; INCL. BLDG. and furn.; 2 stores on 1st floor. Income around $10,000 per year. $30,000 takes all. $10,000 cash, balance easy; excellent transfer. Drexel-blvd. and 40th-st. [Mots] L. M. Smith & Bros. Drexel 4710.

BAKERIES—$400 WKLY. RENT. $150. IN-clud. flat; bch. 4 ovens; good mixer; $4,200. Only bakery in small Michigan town, pop. 1,800; 3 Middleby-Marshall ovens; fixt. and equip. completely equipped; 30 yrs. $10,000. N. W. Side, over $1,000 weekly retail; rent $214, incl. flat; Middleby-Marshall oven. Northeast suburb; transfer cor.; $12,500; terms.

BODELL & CO., BAKERY BROKERS. Central 3847. 5238 Lincoln-av. Edgewater.

BAKERY—OLD ESTABLISHED PLACE; brick oven, steam boiler, bread cake mach. $90 rent; $450 weekly sales; $3,500. 226 Lake-st.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED, MODERN, good location, next to A. & P. store. See LEDERER, 6618 Cottage Grove-av.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—GOOD SWEDISH LOcality; must leave city; gd. income; reas. 1820 Foster-av. Sunny. 5161.

BAKERIES—ON TIME, FULL EQPT.—AS low as $300 down. 1906 22 S. Ashland.

BARBECUE LOCATION.

Beautiful bldg. and landscaped grounds, on Madison-st. Ideal for banquets. Arranged for coming season. B. Davis, 139 N. Clark-st., Room 1408.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—FS. $900. Rent $90. Lease 5 yrs. Hours 8 to 7. Inside.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; RENT $75; cash req.: $250 cash, $310 mo. payments; gitn. bl., hot water. 2842 E. 91st-st. South Chicago 1788.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR—First class; money maker. Owner leaving city. Juniper 9672.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS. ALL UP TO last; best location, good bus. Write P. O. Box 1178, Rockford, Ill. Phone 2-1261.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; MODERN; stm. ht.; living quarters; business or fixtures bargain. 7154 S. 63d.

BARBER SHOP—CHAIR; ALL WHITE, 5 yr. lease. 3 living rms. $22 per mo. Owner leaving city. 1446 N. Kildare-av.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR sale—Modern; new and up to date. Call PAIDAE & CO. 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER-CIGAR STORE — 6 YRS. SAME loc.; value $10,000; sac. sect. sickness and superior reasons. Call Sunday 9 to 1. 5

BARBER SHOP—CHAIR; RENT $35. With heat. Good location. Long lease. Phone Pensacola 7115.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; NEW FIXTS.; good business. Call Sunday. Oak. 8421.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—2 CHAIRS; new fixtures. Fairfax 4863.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; GOOD BUSI-ness; $1,500. Wilson-av.

BARBER SHOP—162 N. STATE. 16 story bldg., 5th fr. Ravenswood 7503.

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SHOP—FOR sale—At once; established nine years; handling Exide batteries; new and used cars; radios, Kohler automatic farm lighting plants, and Copeland refrigeration; within 50 miles of Chicago; well located; small rent; price considerably below value. Address L A 32, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST LOCATION ON NO. West Side, established six years; completely and attractively furnished; new permanent waving machine, cash register, electric signs. Owner retiring, must be seen to be appreciated; opportunity for right party. Exceptional value. Call at 1 N. Dearborn-st. Monday after 6 p. m. Ph. Irving 4404.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Downtown district; best location in city; owner will sacrifice for cash. Phone Van Buren 6008, any time Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY GOOD LOCATION; cheap rent; 5 booths; La Mur perm. wave mach.; sun arlo dryer; est. bus. This is a wonderful buy if sold at once. Ph. Sun. Sunset 6107, or Mon. Lafayette 7951.

BEAUTY SHOP—WOODLAWN, ET. 1925; ES-tab. 15 yrs.; make an offer; good business.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

Beauty Parlor in Loop.

Equip. 6 booths; perm. way, mach.; estab.; wend. oppor.; terms. Humboldt 8536.

Beauty Parlor—North Side.

Must sacrifice at once my well equipped shop; ideal location, Ph. Longbeach 3464.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 3½ YRS.; NO COM-petition; 1 large living room 2 rms.; 2 booths; electric equipped; cost $2,000; $900 cash; rent $25. Address J 392, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH 3 RM. APT.; FUL-ly equip.; best No. 5 loc. Hotels. Doing wonderful business. Rent $140; sacrifice for trip to Europe; very reas. Rent 200. Armore 2567

BEAUTY SHOP — 3946 DREXEL-BLVD.— Fully equipped; perm. wave machines; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Kenwood 0346.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS. LIVING RMS. 2 perm. mchs., 4 dryers. Est. 7 yrs.; on 2nd st. of 3-flat. Terms to party. Buying 3-flat. Call 5 to 7 p. m. 2400 S. Austin-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTB. 6 YEARS; LARGE steady trade; living rooms; very cheap; retiring. 3217 N. North-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR, ALSO FURNITURE, supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN BEVERLY HILLS; wonderful opportunity for good operator. Ph. Beverly 4852.

BEAUTY SHOP — 3946 DREXEL-BLVD.; well est.; equip.; perm. wave machines; sac. for quick sale. Kenwood 0346.

BEAUTY SHOP—W. S. DEPT. STORE; DO-ing good business; must sell, due to ill health. Call Sun., 2316 W. 67th-st. Stewart.

BEAUTY SHOP—DUNNING—FOR SALE; equipped; $250 cash for quick sale. Address L M 547, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—AUSTIN, ESTAB. 3 YRS.; 3 booths, 3 dryers; equipment complete to right party. Address J K 210, Tribune.

BEAUTY PAR.—EST. BUS. COMP. EQPD., 6 booths, 36 htr. perm. mach., 2 sun dryers, steel locker, busy corner. 4135 Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP—WILL TAKE BEST OFFER; loc. on N. Side transfer cor.; fully equip.; owner has other business. 1906 22 S. Lake.

BEAUTY SHOP—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, $1,500; new equip.; 4 booths; low rent; or will sell equ. 2310 W. 69th.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBER SHOP—Estab. 9 yrs.; 6 booths; perfect clientele; rent $75. 4 Side. Address S D 264, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; EST. 14 years; $4,000 cash. Phone Nevada 7240.

BEAUTY SHOPS, 5, 5 BOOTHS; PERM. waver; wend. loc.; est. bus. Fr. Vin. 1754.

BEAUTY SHOP—1ST CLASS; REASONABLE. 2725 W. 22d-st. Crawford 2284.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS; UP TO DATE. Fully equip.; low rent. 3275 N. 70th-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOBBY LOC. APT. HOT. Living rms.; rent no obj. 6543 Cottage Gr.

BEAUTY SHOP—WOODLAWN, EST. 5 YRS. no comp.; sacrifice. Plaza 8161.

BEVERAGE MANUFACTURING — REAL money maker. Ph. Humboldt 8092.

BILLIARD PARLOR, 10 TABLES, SODA fountain, etc.—Well est. neighborhood trade. Long lease. Ideal loc. 4600 N. Mich. corner; 1942 Belmont-av. Buck 8016, call afternoon.

BUTCHER SHOP—1ST CLASS. ICE BOX, ice machine, scales, counters, etc.; must sacrifice; sickness. $1,600. Address L C 304, Tribune.

CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT FOR sale—Newly equipped; first class, with four years' established reputation; center of Detroit; valuable banquet rights; long, excellent lease. QUICK ANSWER. BARGE, 801 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CAFE—6 YR. LEASE; INC. $150 DAY; WIL-son disc.; pr. $9,000; terms. Investigate.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

CAFE AND ITALIAN

Restaurant—Bargain; low rent; good place for right party. Call between 1 and 3 p. m., 5400 N. Clark-st. 2d fl.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM; SCHOOL supplies, cond. large public school; best loc. N. Side; elec. fixtures; heavily stocked; mdse. matter. must sac. $1,650 for all. Reas. rent; lease. Call 5 to 6 p. m. 2400 S. Austin-av.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Good loc.; only store near school; good bus. 2003 S. Austin-av. Berkshire 2229.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, TOBACCO, NOTIONS, light, groceries, lunches; lease very reasonable. 4416 Wentworth.

CANDY, NOTIONS AND ICE CREAM STORE for sale; must sell on account of illness. 3110 Carroll-av.

CANDY, FRUIT AND SANDWICH BUSI-ness; est. 8 years. Pr. $500. Cal. 2440.

CAR CIGARETTE, MAG., TOYS; SEATNY. loc.; $1,650; terms. 1150 Wilson-av.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS — LARGE school trade; must see. 1443 Grace-st.

CANDY STORE — REASONABLE. LIVING quarters in rear. 1650 Lawrence-av.

CIGAR, FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH CAN-dy, magazine—Hotel bldg. Buck. 1738.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH; high grade; after bldg. $15,000
Cigars, Cont. and Lunch $6,000
Cigars, Soft Drinks $2,500
Candy and Fountain Lunch Car $2,500
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, POPCORN—LARGE back room; 3 year lease; $80 rent; 1 selling; will pay $150. Wilson district, very reasonable; owner unable to attend; Price $1,500. Address L G 108, Tribune.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CANDY, SPORTING goods, full line of fountain goods; doing fine business; will sell reasonable. 3523 W. North-av.

CIGARS, ETC.—LIVE TRANSFER CORNER, est. 26 years. 3166 Orden-av.

CIGAR STORE—1223 W. MADISON. CALL Seeley 9324.

CLEANING AND DYEING FACTORY—MOD-ern, 37 yrs. old; doing $100,000 year; 6 story brick building. Retiring; sell complete, $70,000; cash $25,000, bal. to suit. Possession at once. City of 112,000. Leo Swank & Co., 124 S. Michigan. Randolph 6200.

CLEANING, DYEING, TAILORING—PROF-itable business; 3 North Shore town; est. 2½ years; good location for tailor. Hoffman Klear Bar press, Ford truck. Glencoe 1485.

CLEANING AND TAILOR SHOP—OLD ES-tablished place; well very cheap acct. leaving town. Ph. Delaware 0630. Act quick.

CLEANING AND TAILORING — A MONEY making business; well equipped; must be sold; 32 ms. suburbs. 3184 Milwaukee-av.

COAL, MOVING AND HAULING BUSINESS —A good established paying bus.; being engaged in other business will sell at sacrifice; 2 trucks. Address John Hayes, 10522 Avenue F, City. Phone So. Chicago 4052.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE at big sacrifice; lathes, shapers, planer, milling machine, drill press, etc. Address P D 433, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, SODA FOUNT., cigars, cigarette and school supp.; actual focus corner, near theaters, school; will sell easy terms or lease to reliable parties. 3701 Chicago-av.

CONF., CIG., FOUNT., SCHOOL SUPL.—LIV. trade; Medina, Ill. 4851. 4417 Fullerton.

CONF., LT. LUNCH, HOMEMADE CANDY—Gd. oppor.; will teach bus. 377 E. 75th.

CONFECTIONERY, LT. LUNCH, CIGARS—Across from "Tivoli"; reas. Fairfax 9092.

Delicatessen - Grocery.

Cig., Candy, and All Around Hospital Store—Lease Doc., A. W. 2; no opp. whaley. entire thickly settled neighborhood depends on this place; high grade fix.; big stock; rent for most store incl. up to date living rms. $50; must sell, due to reas. will take $1,800 for all; worth double. Call all day Sunday at 6021 Montrose-av., a few doors west of Austin-blvd.; take Irving Park car or by auto on Montrose.

DELIC. GROC.—OLD ESTAB. CORNER.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Bus. and property. 2524 N. Ashland-av.

DELIC. GROC., LARGE, CLEAN STORE; comml. district; cash bus.; must $3,500 cash; must see to appreciate. 2013 N. Halsted, near Center.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDY—UP to date; best location, good bus. Write P. O. Box 1178, Rockford, Ill. Phone 2-1261.

DELICATESSEN—SCH. SUPPLIES, OFFO. sch.; 2 rms., bath; $25 rent. 2 yr. lease; cheap. 6139 S. Hermitage.

DEL. AND FOOD SHOP, FOUNT. LUNCH. Candy, Cigs.—$600 wkly.; no comp.; illness comp. sale, $2,500 will hand. 2318 Lawrence; DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—OLD ES-tab. cor.; going bus.; no com.; reas. for quick sale. 2011 Montrose. Ard. 2364.

DELICATESSEN—RMS. AND BATH; $55 rent; no competition. Address L K 314, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—ONLY ONE IN TOWN; best in Chicago; no chain comp. 5958 S. Peoria.

DEL. AND GROC.—OLD ESTABLISHED; busy place; American neighborhood; cheap for cash. 1401 Blaine-pl.

DELICATESSEN AND FOOD SHOP—APART-ment building; living rooms; no competition. 7120 East End-av.

DELICATESSEN—SOUTH SIDE. SICKNESS forces sale; compelling selling. No agents. Radcliffe 1061.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY-BAKERY — STM. table; est. 8 yrs.; kitchenette neighborhood; doing $75,000. 6747 S. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—CLEARS $400 a month; down payment and balance $50 a month. Call Sunnyside 5012.

DELICATESSEN—HOME BAKERY. BEST location; no competition. Sickness forces sale. Owner, property. Address L M 559. Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—GOING BUSINESS, 4 LIV. ing rooms; will sacrifice if sold this week; $500. Lowe, 1515 Chicago-av.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL STORE—Est. 14 yrs.; 12 mo. of school; doing good bus.; wonder. oppor. for epic. 923 E. 62d-st. Fairfax 9092. DELIC. GROCERY—NEW, clean stock; 10 yrs.; well stocked; very reas. account illness. Wellington 8385.

DELICATESSEN—STOCK, FIXT., 7 MOS. old, steam ht.; rms. $1,000. $700 will buy. Must sell immed. 1224 N. Cicero. Col. 9220.

DELICATESSEN-GROC.—OLD ESTAB.; CASH trade; 4 rm. flat; lease; meat slicer; sell reas., $1,500. 2913-15 N. Southport. No dealers.

DELIC.-GROC. ICE CREAM, CIGARS—ONLY store in neigh.; long lease; stm. ht.; gd. opt. for cpl. 21 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN — ON CAR LINE NR. school; sac. $800. Ph. Pullman 6547.

DELICATESSEN AND FISH MARKET—3433 N. Kedvale, corner Milwaukee.

DEL. — OLD ESTAB. IN AUSTIN; MUST sell; weekly sales $600. Village 0252-R.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD STOCK; GOOD OPP. for couple; reas. 4635 N. Rockwell-st.

DELIC. AND GROCERY—IN NEW NEIGH-borhood; Pensacola 3949.

DELICATESSEN, CIGAR, CANDY — ST. reas. $900. 2059 N. Clifton. Div. 8184.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD LOC., LIV. RMS.; sect. of illness. 6844 W. 16th-st., Berwyn.

DEL., FRUIT AND VEG.—BUS.: LIV. rms.; rent $60; sell reas. 1401 Blaine-pl.

DELIC. GROC., SCH. SUP., ICE CREAM, Cigars. Candy—Cost $5,500. Sacrifice $2,500. Owner, 6556 Aberdeen-st.

DELIC.—EST. 20 YRS.; EXC. S. S. LOC.; OP. will trade for home. 224 E. 67th-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—FOR SALE. Gentile prof. 4504 Fullerton-av.

DEL. GROC.—OLD ESTAB.; LOW RENT; long lease; liv. rms.; barg. 5122 Irving Pk.

DELICATESSEN—DOING $3,000 MO. AND better; will sell for $4,000. Hemlock 9764.

DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—GOOD LOC.; liv. rms. 7024 N. Clark.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—BARG.; GD. LOC.; 4 liv. rms. Fixt. Settlement. Ph. Bit. 2002.

DEL. AND GROC.—GOING TO FARM, SELL cheap; good bus. 217 S. Paulina.

DENTAL OFFICE—17 MI. S. W. OF CHI-cago, town of 3,500, located on C. B. & Q. R. R.; only dentist in town; cash or easy payment will take it. Call Albany 9650 or Downers Grove 922-R.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE CHEAP. NEW equipment, quality. 2 Broadway-Wilson. Address L M 546, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE OR RENT. Full supply of materials. Very reas. Dr. Murphy, 701 Davis-st., Evanston, 2nd Fl.

DENTAL OFFICE—EST. 1904. MUST sacrifice at great loss. Humboldt 2091.

DEPT. STORE.

Sales $400,000 annually, located on busi-est transfer corner on South Side. Address L J 108, Tribune.

DIRECT ADVERTISING BUSINESS—WELL established concern, over 15 years old; specializing in financial advertising; well equipped; owning its own printing plant, is offered for sale for considerably less than one year's profit; business highly profitable and very successful; ideal opportunity for man with leaning toward direct advertising; cash payment, $15,000; remainder on time; owns valuable bank and general syndicate advertising campaign. Address L S 353, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—MUST SELL.

Wonderful estab. business on Sheridan-rd. Telephone Sunnyside 2831.

DRESS SHOP—BEST N. S. DIST.; RENT $65; long lease; liv. rms.; long estab. Address J 207, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP AND MILLINERY IN BUSY section of So. Shore; well est.; reas. rent; bargain. Address J 378, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—PROMINENT S. W. transfer corner; long established; good business; new fixtures, fountain, luncheonette; good prescription store; must sell on account of sickness. Address L K 316, Tribune.

DRUG STORE IN EVANSTON

Oppor. to buy going business, with excel. future. Owner rent. Address O F 225, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — IN CALUMET DISTRICT. Northern Indiana; must relocate; 0 to 5 years' trade; est. 10 yrs.; pr. $10,000; cash $4,000. Address L K 314, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COLORED NEIGHBORHOOD. Other business; sacrifice. Address O S 543, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—SMALL DOWN payment; splendid oppor. for enterprising man. Call at 1439 Larrabee.

DRUG STORE—ON N. W. SIDE TRANSFER cor.; fixtures complete; cheap to proper party. Address L F 597, Tribune.

DRUG STORE IN LOOP BLDG. FOR SALE. Never offered before. Will sacrifice for quick deal. Address O A 225, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—S. S. TRADE, COR.; EXC. oppy.; no acts. Address L L 128, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, GENERAL MDSE. small village town, 3 hrs. from Chicago; center of best farming sec. Town has good schools, bank, etc.; rent including fixtures and flat reasonable; invoice stock at market value, about $12,000; doing $40,000 business; unusual opp. M. W. FLETCHER, Joseph, Mich.

DRY GOODS AND SHOE STORE—ON TRAN-sient st. Good rent. Cal. 24 yrs., rm. good bus.; low rent. Address J 106, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, DRESSMAKING. For information call 2354 Wentworth-av.

DRY GOODS—$12,000 SALES. 2500 STOCK. $500 new fixt.; must sell; 2308 S. 52d-av. Cicero.

DRY GOODS—OLD ST. BARGAIN QUICK sale. 702-05 S. Crawford-av.

DRY GOODS STORE—2 SIDE; $850 STOCK. good trade; must see. 1443 Grace-st.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—FOR SALE—ESTAB-lished; loop; large clientele; fine office, reasonable rent; legitimate reason for selling. Address K O 251, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—FOR SALE ON account of ill health. Estab. 8 yrs.; good clientele. ABBOTT EMP., 30 N. Wells-st.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUN-dry, die making.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
1806 Union Trust Bldg.

FLORIST—WELL EST. RETAIL BUSINESS; finest Logan-sq. loc. Latest type green gray Ekta; exceptional chance. Address L G 106, Tribune.

FOUNDRY—BRASS, WELL EQUIPPED, AT Los Angeles Harbor; good trade; marine work; $3,000 cash. Owner deceased. Address Mgr. U. M. Hall, Box No. 871, San Pedro, Cal.

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH CONCESSION — Rare opportunity for one who can finance the making of a big business. Address L J 532, Tribune.

FRUIT-VEGETABLE—PB. $700; RENT $65. C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

GARAGE

On account of death, bargain in splendid garage. Steam heat. Excellent location. Business established. Phone Riverside 6173.

GARAGES—FOR SALE OR RENT—A FEW good locations in new garages. For sale the following leases: North Side, prime location, $3,000 will handle. North Side, large proposition, $7,500 will handle. South Side, good garages, will show profit. West Side, building and business, $15,000 will handle, good opportunity in Oshkosh, Wis., large proposition.
MIDWEST GARAGE OWNERS' ASS'N.
64 W. Randolph-st. Central 0631.

GARAGE—MODERN BLDG.; 18,000 SQ. FT.; fine showroom; fully equipped shop, tire and battery shop; new service station and laundry; well established going business on prominent south side transfer cor.; wonderful opportunity to responsible party to take over entire business at inventory, and desirable lease. Address L D 235, Tribune.

Garage—Bldg. and Bus.

150x150 showroom, auto laundry, tire car. well stocked; airtex doors; automatic heat; good business. To be sold at once. Widow, owner going east. Address owner, L O 137, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED, IN thickly built-up North Side apt. district; owner will make very favorable lease with option to buy; well known location; 10 years' established; 9 years' wonderful income; inventory $6,500; sell at $4,500; terms; must leave city. 2004 Milwaukee-av. Armitage 1845.

GARAGE—150 CAR.

10 yr. lease; wond. loc.; money maker; well estab. bus. Address K 587, Tribune.

GARAGE—CENTRAL EVANSTON; 100 CAR. 3 pump gas station in connection; 10 yr. lease; no bonus. PEACOCK, 619 Davis-st. Phone Greenleaf 4200.

GARAGE 224 CAR; CLEAR INCOME $1,800 month. Garage 140 car, N. surrounded by large apt.; income for 2 men. Terms. $15,000. 825 N. Seeley. Seeley 0200.

GARAGE—135 CAR. 350 CAR N. NEW; sell or rent; terms to suit buyer. 165 car S. bus. for 2 men; price $5,000.
CHAS. J. MANUSH, 2300 N. Salle.

GARAGE—55 CAR, ESTD., LONG LEASE; money maker; $3,000; reas. rent. Ph. Red. 6101.

GARAGE—130 STALLS; SELL OR LEASE, on account of illness. 75 stalls all taken, long lease, excel. loc. Anderson, Superior 5732.

GARAGE—HOTEL DISTRICT, ON BROAD-way; good income; 100 car capacity. Owner, 28 Bellevue-pl.

GARAGE—100X150. WITH SHOWROOM, auto laundry, and repair shop; for sale or lease by owner. 3651 Ogden-av.

GARAGE—80 CAR; $8,500 OR LEASE; ideally located on N. S. uptown Chicago; Edgewater 8412 or Bittersweet 1020.

GARAGE — FILLING STATION REPAIR shop; long lease; low rent; bargain for cash. Address J 214, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR; NEW; FULLY EQPD.; no comp.; rent or sell. 4237 W. Lake-st.

GARAGE—15 CAR; CLOSE TO LOOP. 833 Butler-st., near Roosevelt-rd.

GARAGE—75 CAR. $3,000; 150 CAR, $6,000. For bargains see AL WEISS, Main 1080.

GARAGE—50 CAR, AND ACCESSRY STORE; 5 yr. lease; reas. 4237 Paulina-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR; GOOD LOCATION; MUST sell. Ph. Englewood 4141 after 12.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE. 4267 MONT-rose.

GAS STA. AND BARBECUE—MAIN HIGH-way, Ridge-Halsted. Barg. Manchester 0958.

GAS STATION—758 S. ASHLAND-AV. AP-ply after 4 p. m.

GAS STATION—3 PUMPS, GREASE PITS; long lease, low rent. Lake-Hermitage-avs.

GAS STATION—LATEST EQUIPMENT; 10 year lease; reasons.

GAS STA.—EXCEL. LOC. LONG LEASE; reasonable. 3300 W. Chicago-av.

GAS STATION—DOING 1,000 GALS. A DAY. Long lease; low rent. 4357 W. 22d-st.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS STORE—GOOD LO-cation, established business; reason leaving town. 6117 S. Halsted-st.

GIFT AND LAMP SHOP—NEXT TO GRA-nada Theater; little cash needed. Granada Shop, 6453 Sheridan-rd.

GIFT SHOP—EST. 10 YRS. 6168 BROAD-way. Call eves. Rog. Pk. 2425.

Grocery Distributor

One of the oldest houses in U. S. has a wonderful money making proposition for a MAN who is well acquainted with grocers and restaurants. Requires $1,500 investment and best of references. 7240 South Park-av.

CALL STEWART 3051 FOR APPT.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—NO COM-petition; in heart of Jewish neighborhood; at present doing $1,000 cash business a week; 3 yrs. lease; will sacrifice for quick sale; owner retiring; no brokers. Address K C 30, Tribune.

GROCERY—DEL. EX. LOC.; GD. BUS.; CHEAP rent; sacr. price. See to appreciate.

LEVACK & LAVIN,

3159 Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4829.

GROCERY DEPT.

in busiest dept. store on South Side. Address L J 541, Tribune.

GROCERY — SMALL INVESTMENT, IN good neighborhood; good chance to add delicatessen line; rent very reas. Newcastle 1867.

GROCERY AND FRUIT MARKET—133 W. 115th, cor. La Salle-st. Inquire: MICHE-LONI, 7036 Stony Island-av. Tel. Mid. 6520.

GROCERY-MEATS—BIG BUSINESS, LOOK quick; leaving city, 4002 Harrison.

GROC., TEA, COFFEE, CANDY—NR. 2 SCH. Best bus.; sac. sec. sickness. 3632 Diversey.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—GOOD BUS.; RENT $55; liv. rms.; leaving city. 7132 Racine.

HABERDASHERY—BUY TRANSFER COR-ner on Southwest side; will sacrifice for cash. Address L F 434, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—OWN-er's sickness forces sale; located on Chicago's busiest car line; 5 yrs. lease; long established; 9 years' wonderful income; inventory $6,500; sell at $4,500; terms; must leave city. 2004 Milwaukee-av. Armitage 1845.

HARDWARE STORE.

Best bargain of the season; located in one of the best suburbs of Chicago; no competition. Sacrifice $7,000 stock for $4,800 cash. W. Roosevelt-rd. Forest 157.

HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC SHOP — Evanston, clearing $8,000 yearly; can be bought for $12,000; cash or terms. PEA-COCK, 619 Davis-st. Greenleaf 4925.

HARDWARE STORE—WELL ESTABLISHED stand; doing good business; excellent location; low rent. 1706 W. 63d-st.

HARDWARE STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED stand; doing good business. Excellent location. Low rent. 1705 W. 63d-st.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—SALE OR trade; rd. loc. for tinsmith or decorator; reas. rent; 5-year lease. 2859 Milwaukee-av.

HARDWARE STORE—NORTH SIDE. BUSY section; new real estate improvements; on fast growing st. Address J 50, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—EST. 10 YRS.; REAL place; rent $90. 2155 W. Lincoln-av.

Heating Business—Estab.

Good loc. N. Side; low rent, incl. good lge. stock and equip. Plenty work on hand. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Selling account other bus. Price $25,000. Real buy. Address L J 431, Tribune.

HEMSTICH STORE—4 FLAT BEAR. PH. Spaulding 5500 bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

HOSIERY BUYERS — WE OFFER ONE case full fashioned hose with black heel in good color and size assortment; at a liberal reduction from current mill quotation; these are guaranteed perfect and are suitable for departments catering to most fastidious trade. Write or wire for sample and details to A. KUFFS SON, Butler, Pa.

HOSIERY—LADIES AND INFANTS WEAR. Fr. Sac. sick. Rent $40; stock; beauty par. for next door; bars. Address O S 549, Tribune.

HOTEL COMMERCIAL — GARY, IND. 58 rms., bath; fur. throughout; new; rm. good bus.; low rent. Lease for 10 years. See A. Deutsch, owner, 732 Broadway, Gary.

HOTEL—NORTH SIDE, DOING GOOD BUS. Chas. L. Brooks, 111 Unity Bldg., Geneva Ill.

HOTEL—SACRIFICE; MUST SELL; FURN. and fixt. reasonable; will take $1,800 for all; worth double. Call all day Sunday at 6021 Montrose-av., a few doors west of Austin-blvd.; take Irving Park car or by auto on Montrose.

HOTEL—HAVE DECIDED TO SELL MY 15 year lease and equipment of 300 room hotel, located best part of Chicago. Modern in every way. Exceptional price and terms to cash. Address G-W-M, Tribune.

HOTEL—51 APTS.; CLEARS $1,000 MO.; 3 stores, elevator, electrical operation; beautifully furnished. All have priv. baths. Rms. all large and light. Wonderful north side loc. $75,000 required. Mrs. Mahler, Bittersweet 4040.

HOTEL—APT. HOTEL, 1 BLOCK EAST OF Broadway and Wilson Elevated; modern; 27 suites and 3 stores; exceptional opportunity; good live loc.; will lease 10 to 15 years, net profit $7,500 per year. Address J 229, Tribune.

HOTEL—50 RMS., NEW; GOOD FURN.; pr. $1,600; clears $500 month.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

HOTEL—43 KITCH. APTS., NEW BLDG., beau. furn., lobby, exc. N. Side loc. $4. $35 apt. Cl. $900 mo. $6,000 req. Terms. $15,000. 845 Belden-av. Co.

30 N. La Salle. Rm. 534. State 9891-2.

HOTEL—102 RMS. BLVD. LOC. NR. LOOP; new bldg.; rent $1,575; lse. 15 yrs.; nets over $2,000. $20,000 handles. Also 28 rms. nr. Loop. Pk. $275; $8,000 tm.
HUMPHREY & BARNES, 30 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—50 RM. HOTEL, FUR-nished, complete; only small amount of cash required; 60 miles from Chicago; large city. See Mr. Jones, GEO. F. SIVORE & CO., 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 6280.

HOTEL—2020 ROOMS, NEW; FURN. THRU-out; nr. loop, 20 yr. lease; nets 40 M. yr., will consider vac. or farm and some cash. Address K 569, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE IN GENEVA, WIS. ES-tablished; equipped; 16 rooms; two year lease; satisfactory for quick sale; price $7,500, terms. R. F. WHITE, Hebron, Ill.

HOTEL—20 RM. CHOICE N. S. LOC.; PRIV. bath., din. rm., kitchen; a money maker; aged owner, sacrifice pr., $2,800; 5 yr. lse. or sell property, 80x125, cheap. Kild. 4259.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR LEASE; FULLY EQPD.; no comp.; rent or sell. 4237 W. Lake-st.

HOTEL—50 ROOMS. OFFICE-LOBBY-STAF-fing; successful. Address L M 545, Tribune.

HOTEL—135 R. NEW, MODERN BLDG., S. of Lincoln Pk.; eternally busy; bargain. Apt. hotel, 43 units; Kommers, 10 yr. lse. 100% rented. Nets $800 mo. $7,000 cash. Others 100 to 300 rms.; all moneymakers.
CHAVE & BIGOS, 4 Co.

754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—36 ROOMS. BRICK building, steam heat, hot water. Havana, Ill., on Illinois River. Chautauqua grounds, camping, fishing, and hunting. This is a promising money making hotel. GILL & McCLURE, Peoria, Ill.

HOTEL—PART INTEREST IN EQUITY; UN-usual proposition for live wire hotel man with sufficient cash to buy interest and manage; 70 rms., fireproof, fine hotel in Edgewater dist. No brokers. Address L M 573, Tribune.

HOTEL—APTS.; CLEARS $1,000 MO.; 3 stores, elevator, electrical operation; beautifully furnished. All have priv. baths. Rms. all large and light. Wonderful north side loc. $75,000 required. Mrs. Mahler, Bittersweet 4040.

HOTEL—APT. HOTEL, 1 BLOCK EAST OF Broadway and Wilson Elevated; modern; 27 suites and 3 stores; exceptional opportunity; good live loc.; will lease 10 to 15 years, net profit $7,500 per year. Address J 229, Tribune.

HOTEL—50 RMS., NEW; GOOD FURN.; pr. $1,600; clears $500 month.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

HOTEL—43 KITCH. APTS., NEW BLDG., beau. furn., lobby, exc. N. Side loc. $4. $35 apt. Cl. $900 mo. $6,000 req. Terms. $15,000. 845 Belden-av. Co.

30 N. La Salle. Rm. 534. State 9891-2.

HOTEL—102 RMS. BLVD. LOC. NR. LOOP; new bldg.; rent $1,575; lse. 15 yrs.; nets over $2,000. $20,000 handles. Also 28 rms. nr.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Central.

Open Every Evening Until 10 O'CLOCK.

6,000 People

Think it over. Since this advertisement has appeared over 6,000 people have purchased these special 3 and 4 room outfits. Surely it will be worth your while to see us first.

3 ROOMS Furnished Complete. $99.75 $10 CASH. BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

4 ROOMS Furnished Complete. $174.50 $15 CASH. BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

ALL NEW FURNITURE.

Six Large Display Floors.

Open Every Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

MAKLER FURNITURE CO.

808-14 N. Wells-st.

3 Minutes from Loop. Near Chicago-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. South Side.

Does Quality Mean Anything to You? Come to James Storage

RECOGNIZED LEADER IN NEWEST STYLE FURNITURE

A few of our sale items:

Imported frieze living room suite, thoroughly modern. Beautiful design; guaranteed construction. A $375 value to go at.....$139

Artistically designed walnut dining room suite, 7 pc. finely constructed throughout. A $275 value to go at.....$69

9x12 seamless Wilton velvet rug, Chinese design. 45 patterns to select from. A $68 value to go at.....$29

Shop with confidence.

James Storage 6618 Cottage Grove OPEN SUN. AND EVES.

NELSON'S STORAGE SALE

$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$65
$400 Frieze Par. Set.....$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set...$55
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set...$75
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set.$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12....$22
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12....$29
$40 Walnut Dressers $15
$50 Coxwell Chairs $15
$40 Breakfast Sets.....$12

WHAT NELSON SAYS NELSON DOES.

Nelson Storage

6910 Cottage Grove

Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

Fire—Smoke—Water

We have purchased the entire warehouse stock of the New Kennedy Furniture Co., recently damaged by smoke and water, and on the dollar and can offer tremendous bargains in quality furniture.

1,000 new and used rugs, 9x12.....$3.50 up
100 new gas ranges on sale.....$6.50 up
50 wal. cedar chests, 48 in.....$12.50
50 wal. chiffoniers.....$19.50
62 wal. bow-end beds.....$19.50
13 75 lb. ice boxes (3 door).....$19.50
100 piece dinner sets.....$5.95
97 bridge lamps.....$5.95

NEW STATE FURN CO., 4706 S. STATE-ST.

Open Evenings until 9 p. m.

STORAGE SAMPLES

3 PC. WAL BEDRM. SETS.....$49.50
4 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SETS.....$69.50
7 PC. WAL. DINING SETS.....$42.50
9 PC. WAL. DINING SETS.....$69.50
SILK MOHAIR PAR. SETS.....$75.00
MOHAIR FRIEZE PAR. SETS.....$95.00
FRENCH WILTONS, 9x12.....$49.00
900 WILTON RUGS, 9X12.....$22.00

6350 COTTAGE GROVE.

$400 for All — Worth $2,000.

3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 7 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. wal. bedroom set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, silverware, oil painting. Will separate.

Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Overstuffed living rm. chairs, velour as low as $29.50. All mohair as low as $59.50. Usually good bargains in davenports. All of our furniture for the bedrm. and dining room on sale at Our Wholesale Warehouse. 3633 S. Racine-av.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

Modern Furniture 4 Rooms.

Worth $2,000. Sell for $475. 3 pc. frieze mohair parl. set, 8 pc. massive walnut dining room set, buffet to match, 3 pc. bedrm. set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedrm. rug, 2 floor lamps, lib. table, clock, 2 pictures, oil paintings, etc. Pieces sold separately.

WAREHOUSE. 6911 S. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sun.

FOR QUICK SALE—LIVING DINING ROOM furn.; large mirror with mah. stand. Victrola. Simmons bedstead, springs, mattress. Kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, cyclopedias, wardrobe trks, stair carpet and pads, kitch. tables, glassware, dishes, kit. utensils; also violin, mandolin. 6701 Prairie-av. Apt. 1.

New and Used Furniture.

9x12 vel. wilton, $16.50; stoves, $15; ranges, $25; coil springs, $4.50; din. sets, $50; bedrm. sets, $65.50; also liv. rm. sets, radios, etc. GARFIELD STORAGE, 3900 S. State-st.

LADIES' DAY AND EVENING GOWNS, Spanish shawl, cost $200; dresses, electric blanket, embroidered bedspread, dining and tea sets, dresser and chairs, trunks, fur coat, fur trim. Can be seen Saturday p. m. eve. and Sunday. 919 E. 78th-st. Apt. 107.

BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR FRIEZE PAR. SET, $110; wal. dining room set, $400; bedrm. set, $55; worth $200. Walnut deco. bedrm. set, $65; worth $260. 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; worth $65. 6910 Cottage Grove.

BEST OFFER

takes 2 piece dark blue mohair overstuffed suite. 5223 Blackstone-av. 1st apt.

SINGLE BRASS BEDS, BOX SPRING, HAIR mattress, oriental rugs, oak din. rm. set, desk, mah. chif., odd chairs, kit. ware. 5472 Drexel-av. Fairfax 0769.

ANTIQUE 2 LARGE AND SOME SMALL Orientals; twin beds, complete; dining set; decorated tea-cart; tapestry; other elegant furn. Herman, 6717 Clyde-av.

DAVENPORT, GOOD COND., $40; TABLES, polychrome chairs, lamps, mahog. breakfast set, bric-a-brac, china, silverware. 6906 Crandon-av. Fairfax 6293.

GOOD BARGAINS.

For quick sale, everything to be sold cheap. 7708 So. Shore-dr., 3d.

LIKE NEW GORGEOUS $150 FIELDS DOUble day bed, $50; br. walnut 5 pc. dining set; buffet, serving table, buffet, dinette set, $65. 5038 South Park-av. Apt. 3.

DINING ROOM SET, FRONT ROOM SET, drapes, curtains, and miscellaneous furniture of 4 rooms $95. Will sell very cheap. Phone Hyde Park 8160.

SIMMONS BED, D. TABLE, CHAIRS, LAMPS, furn. elec. fan, 12 in. Call 10-4. 5557 Blackstone-av. Apt. 1.

5 PC. SILK MOH. SUITE, OVERSTUFFED tapestry chr., chaise longue, mirror; very cheap. Dor. 2940. 5850 Jeffery-av.

FURNITURE RUGS, 6 ROOM APT. RODrick. 4631 Lake Pk. C. West Ken. 6685.

5 PC. SUN PARLOR SET, CHEAP. CALL by 3 p. m. C. E. Moore, 5128 Hyde Park-blvd. 1st. apt.

FURNITURE OF 3 RM. APT., BED, DAY bed, dresser, trunk; din. rm. set all in good cond. Cheap. 353 E. 59th-st. 2d.

MAHOGANY DINING RM. SUITE, 9 PC. 3 pc. LIV. RM. SUITE, DINING RM. SUITE, rugs, lamp, Spinet desk, da-bed, dresser. F. Murphy, 4700 Ingleside. 4th fl.

FIVE ROOMS OF FURNITURE COMPLETE including piano, victrola and radio; $300. Yards 7060.

BUG, BEDDING AND SEWING MACHINE; very reas. 4912 Drexel-blvd., GOODMAN.

Phone 2316. 2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, $190. 9x12 MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, ODD PIECES also, Dorchester 6569.

FURNITURE AND PIANO, CHEAP. 197 Drexel-av.

LIVING RM. AND DINING RM. FURN. lamps; reas. DE FOR. 7120 Constance.

BARG—KINNEY HOME TYRED SOLID oak bedroom set, 2d. Fairfax 9697.

FURNITURE OF 4 RM. FLAT; VERY cheap; will separate. 5418 South Park.

LIV. RM. AND DIN. RM. FURN. EXCEPT piano; will sep. 1904 E. 72d-pl. Mid. 2941.

FURNITURE 6 ROOMS; WILL SELL SEParate. 6218 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 6474.

DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. SET, JACOBEAN DR. odd period chairs. Dorchester 4654.

FURN. 4 RM. APT.; BARG.; WILL SEP. Phone Melrose 1450-F. 5618-st. H. P. 6690.

BREAKFAST SET, RUG 6X9; ALMOST NEW. See janitor, 474 Woodlawn-av.

COT, SIDEBOARD, KITCHEN RANGE AND heater. 5141 Blackstone-av. 1st apt.

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, PRACTICALLY new, 6935 Paxton-av. Fairfax 1597.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. South Side.

DOWN GO FURNITURE PRICES

Complete stock of ASHLAND STORAGE CO. to be sold at less than manufacturers' cost.

Six big days of money saving sale beginning Sunday, Sept. 25, 10 a. m.

Look Over Our List

WALNUT BEDROOM SET.....$65.00
7 PC. WAL. DINING SET.....$49.00
MOHAIR PARLOR SET.....$49.00
3 WIRE RADIOS.....$5.00
DOUBLE COIL SPRINGS.....$3.95
60 POUND FELT MATTRESS.....$5.00
POLYCHROME MIRROR.....$5.95
FLOOR LAMPS COMPLETE.....$4.95

500 Rugs, Persian design, all sizes, at lowest prices.

SPECIAL

4 rms. compl., worth $2,000, take $450 for all, or sell sep.

Inspection Invited

JOHNSON STORAGE

6217-19 Cottage Grove OPEN EVE. AND SUNDAYS.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 10 a. m.

at 6848 South Shore Drive, 3D APARTMENT.

MRS. I. GROSSMAN.

TWIN MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE, WHITE ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE, HANDSOME LIVING ROOM SUITE, LARGE AND SMALL KERMANSHAH RUGS, BOOKCASE, BOOKS, BOUDOIR LAMPS, CLASSIC STATUARY, RICH DRAPERIES, LACE CURTAINS, ORNAMENTS, MIRRORS, OCCASIONAL TABLES AND CHAIRS, SILK COVERS, SILVERWARE, CABINETS, KITCHENWARE, SERVANTS QUARTERS.

All High Grade Furnishings.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., AUCTIONEERS.

"HINTS FOR BUYING" BRAND NEW FURNITURE.

$550 Silk Moh. Parl. Set...$85
$425 Imp. Frieze Par. Set.....$120
$210 3 pc. Dining Set.....$ 53
$140 Dining Set .....$ 45
$85 9x12 Wil. Vel. Rugs.$ 24
$16 Occasional Table ....$ 8
$1500 4 Rm. Outfit, com.$285
Beau. Selec. of Lamps..$5 up

HINTZ STORAGE

809 E. 40TH-ST.

Between Cottage Grove and Drexel-blvd. Open eves. till 10. Sunday, 11 a. m.

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME!

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SAVING to you. Not to be repeated. Imported French line frieze parlor suites, $129.50. Silk mohair parlor suites, $95. Wal. bedroom suites, $65. Wal. dining room suites, $45. Rugs—all sizes. Also four rooms complete, worth $1,500, for $295. Also any other wal. dining room, 9 pieces, Chinese rugs, worth $375, for $165. See us first.

IN JOYCE STORAGE, 6150-52 COTTAGE GROVE.

OPEN EVERY EVE. AND SUNDAY.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Solid oak Spanish dinette suite, 4 chairs, table, 9 feet extended; upholstered in red and green; $50 wal. bedrm. suite, full vanity dresser, bed, chiffonette, box spr., matt., $65. Simmons bed, like new, $15. 2 pc. linen frieze, gold brocade, kidney shaped liv. rm. suite, $115; practically new; wicker reed settee, doll carriage, baby bed, $20. Saginaw 3842.

USED FURN. IN STORAGE. CHEAP. Piano, $20 up; rugs, all sizes, $5 up; 8 pc. dining room set, $45; 3 pc. mah. bed set, $15; 10 pc. din. set, $75; 6 pc. sol. wal. bed set, $65; side broke, $5; 2 pc. washer, $25; 2 pc. frieze parlor set, $85; 3 pc. mah. bed day set, $135; kit. cabs., $8; bookcases, breakfast set, beds, $1; lib. tables, $2. Open every evening. Schwartz Bros. Storage, 640 E. 61st-st.

WILL SELL AT ONCE.

Furnishing of 4 room apt., incl. frieze and mohair parlor set, fine wal. dining rm. set, 4 pc. bedrm. suite, wal. oak breakfast set, 4 pc. library lamps, mirrors, silverware, dishes, etc.; will sell all for $450 cash or will separate. Mr. Derbis, 6 Ellis-pk. Apt. 1. Can be seen day, evenings or Sunday.

$450 BUYS 4 ROOMS.

WORTH $2,000.

3 pc. mohair frieze par. set and 2 9x12 Wilton rugs. Wal. dining and bedroom sets, 3 lamps, 2 pc. linen frieze, gold brocade liv. rm. suite, clock, etc. Will separate. JOHNSON, 6217 Cottage Grove. See it any time.

$345 BUYS COMPLETE OUTFIT including 800-lb. incl. gen. silk mohair suite, 2 9x12 rugs, wal. din. and bedr. suites, mattress and springs, lamps, 2 pc. linen frieze, gold brocade liv. rm. suite, etc. 6217 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Sun.

WILL SELL ALL MY FINE FURNITURE and piano; must sacrifice. 5418 South Park-av. Apt. 1.

REED SET, BREAKFAST SET, RUGS, small pieces. 6744 S. 53d-ct. Apt. 1.

FURNITURE OF 4 RM. FLAT; VERY cheap; will separate. 5418 South Park.

LIV. RM. AND DIN. RM. FURN. EXCEPT piano; will sep. 1904 E. 72d-pl. Mid. 2941.

FURNITURE 6 ROOMS; WILL SELL SEParate. 6218 Ellis-av. Hyde Park 6474.

DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. SET, JACOBEAN DR. odd period chairs. Dorchester 4654.

FURN. 4 RM. APT.; BARG.; WILL SEP. Phone Melrose 1450-F. 5618-st. H. P. 6690.

BREAKFAST SET, RUG 6X9; ALMOST NEW. See janitor, 474 Woodlawn-av.

COT, SIDEBOARD, KITCHEN RANGE AND heater. 5141 Blackstone-av. 1st apt.

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, PRACTICALLY new, 6935 Paxton-av. Fairfax 1597.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. South Side.

Dunne Bros. STORAGE SALE

$345 fre. moh. par. set.....$79
$275 vel. par. set.....$65
$180 8 pc. vel. par. set....$85
$200 wal. bedroom set....$55
$300 wal. bedroom set....$74
$180 wal. dining room set, 8 pc., lge. buffet.$68
$125 7 pc. wal. dining room set $35
$65 9x12 Wiltons $21
$85 9x12 French Wiltons.$49
$40 walnut dressers $17
$50 Coxwell chairs $15
$48 breakfast set $17
50 floor lamps, shades.....
.....$2.95 up
4 room outfit, $385; worth $2,000.

DUNNE BROS. STORAGE 6714-16 Cottage Grove-av. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

AVAILABLE FURNITURE BARGAINS

SEE US FIRST.

We have what we advertise.
$400 imp. frieze par. set...$95
$350 gen. moh. par. set....$75
$325 4 pc. wal. bedr. set...$68
$250 wal. bedrm. set.....$49
$300 wal. din. rm. set.....$75
$200 wal. din. rm. set.....$45
$145 9x12 Fr. Wilton rug.$55
$95 9x12 Wilton rug.....$24
$65 8x10 Wil. Vel. rug....$17
$40 5 pc. solid oak breakfast set $18
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN

AVAILABLE STORAGE

7732 STONY ISLAND.

Open Eves. to 10; Sun. to 6.

Harry Bronfeld, Auctioneer, has purchased the entire furniture stock of The Finance Liquidating Manufactures Outlet, 3d floor, retaining from museum.

Now offering to the public at 40c on the dollar.

Overstuffed living room suite.....$35.00
Sec. vel. mothproof liv. rm. suite.....$65.00
Silk moh. rever. cushion, liv. rm. suite.$70.00
Wal. bedroom suite .....$45.00 up
7-pc. din. room suite .....$35.00 up
Oak bed and spring .....$ 5.00
Unfinished breakfast set .....$ 7.95
Spinet desk $11.95
50 rugs, Wilton, Axminster, velvets.$12.00 Hundreds of other bargains.

BLVD. COMM. HOUSE

6846-48 Stony Island-av. Open eves. and Sunday.

Unclaimed Storage Sale

4 Rooms Complete, $185

Only $15 Cash Required.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.

4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Liberal terms to suit your convenience. OPEN EVENINGS. TUES. THURS. SATUR. LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS.

FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS OF 4 RM. apt. also radio, sewing machine, Hoover cleaner, etc. sell reas.; all or by piece. Mrs. Polk, 5721 Drexel-av. 2d. Dorchester 0746.

North Side.

FOR SALE—SOFA, MAH. PEDESTAL, WAL. bed, chr, boys' football suits, pictures. Superior 3959.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE 1 OR 2 RM. apt.; cash only; will separate; grand piano; terms. E. J. Nuivanny, 4916 N. Lincoln-st.

2 CARVED MAHOGANY TABLES, MAHOGany writing desk and draperies. Phone for appointment. Del. 6686.

ATTRACTIVE ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR, nearly new with records; $12 velvet rug. Lunt-av. 6237.

CHEAP—DINING ROOM SET, BED AND box springs, Englander hammock, piano. 7736 N. Paulina-st., 2d apt.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK DINING RM. set, 12 chairs, table, sideboard. 434 St. James-pl.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE BEDROOM, LIVING room and dining room set, reasonable. Ph. Ardmore 1943.

ATTRAC. UP TO DATE FURN. 4 RM. APT., as a bargain; immed.; no reas. offer refused; will separate. Wellington 1436.

FURN. FROM 3 ROOM APT. TO BE SOLD bet. 2 and 6. Sun. 5559 Magnolia-av., 1st apt. E.

BEAU. HAND PAINT. BRKFST. SET; MAH. liv. rm. table; mah. chair; 6x9 rug; hall runner. Sunny. 1578. 4457 Beacon, 2d.

LAMPS, WRITING DESK, OCCA. CHAIRS, rugs, carpeting, kitchen cabinet, doll carr. Div. 6288. 2339 Commonwealth.

SELL COMPL. OR SEP. FURN. 1 RM. kitchnt. ideal for mar. couple or bachelor; reas. 5 Stratford-pl. Apt. 3. Lin. 10136.

RUG, VACUUM CLNRS., 100 PC. CHINA; ice box, 3 brass beds, complete; Lake, Apt. 106. 5833 Clarendon. Apt. 2.

MAHOG. CHIFFONIER; MAHOG. ROCKER; gray oak dinette set, uphol. seats; vict. uphol. odd chairs. Edgewater 1305.

BEAU. HIGH GR. FURN. SET; MAH. bookcase, desk, chiffonier, dress. beds, chairs; barg. 714 Sheridan, 2d. Buck 2459.

WOOD END DA-BED, $12; TABLE, BED, $7; gas range, $10, or comp. furn. 4 rms. $150. Sunny. 4315.

PULLMAN DA-BED, VICTROLA; EXC. VAL. Cheap. 1630 Balmoral, Apt. 2-A. Bay. 0133.

HAND CARVED WAL. DIN. RM. SET, BLUE moh. uphol., oblong table, like new; reas. Call Sun., 4780 Winthrop. Sunny. 7184.

2 PIECE OVERSTUFFED SET, COXWELL chair, rugs, lamps, and mirrors; good condition; reasonable. Ph. Rogers Park 4133.

BEDRM. FURNITURE, RUGS, GLASSWARE, mahogany table, chairs, kitchenware. ALBERT, 440 Aldine. Ph. Well. 0075.

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, COXWELL chair, rugs, lamps, and mirrors; good condition; reasonable. Ph. Rogers Park 4133.

BEDRM. FURNITURE, RUGS, GLASSWARE, mahogany table, chairs, kitchenware. ALBERT, 440 Aldine. Ph. Well. 0075.

ALMOST NEW MATTRESS, VICTROLA, 6x9 Chenil. rug; cheap. Ravenswood 2926.

7 PC. DINING SET, 4 PC. REED SET, DISH. set, kit. furn. in lot; cheap. 6396 Stony.

7 PC. MAH. BEDRM. SUITE, 9 PC. WAL. Queen Ann din. rm.

WAL. DIN. RM. SET, $30; IRON BED, $5; sanitary cot, $3. Sunnyside 6231.

MOD. BEDRM. SET, ORIENT. RUGS, SPIN. desk, gate leg table. 6506 N. Leavitt, 1st.

FURNITURE 4 RM. APT. REAS. CALL evenings. 1750 Argyle-2d.

MOD. FURN. 3 RM. APT. CHEAP. 614 Wellington-av. MARTIN, Wabash 6726.

BABY'S FUR CARACUL CARRIAGE ROBE, cocoa and white. Lincoln 1437.

ROLL TOP MAHOGANY DESK AND CHAIR; piano; cheap. 515 Rush-st.

8 ROOM HIGH GRADE FURNITURE—WILL separate. 733 Irving Park-blvd., Apt. 14.

COMPLETE FURN. 2 RM. APT. REAS. $125. Ardmore 3176.

9X12 WILTON RUG, SM. RUGS, WAL. VANity, lamp shades, floor lamps, etc.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE; MAY'S; GOOD condition. 5649 Lake View 1769.

BARGAIN — 3 PIECE SOLID WALNUT, hand carved liv. rm. suite. Buck. 5724.

HIGH CLASS HAND PAINTED DINING, fine cut glass, chest. 559 Roscoe.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT. ORIENT. RUGS thruout. All or sep. 820 Galt. Sunny. 1608.

GORGEOUS BREAKFAST SET, ETC. APT. $10. 4721 Sunnyside.

BOOKCASES, DRL. BRASS BED, ETC. Eve. after 6. 4141 Greenview, 3d fl.

TABLE AND 6 LEA. CHAIRS, ALSO RUGS as good as new. 6078 Ellis-av.

COMPLETE OR ANY PART OF FURNISHings of 4 rm. apt. Sunnyside 4425.

DINING RM. SET, 10 PIECE, GOOD CONdition; reas. Lake View 4090.

BABY GRAND, MARBLE TOP TABLE, BEDroom, 2 chairs, lamps, $100. 6101 Ellis-av.

CHENILLE RUGS, CURTAINS, DIN. R. SET, kit. table, 2 chairs, reas. Sun. 6617.

LIVING AND BEDRM. FURN., PIANO VAC. cleaner, very cheap. Stevenswood 1068.

RUGS, BEAUTY PARLOR, 9x12, 8x10, 4, reas. 8 P. M. 7705. 1803 Morse-av.

8 RMS. COMP. FURNISHED, ALL OR SEParate. 4906 Sheridan-rd. Bdg. 5315.

DINING SET, MODERN, 10 PIECE, BEST offer. Call eves. between 7-9. 1221 Carmen.

COMPETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. $350; bargain. Wellington 1450.

426 ARLINGTON-PL. VICTROLA AND other pieces; furn. Call Sunday morning.

ORIENTAL RUGS, LARGE AND SMALL; bargain. Sheldrake 7369.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SUITE, CHEAP. Phone Sheldrake 5364.

COMPLETE OUTFIT OF 6 RM. APT. BARGAIN for quick sale. Lease opt. Well. 0284.

PARLOR SUITE AND BED; BEAUTIFUL; cheap; must sell. 5106 Kenmore. Rdz. 6978.

PIANO, DINING RM., BEDRM., MISCELL. furniture. TYLER, 7425 Kingston-av.

LIV. RM. SET, RUGS, RADIO, ETC. 7819 Lowe-av. Saginaw 4312.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. North Side.

50 CARLOADS Must Go Now

$325 Mohair Parl. Sets..$..69
9x12 Wilton Vel. Rugs.....24
Assorted Coxwell Chairs. 29
Wal. Din. Room Sets..... 59
3Pc. Wal. Bedrm. Sets..... 79

OPEN EVES. TILL 10 P. M. SUN. 6 P. M.

United Warehouse

2433 Irving Pk., nr. Western.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 10 A. M. AT 40 E. DIVISION-ST. 12 ROOM MODERN BEDROOM SETS, DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, ROCKERS, FOLLOWS CARPETS, RUGS, MIRRORS, WARDROBES, TABLES, CURTAINS, DAVENBEDS. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Here Is a Splendid Value.

8 piece genuine walnut dining room set; also large sofa and chair to match, in overstuffed down filled friese, ROTHEN, 6322 Margolis-av. Rogers Park 7087.

7 PCE. SUN PARLOR SET, RUGS, DESK and bench, leatherwood, stands, bronzes, marble top coffee table, bric-a-brac, silver candle sticks, lamps, tapestry, walnut dress. table, mahog. table, small tables, drapes. Call at 4 sacrif. Briargate 0880.

BEAU. 7 PCE. WALNUT DIN. RM. SET, $495, worth $175; 4 pce. walnut bedrm. set, $65, worth $250; carved frame top and bottom parlor set, $85, worth $275; oak dinette set, $32; day. table, $10; lamps, 6401 N. Clark-st. Sunnyside 6764.

CONTENTS OF 4 ROOMS — WURLITZER baby grand piano, beautiful living room, bedroom, and dining room sets, odd tables, coxwell chairs, rugs, mirrors, curtains, drapes, lamps, bric-a-brac, linen, blankets; will separate. 4439 N. Ashland-av.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.

Save 50%: dom., Chinese and Oriental; also bargains in slightly used rugs. SOURANI, 4533 Broadway, Mohinkle Bldg., nr. Wilson.

WILL DISPOSE AT ONCE FOR CASH, beau. fur. 4 rms., 3 pc. liv. and bedr. suites, Coxwell chairs, ottoman, 2 lamps, rugs, etc. Used 3 mos. 4910 Sheridan-rd. Ir. apt., 900 Winona-av.

SELLING ENTIRE FURNISHINGS, MODern painted bdrm. set, 10 pc. wal. din. rm. parlor pieces, vict., radio, orientals, carpets, etc. Very reasonable. Mrs. Victor Pacyna, 3277 Belmont-av.

WAL. 10 PC. BEDROOM SET WITH SILK spreads, drapes, 10 pc.din. set, 9x12 Orient. rug, sm. rugs, 8x10 dom., elect. maguire and washer, dishes, etc.; very reas. Longbeach 5302. 5334 Kenmore, 1st A.

OVERSTUFFED VELOUR DAVENPORT AND chair, Royal Wilton rug, 9x12, and two mogany davenport table; also chiffonier. 1030 Hollywood, Apt. 803. Meyers. Call between 4 and 6.

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR AND DAVENport, extra fine; eight foot grandpa clock, the best made; both suitable for large apartment or home. Phone for appointment. Whitehall, 4180, apt. 447.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF NORTH SIDE home, incl. grand piano, mohair living room set, beaut. 10 pc. dining set, several rugs, console set, 2 wal. bedroom sets, mangle, china. Edgewater 3257.

BEAUT. SUN ROOM SET

5 pieces blue-gold finish, octagonal walnut living rm. table; excellent cond. Bargain. Longbeach 5879. 4547 Kenmore.

DINING ROOM SET, LIVING ROOM FURNiture, kitchen furniture, and wash. machine; can be seen Sunday morning from 9 until 1. 1 Rosemary, rear, nursery-av. Largo-av.

I WILL SELL ALL MY FINE FURNITURE Very reas. Attractive dining rm. suite, beaut. davenport, odd chairs, desk, etc. Call 444 Diversey-pkway. Apt. 3. Lake View 5098.

FURN. OF 6 RM. APT. COMPL. INCL. 2 bedrm. sets, dressers, compl. kit. outfit, new cabinet style phonograph; offer accepted for imm. sale. Graceland 0683.

VICTROLA, IN BEST OF COND., INCLUDing records, $75; 1 gros point upholstered love seat; 2 to 3 pc. mangle; priced most reasonably. Phone Diversey 7176.

BEAUTIFUL PERIOD AND ANTIQUE FURniture at great bargain; 10 a. m. Wednesday morning rum. 601-602 Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore-av.

ANTIQUE FURN., ORNAMENTS OF ENTR. Home; fine porcelains, dishes etc. Chev. coach; lacking tire, size 43, to be sold by Wed. 1208 Montrose.

DINING RM., 7 PCS., OAK; 1 RUG, 8X10; 2 liv. rm. tables, 1 singer sew. mach., phonograph, 2 chairs. Call Sunday after 1. 4437 McManus. 522 Addison. Ph. Lake Vw.9006.

Bargain—Down Liv. R. Suite,

bedrm. suite, bookcases, grate legged table, odd tapestry, chairs. 448 Surf. Buck. 0647.

ATTRACTIVE 2 PIECE FRIEZE LIVING room suite; 3 pc. walnut bedroom and room sets, box springs, mattresses; reasonable. Apt. 3. Sunnyside 4246.

WAL. DRESSING TABLE, 42 IN. LG. TBLS., chif., 4 din. chrs., wal. mes., bed spgs., mat. Fract. new.; barg. 712 Grace. Tel. Buc.8711.

SERAPI ORIENT. RUG, 8½X11; CHINESE, 9x10. Sunday, 3525 Lake Shore-dr., 1st sect. $35; chrs. $5-$10. 837 Sun. Edg.5215-LGE. BASEBURNER, GAS STOVE, HOT WAter heater; other furn.; cheap. 1009 N. Franklin-st., 3d fl.

IVORY SINGLE BED, CHIFFOROBE, taupe rug 9x12, $20; small davenport, $25. Chairs, desks. 623 Division-st.

9X12 TAUPE ROSE RUG, FLR. lamp, cheap for quick sale. 734 Barry-av., Apt. 3-B. Bittersweet 4925.

DIN. RM. SET, $25; PARLOR SET, VICtrola, rugs, $25. Analeet-st. Sunnyside 1881.

DAVENPORT, MORRIS CHAIR, VICTROLA, bed, radio, music cabinet, kitchen cabinet, Sheldrake 8183.

HAND DEC. BDRM. SUITE, ERSKINE-DANforth dining rm. fur., Mason-Hamlin grand, etc. No dealers. 6005 Winthrop-av.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF 6 RMS.; will separate; party leaving city. Will sell cheap. 4434 Sheridan-rd.

6 ROOM NICELY FURN., INCL. 2 MOLLIsoft davenbeds, 2 wardrobes, 2 vanity suites, rugs; all or separate. 4839 Winthrop-av.

LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN furniture; like new. 6138 N. Oakley.

ORIENT. RUGS, BEAUT. COL., 8.3X6.4 AND smaller; desk. 2970 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 626. Bittersweet 4600. 2d Sunday and Monday.

LIVING RM. SET, LAMPS, LAQ. SEC. DESK, chenille rug, brkfst. set, curtains, tea table. 4105 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 7751.

MAHOG. EXTENSION DINING TABLE, 6ft., 6 chairs, server; 2 chairs, pictures, vases, etc. Larson, 1000 Loyola-av.

WAL. DRESSER, BED AND CEDAR CHEST, elect. maguire wash mach., vacuum sweeper; bargain. Dealer. Diversey 0022.

5 PIECE SOLID MAH. BEDRM. SET, FULL size bed, box springs and mattress. Bargain $175. Grace-st., 6 Ellis-pk.

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM AND PARLOR sets, Call Monday, 2815 Alcott-ct., Michel. Bittersweet 0172.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT., COMPLETE; will separate. 1250 Albion-av., 2d apt. Rogers Park 4109.

RUGS, SPINET DESK, 3 PC. UPH. SET, vacuum cleaner, 2 lib. tbl. cane chrs., dresser, beds, hall cpt., chiff. Buck. 3357.

BARGAIN: BEAUTIFUL LIVING RM. 2 bedrm. sets, 9 p. dining set, rugs, other things. 6017 Ellis-av., apt. 2. Wash. 2.

2 PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET. Antique bed comp. fine brass beds comp. lamps, pillows, blankets. 1006 Leland-av.

COMPLETE 5 ROOMS MODERN FURNIture, practically your own price; act quick. 2416 Winona-st.

3 PIECE LIVING RM. SET; CONSISTING 2 chairs and Pullman davenport; used 4 months. Bargain. Superior 1971.

RUGS, COUCH, VIC. ANT. BED, DRESSER, etc. 5950 Magnolia. Edgewater 7712.

PIANO AND FURNITURE; PRIV. PARTY; no dealers. 421 Surf-st. Apt. 302.

STOVES, FURNITURE CHEAP. 1032 NEW. port-av., rear.

BOOKCASES, BOOKS, DAVENPORT, SEC. retary, Oxo oil burner, elec. 3d. 1014 Belmont.

EXCLUSIVE PAR. SET, COXWELL BEDFT. set. 4200 N. Hazel. Apt. 216. Buck 3976.

FURNITURE FOR 7 RM. APT., GOOD CONdition. 5639 Pine Grove-av. 2d fl. apt.

PIANO, PARLOR, PIANO, BABY BUGGY, very cheap. 5118 N. Winchester.

OAK DINING TABLE, 7 CHAIRS, CHICASsian wal. bedrm. suite. Ridge. 2706.

COMPLETE FURN. OF 2 RMS., GD. COND., $125. Ardmore 3176.

9X12 WILTON RUG, SM. RUGS, WAL. VANity, lamp shades, floor lamps, etc.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE; MAY'S; GOOD condition. 5649 Lake View 1769.

BARGAIN — 3 PIECE SOLID WALNUT, hand carved liv. rm. suite. Buck. 5724.

HIGH CLASS HAND PAINTED DINING, fine cut glass, chest. 559 Roscoe.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT. ORIENT. RUGS thruout. All or sep. 820 Galt. Sunny. 1608.

GORGEOUS BREAKFAST SET, ETC. APT. $10. 4721 Sunnyside.

BOOKCASES, DRL. BRASS BED, ETC. Eve. after 6. 4141 Greenview, 3d fl.

TABLE AND 6 LEA. CHAIRS, ALSO RUGS as good as new. 6078 Ellis-av.

COMPLETE OR ANY PART OF FURNISHings of 4 rm. apt. Sunnyside 4425.

DINING RM. SET, 10 PIECE, GOOD CONdition; reas. Lake View 4090.

BABY GRAND, MARBLE TOP TABLE, BEDroom, 2 chairs, lamps, $100. 6101 Ellis-av.

CHENILLE RUGS, CURTAINS, DIN. R. SET, kit. table, 2 chairs, reas. Sun. 6617.

LIVING AND BEDRM. FURN., PIANO VAC. cleaner, very cheap. Stevenswood 1068.

RUGS, BEAUTY PARLOR, 9x12, 8x10, 4, reas. 8 P. M. 7705. 1803 Morse-av.

8 RMS. COMP. FURNISHED, ALL OR SEParate. 4906 Sheridan-rd. Bdg. 5315.

DINING SET, MODERN, 10 PIECE, BEST offer. Call eves. between 7-9. 1221 Carmen.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT., $350; bargain. Wellington 1450.

426 ARLINGTON-PL. VICTROLA AND other pieces; furn. Call Sunday morning.

ORIENTAL RUGS, LARGE AND SMALL; bargain. Sheldrake 7369.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SUITE, CHEAP. Phone Sheldrake 5364.

COMPLETE OUTFIT OF 6 RM. APT. BARGAIN for quick sale. Lease opt. Well. 0284.

PARLOR SUITE AND BED; BEAUTIFUL; cheap; must sell. 5106 Kenmore. Rdz. 6978.

FUR. CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE; LOUNGE, desk, etc. 916 Galt-av. Shorewater 1602.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. North Side.

$60,000 BANKRUPT STOCK

Gorgeous New Furniture in Warehouse.

Beautiful mohair living room frieze parlor set; walnut dining set; buffets; 2-4 piece bedroom sets; Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, bridge sets, Coxwell odd chair, settee. Come over; be convinced. Open Sun. till 6.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE,

6542 N. Clark-st.

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

Millinery, Men's Furnishings, Rugs, Jewelry, Delicatessen, Bakery, Lunchroom, Cigar,

and other store fixtures at prices that are really low! well made fixtures only, that you will be proud of in your store.
WE DO NOT TRADE—YOU TO BUY.
OUR PRICES DO.
Absolutely Reliable.
STANDARD
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-842 W. MADISON-ST.

STORE FIXTURES SALE

Greatest values are now being offered in new and used store and office fixtures for every line of business.
Special fixtures made to order on short notice.
Our service is the best.
If unable to call at our sales room phone us and our salesman will call.
Terms can be arranged.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.
123-25-27 S. HALSTED-ST.
NEAR ADAMS. MONROE 5540.
Store equipment of every description. Large assortment to select from in both new and used fixtures. Expert service on fixtures built to order. Visit our salesroom and save money.

BUYERS, ATTENTION! MILLINERY FIXTURES.

Must be sold at a big sacrifice, one of the finest up-to-date complete Circassian walnut millinery outfits, consisting of wallcases with plate glass doors, millinery cabinets, mirror sleeve, dressing tables, window display fixtures, etc. Will sell separate.
GUTTMAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

STORE FIXTURES.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
606-616 N. Wells-st. Superior 2301.

VERY CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF LIQUIDATION: Office and factory equipment consisting of desks, chairs, files, adding, bookkeeping, billing and typewriting machines, mimeographs, trucks, scales, tables, time clocks, shelvings, trunks, lockers, clothing and window fixtures. Kling Bros. & Co., Inc., 2300 Wabansia-av. Ph. Armitage 2701.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

Complete equipment, consisting of roll top, flat top and stenog. desks, swivel chairs, arm chairs, side chairs, partition, railings, all finishes, files, safes, etc., at lowest prices in Chicago. Julius Bender, Inc., 901 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—16 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE soda fountain, with double station draft arms, without front or counter top; must be in A1 condition and not more than two years old. Also 16 foot counter, 36 inches high, with 12 inch vitrolite top. Also seven 25 inch counter stools. THE TUERKE MERCANTILE CO., Fort Dodge, Ia.

RESTAURANT BUYERS.

Three complete restaurant outfits; must be sold at once to make room; lunch counters, back stands, stools, urns, griddles, etc. Will sell separate.
GUTTMAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

50 USED DESKS, 100 USED CHAIRS, tables, files, and misc. office articles, all refinished, ready for del., at a great saving. Low prices on new outfits, 60 in. roll desks, $29.50; 48 in. desks, $28.50; salesman's desks, $7.50 to $22.50; typewriter desks, $15 to $22.50. Central Office Furniture Company, 427 S. Wabash-av.

JEWELER'S OUTFIT—4 WALL CASES, 1 lined with mirrors 4 plate glass top and sides showcases. Each 5 ft. window enclosures. All birch mahogany finish. Good as new. 1 fine regulator, 1 safe, 1 cash register. Ready for delivery after Dec. 24. L. A. SACHS, 3158 Lincoln-av.

BUTCHER COOLERS.

Pre-season sale of good used 6x8 and 8x10 coolers, blocks, comp. scales, slicers, grinders, etc. Prices very low. Terms to suit. Get our prices.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.,
1700-1702 S. STATE-ST.

FLOOR CASES.

5,000 ft. of floor and cigar cases; all lengths; also 200 plate or plate floorcases; must be sold at less than 50c on the dollar.
GUTTMAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, STYLE 31-15, D. C. motor with accessories, cases, curtains, bal. 9 chairs suitable for workroom or dining room, nice shelving. These fixtures are absolutely like new, shop or beauty parlor. 1318 Chicago-av., Evanston. Ph. Greenleaf 4351.

Lunch Room Fixtures.

15 complete outfits, all sizes and finishes, in first class condition, at prices that are best in Chicago. Julius Bender, Inc., 901 W. Madison-st.

7 SOLID WALNUT FLAT TOP DESKS, 3 walnut swivel chairs, 4 walnut side chairs, 2 walnut costumers, 2 walnut finish metal waste baskets, also cork linoleum floor covering, desks, chairs, new. Call Monday, 10 to 4, Room 531, 203 S. Michigan.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE: GOING OUT of business: counters, double office desk, chairs, Hobart mill and refiner, platform scale, beam scale, changeable sign, coffee containers, etc. 3550 Fullerton-av. Belmont 0047.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: STORE FIXtures, taupe carpet, National cash register, like new; large mirror, stock boxes. Will sell cheap. Open Sun. a. m. 707 E. 75th-st. Vincennes 8125.

Butcher-Delicatessen Fix.

Good used iceboxes, plain and glass protected counters, rack, etc. cheap. See these fixtures before you buy. 2232 W. Lake. West 0041.

JAC. LEDERER, INC.,
700 W. MADISON-ST. MONROE 2496.
Store and office equipment for all kinds of business. Terms payments.

BARGAINS OFFICE FURNITURE.

New 60x34 desks, mahogany, oak, walnut, $35; new and used swiveled chairs, $7 up. A. & P. Furniture Co., 1119 N. Wells.

BUTCHER ICE BOXES MUST SELL 50 boxes of all sizes and makes; real good place; less than ½ cost. CHAS. BENDER CO., 606 N. Wells-st. Superior 2301.

OAK WALL CASES AND COUNTERS FOR clothing and other apparel at a bargain. Kling Bros. & Co., Inc., 2300 Wabansia-av. Ph. Armitage 2701.

FOR SALE—16 FT. FOUNTAIN; 8 FT. fountain back bars, steam tables, ice cream machines, showcases, registers, prescription case, etc. Schwartz, 1001 Belmont-av.

JEWELRY CASE, HORSESHOE SHAPE, Pl. on plate, best style; at your price; must be sold at once; will give terms. 606 N. Wells-st.

WILL SACRIFICE A COMPLETE BUTCHer's outfit, lease expired and must vacate; biggest bargain ever offered. Ph. Buckingham 6474, between 2 and 10.

OFFICE FURNITURE, SAFES, FILES, IN walnut, mahog., and oak. Wonderful bargains at Goodwin of desks, chairs, files, and safes. SEVENTH FLOOR, 127 N. Dearborn.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP. FOR 4 BOOTHS, permn. mach.; 3 rm. furn. flat in connection, $600; lease optional; ground fl., Uptown loc. for dentist. Call Ardmore 2419.

PARTITIONS—RAILINGS.

Large stocks, ready for delivery. HUETHER & CO., MFG., 4511 W. Grand-av. Bel. 8247.

FOR SALE—AT $1,700, FINE DRUG STORE fixtures and soda fountain outfit; will sell $4,000 to $5,000 stock. Dr. W. R. SCHUESSLER, Centerfield 0080.

SANITARY MAH. ROLL TOP DESK, 54 Df., $37.50; flat top desk, 60 in., $25; 5 ft. table, $15.50; 36 in. typew. desk, $10; office partition, $2.50 per ft. Some. 408 S. Dearborn.

LUNCH RM. FIXTURES INCL. COUNTERS, stools, tables, chairs, ice box, stm. table, urns, cash register, etc. All or separate; real bgn. 3041 Commercial-av. Sou. 1570.

COMPLETE BUTCHER OUTFIT TO BE REmoved; small cash payment required. 944 W. Madison-st.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM FIXtures and other equipment. Will sell separate. 944 W. Madison-st.

BAKERY FIXTURES—LATEST STYLE; new and used; also ovens, mach., tools; complete bakery outfits. 1906-22 W. Lake.

CIGAR, CIGARET, TOBACCO CASE, NAT'L cash reg., elec. sign, $1,850; tables, chairs, etc.; also steam lab. 3230 S. State.

BUTCHER FIXTURES, INC. ICEBOXES, ovens, grinders, stocks, racks, display cases, scales, etc. 1700 S. State-st.

COMPLETE CAFETERIA SERVING COUNter, fully equipped; fine class shape. California Cafeteria, 16 W. Washington.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, NEW AND used, all styles, vaults, doors. BABATS DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

CASH REGISTER—FIRST CLASS CONDItion; sacrifice to $100; will sell cheap. Apply 810 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

FURNISHINGS OF SEVERAL DISCONTINued offices, desks, tables, chairs, files, typewriter, adding machine, safe, etc. 1700 S. State.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABInets (vertical). Addressograph and equip. GEAR & SATOVICH, 532 S. Dearborn-st.

TYPEWRITERS, NEW WOODSTOCK, HALF price; Burroughs vacuum; rear. Edgewater 4078 evenings.

FLOOR CASES, CIGAR CASES, CANDY cases, at best prices in Chicago. 901 W. Madison-st.

7X10 BUTCHER'S ICEBOX, $75. MUST BE moved by Oct. 1. Hobart Coffee Grinder and Meat Grinder. Phone Forest 8259.

DESK, TABLES, CHAIRS, FILING CAB. Economy Office Furn. House, 53 W. Lake.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, NEW & used. Schwartz, 1001 Belmont-av. Bel. 1220.

SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, LEGS, WAV. Well P. etc. Best value. Ard. 10345.

HOSIERY KNITTING MACH. AND SMALL stock hosiery. Good cond. Virginia 1349.

FOR SALE—IN SUITE: OAK WALL CASES, large lunch counter, stools, etc. Harrison 4459 S. Lincoln-st.

SAFES—BENTWOOD, 10,000; FIRE-QUAL. 97, new, at best price in city. 606 S. Wells.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

Used Office Furn.
ALSO
High grade & medium priced
NEW FURN.
Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co.
214 W. LAKE. CENT. 2267.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

$25,000.00 STOCK OF MACHINERY
Hilton-Collins Co., Inc.,
1300 S. 12th-st.,
Louisville, Ky.
AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Friday, Sept. 30 at 10 a. m.

Shears, Punches, Hammers, Eye Benders, Bulldozer, Power Pumps, Lathes, Air Compressors, 30 Factory Trucks, etc.

Woodworking Machinery.

Pay & Evans Surfacer, Rip Saw, Shaper, Defiance Lathe, Shaving Fan Saws, Sanders, etc.

Complete machinery for mfr. of Tennis Rackets.

Power Planer, Hand Jointer, Band Saw, Shaper, Fan Sanders, Paint Spraying Outfit, Reitert, Bending Mch., 14 Elec. Motors, etc.

Saw Mill.

25 h. p. J. I. Case Engine and Boiler. Saws, Mandrels, Pulleys, Belts, Rollers.

Office Furniture, Belting, Pulleys, and many other items.

Terms cash.
HIEATT BROS., ROBT. F. CATE,
Agents. Auctioneer.

12X36 FITCHBURG AUTO GRINDER.
16x68 Landis crankshaft grinder.
No. 3 Becker Lincoln millers.
No. 2 Becker Lincoln millers.
18x60x16 Pond planer, two heads.
30x30x8 Gray planer, one head.
36x30 Amer. lathe, grd. hd. Q. C. G.
10x12 Le Blond rapid grad. lathes.
20 in. Barnes vert. drill press.
28 in. Prentice vert. drill press.
9x9 Fay&Egan power hack saw.
16 in. Stockbridge back grd. shaper.
No. 55 Toledo 3x. grd. press, 4 in. str.
No. 6 Amer. Can Co. O B I press, 3 in. str.
16 ft. L. & A. forming press, cap. 16 ga.
66 in. Allen air riveter, 1 in. cap.
14x13 Sull. belted air compressor.
8x8 Union Portable air compressor with tank and motor on truck.
300 to 2,000 lb. steam hammers.
400 to 3,000 lb. board drop hammers.
60 lb. Bradley helve hammers.
15 to 200 h. p. a. c. motors, 220-440 volt.
75 h. p. self feed rip saw.
250 h. p. water tube boilers, 200 lbs.
100 h. p. firebox boiler, 100 lbs.
10 h. p. Vertical Boiler, 90 lbs.
Nos. 9 and 13 Kew. heating boilers.
48x15 steel air tank, 100 lbs. pressure.
1,000 to 20,000 gal. oil stor. tanks.
40 ton 24 Gil. copper coated sheets.
28 STEEL VAULT DOORS, ALL SIZES.
Bulletin 210, describing our stock of machine tools, etc., mailed on request.
HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY.
Lafayette 1900. W. 35th and Iron-sts.

150 K. W. 3 PH. 60 CY. 440 V GENERator A. C. steam engine 2 400 h. p. water tube boilers; 30 h. p. dbl. drum elect. hoist; A. C. 22 steel tanks, 4x8 ft., 100 lb. pressure; 1 heavy steel storage bins, cone bottoms, 80 ft. cap. All sizes air compressors, motors, elect. motors and gen. pumps, boilers, engines, I-beams, rail, pipe, etc.; all in stock. Lakeside Machinery Co., 117 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 4732.

Gregory Hi-Grade Rebuilt

Electric Motors. Save money. Are equal to new. Largest stock in America. All kinds and sizes. Money-back guarantee. 1601 S. Lincoln-st. 4 Phones—Canal 1680.

ROBINSON NO 1½ PUNCH PRESS, DOUBLE back gear, 13x26 table; Niles-Bem. No. 2; Toledo No. 1; Potter & Johnson 24 in. shaper; spinning lathe with chucks; No. 60 Heald grinder, grinder; motors, generators and factory transmission. B. L. Saltzman, 524 W. Van Buren-st.

VACATING STORE MUST SELL EVERYthing at once. If you want to buy bargain drill presses, punch presses, milling machines, punch and shears, come Monday or Tuesday. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. B. L. Saltzman, 508 W. Lake-st., Dearborn 4132.

BYERS BEARCAT.

The one-man, all-purpose crane for excavating, ditching, grading, and material handling; Chicago warehouse and stock. BYERS MACHINE CO., 2011 Southport-av. All phones Lincoln 3027.

1 HOVER INDIRECT HEAT DRYING OVEN complete with motor and trucks, suitable for paints and lacquer spraying mfr.; original cost $600; in use less than one year; will make excellent price for quick sale. The Arldor Co., 559 E. Illinois-st.

CONTR'S, ATTENTION.

We have ½, 1 and 2 bag used CONCRETE MIXERS, hoists and engines. Bargains for quick sale. 1836 So. Kostner-av. Ph. Crawford 6200.

FOR SALE—OTIS STEEL PASSENGER ELEvator with two motors, 7½ h. p., 60 cycle, 3 phase, A. C., capacity 1,000 lbs., all complete, including cables, guides, banks, switch banks, etc.; in good condition; will sell motors separately. Apply, 62-30 S. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ELECTRIC ELEVAtor and machinery, including Tyler cab, motor control board guides, etc.; almost new; used 1 mo.; bargain. For information call Central 1944. C. C. Sampson.

Air Compressors—All Sizes.

Drills, paving breakers, hose, water pumps, grinding machine, etc., to rent by day, week or month. ED GRAY. Ph. Wentworth 9400.

5 BALL BEARING POLISHING LATHES, complete with pulleys, etc.; in excellent condition; bargain for quick sale. Also complete dust collecting fan and blower equipment. The Arldor Co., 559 E. Illinois-st.

A. C. AND D. C. ELEC. MOTORS, EVERY size and kind up to 250 h. p. Bought, sold, rented, exchanged. Write for prompt reply. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MACHINE SHOP: lathe, 16 in. swing, 7 feet centers, and 1 portable 36 inch, 44 inch Hove platform scale. CENTRAL RAG AND BURLAP CO., 1515 S. Western-blvd.

FOR SALE—100 S.-FACE PLATES, ALL sizes, new 3 ton chain hoists; horiz. boring mill, all sizes; air compressors and tanks; shop items. Pasmap Bros., 707 W. Washington-blvd.

NEW 21 IN. DRILL PRESSES, B. G. F. P., $195; new bench drill presses and chucks, ½ in. cap., $18; new lathes, $170; elec. motors, leather belting, pulleys, shafts, hangers. Tubor Yellek & Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

DOUGH, POWDER AND CHEMICAL MIXers, fertilizer, slicers, etc. LORD EMPLOYMENT SUPPLY CO., 613-50-22 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5602.

12 PUNCH PRESSES.

Plain and geared, No. 1 to No. 8 Toledo, Niles Miesars, Meltor, 124 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE — NEW 14X24X48 SAWKLING tempering or carbonizing furnace with Pyrometer; bargain. Columbia Tempering and Steel Treating Corps., 1324 W. 23d-st.

WANTED—A PORTABLE FIRE BOX BOIler (second hand) rating capacity 3,000 sq. ft. Also 2½ ton freight elevator. Hunsaker & Buckner, 2244 Oak-st., Quincy, Ill.

ELEC. MOTORS, ALL SIZES IN STOCK, A. C. and D. C., 5 hp to 150 h. p., at real bargain prices. Midland Equipment Co., 812 W. Van Buren-st. Haymarket 3094.

WANTED—ONE TON ELECTRIC TRAVELling crane, about 15 ft. span, either two or three motor floor control, for 220 or 440 A. C. BUTLER BIN CO., Waukesha, Wis.

110 FT. AIR COMPRESSOR FOR RENT OR sale; also full line of contracting equipment. Drave Equipment Co., 611 Fulton-st. Monroe 7360.

WASHERS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 AND 8 POCKETS, 100 in troner, grinder, Dillon testing machine. DAWSON, 1024 Milwaukee-av. Mah. 4545.

NOS. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 PUNCH PRESSES, 2½ in. Merrill pipe machine with dies. CLINTON MACHINERY CO., 125 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—20,000 STEEL SHOP PANS and boxes (assorted sizes), 32c ea., and 68c. Pasmap Bros., 707 W. Washington-blvd.

WANTED—ARCH SCREW PRESS, GIVE DImensions and price. Address L 8 250, Tribune.

$250 CASH TAKES 90 INCH BY 10 FT. lathe and 24 inch drill press, power feed. Monroe 1781.

REBUILT TRUCKRANE IN CHICAGO stock at bargain price. Byers Machine Co., 2011 Southport-av. Lincoln 3027.

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WANTED—30" OR 33" BY 60 FT. SMOKE stack; good condition. Phone Canal 0186.

GASOLINE ENGINES, MACHINE WORK. ANDERSON, 4236 Lincoln-av. V. 7483.

BAKERY EQUIP., MIX. DIV., DOUGH PANS, ovens and tools. 1906-22 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—4 IRON TANKS, 4 FT. HIGH, 4 ft. wide, round or square. Tel. 1321.

FOR SALE OR RENT—CLAM SHELL SCRAPers. Minor, 2011 Southport-av. Lin. 3027.

25 BROWN-SHARPE AUT. SEMI-AUT. forming mach. Meltor, 124 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—1 NEW 12 IN. AUT. MATTison Duo-Lapping mach. Address 4 247, Tribune.

ICE MACHINE—3 TON ABOUT ½ PRICE. At once. Sell cheap. H. A. BORN CO.

USED CONCRETE MIXERS, ALL MAKES, all sizes. Ajax Mch. Co., 2131 Fullerton-av.

DEY CLEANING WET WASH MACHINERY. Bellows, H. C. Reed Co., 200 S. Green.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS WOOD prod. racks, cab. tops, covers, P. Makray Mfg. Co., 1340 Wrightwood, L. V. 5703.

MOORE AND COMPANY—SPECIAL MAchine building, tools, dies, jigs, special metal work. 501 W. Grand-av. Sup. 1819.

WANTED—SPECIAL MACHINE AND SHEET metal work; also mfg. Wm. Side Mach. Shop, 2440 S. Halsted.

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Personal Property and Salary.

24 Hour Service on
LOANS
$10 TO $300

LOANS made on furniture, pianos, Victrolas, etc. You keep possession of your property and repay the loan in easy monthly payments.

20 MONTHS TO PAY.

$ 30 monthly payment $2.00
100 monthly payment 6.00
200 monthly payment 10.00
300 monthly payment 15.00
Plus state supervised interest.

PAY FASTER if you desire—the cost is less. You are charged interest only for the ACTUAL time you keep the money.

NO ENDORSERS required, no fees, no embarrassing investigation.

QUICK, COURTEOUS CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

IF YOU cannot call at our office, write or phone and we will have a member of our service department call at your home.

LINCOLN LOAN CO.
914 Consumers Bldg.
220 S. State-st., cor. Quincy.
Harrison 7077.
4002 W. Madison, at Crawf'd
Kenwood 1166.
Licensed and bonded by the state.

A PERSONAL MONEY SERVICE

Let us lend you the money to pay your debts and take care of your other obligations. You can observe what we extend on your furniture, piano, etc., you keeping possession of the security.
TRY OUR TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN.
Get any amount,
$10.00 TO $300.00
FOR EXAMPLE:
$2.50 MONTHLY PAYMENT ON $50.00.
$15.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT ON $300.00
WITH INTEREST AT THE LAWFUL RATE. OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION.
Should you desire, you can pay in full at any time and are charged interest for only actual days you have the money.
You are assured courteous and confidential treatment. We will gladly explain this service without any obligation on your part. Telephone applications receive prompt attention.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.
Metro
Loan
Company
3 OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
METRO LOOP OFFICE:
120 S. STATE-ST. SINGER BLDG.
ROOM 600. PHONE RANDOLPH 3468.
METRO NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
4805 N. LINCOLN-AV. COR. LAWRENCE.
ROOM 215. PHONE LONGBEACH 9837.
METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE:
P. S. KEDZIE-AV. COR. ERDMAN.
ROOM 231. PHONE KEDZIE 2008.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS—$10 TO $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
LOW COST IN SMALL AMTS.

$ 10 for 20 days costs $ .45
40 for 20 days costs 1.40
100 for 20 days costs 3.50
200 for 20 days costs 7.00
300 for 20 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion.
Loans made for 1 year, 24 or 20 months.
Every dollar paid on the loan reduces the cost.
Small monthly payment on principal.
Repay in full any time. No only charge interest or monthly balances.
STARTLING FIGURES show a third of a century are finds this company still performing the same organized, systematic financial service it was founded to accomplish.
THIS RECORD creates confidence in the public mind, proving the helpfulness and reliability of its service.
IF YOU HAVE any financial problem at this time, bring it to us. We have a genuine desire to be helpful and offer willing, friendly service.
Information Cheerfully Given.
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST., COR. CLARK.
ROOM 702, CHICAGO TEMPLE BLDG.
Telephone State 6151.
736 E. 63D-ST., NR. COTTAGE GROVE.
2d floor. Phone Fairfax 2230.
4716-18 IRVING PARK-BLVD. Near Milwaukee-av. 2d floor. Phone Pulaski 2687.
1851 IRVING PARK-BLVD., Cor. Lincoln-av., Room 207. Phone Buckingham 1068.

LOAN SERVICE.

We furnish a loan service to those who need $300 or less on furniture or note. Pay for use of money only for time used. One to twenty months.

YOU TELEPHONE—WE DO THE REST.

When you call at our office, ask about our profit sharing plan.
Illinois Cash Credit Corp.,
109 N. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1006.
2 PHONES, STATE 4253; STATE 7456.
3128 N. ASHLAND-AV., near Belmont-av.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 7440.
2443 LINCOLN-AV., near Fullerton-av.
PHONE DIVERSEY 6577.
3321 N. CLARK-ST., near Buckingham-pl.
PHONE LAKE VIEW 7456.
2637 BELLE PLAINE-AV., near Lincoln-av.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 3883.
5423 N. CLARK-ST.
PHONE LONGBEACH 4769.
Under Supervision State of Illinois.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
2 S. DEARBORN-ST., RM. 610.
PH. CENTRAL 3516 OR CENTRAL 5058.
SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
For $50 the total cost for 10 months $ 9.00
For $100 the total cost for 10 months 18.00
For $200 the total cost for 10 months 34.00
For $300 the total cost for 10 months 47.75
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
CHARACTER LOANS
No chattel mtge. or wage assignments.
$100 for 50 weeks costs $6.
$500 for 50 weeks costs $45.
Other amounts in proportionate sums.
WOODLAWN WILMETTE DIVISION CO.,
1006 E. 63D-ST. Fairfax 4343
Open Tuesday, Saturday 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
CHICAGO'S GREATEST LOAN SERVICE ON FURNITURE AND SALARY.
LOCAL LOAN CO.,
1220 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNSWICK 2166.
4339 S. HALSTED-ST. WENTWORTH 2142.
1540 W. MADISON-ST. HAYMARKET 4700.
FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 1002. Central 3156

FINANCIAL.

LOANS UP TO $500,000
FOR GENERAL REFINANCING
ALSO REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES AND INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUES.
SHADBURNE BROS., Inc.,
ESTABLISHED 1900.
Room 1709, 100 W. Monroe. State 8189.
CORPORATION FINANCING
Funds for mergers, expansion programs, recapitalizing, promotion.
BOND ISSUES BOUGHT.
J. HECTOR McNEAL
PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.
WILL H. WADE, Res. Rep.,
817 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
HAVE MONEY TO INVEST ON CHATTEL mortgages, monthly payment notes, on machinery or fixtures of laboratories, repair shops, meat markets or any business. FOLLANSBEE, 7th fl., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 2446.
LOANS ON HEIRS' SHARES IN ESTATES, trusts, insurance, salaries. Ph. Dearborn 6400. M. C. McINTOSH, Rm. 1107, 29 S. La Salle-st.
FUNDS TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL TO mortgages and accounts receivable. Room 1505, 11 S. LaSalle-st.
MONEY LOANED ON MACHY., FIXTURES, other security, accounts receivable. Address 7 140, Tribune.
$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds, other high-grade security collateral. S. M. Hicks & Co., 127 W. Monroe.
CAPITAL FURNISHED; CAN FINANCE sound going business; building funds for extension. Lyon, 1717 S. 52 W. Building.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—SWEDISH MASSAGE BATHS for rheumatism, reducing, unwinding. Treatments given in your home if desired. Graduate masseuse and assistant. Supt. Ingeborg, priv. Ancon Hospital. Diversey 5977. REFERENCES INVITED. 1681 N. Washtenaw-av. Humboldt 0115. DANCE. BRANCH M. C. A. now open. Beginners' class Tuesday, 8 p. m. 1st floor, Masonic Temple Bldg., 32 E. Randolph-st. Rm. 102. Franklin 0477.
FOR ADVERTISING
use pencils with your own name instead of manufacturer's. They cost less. Samples free. Address L 2 166, Tribune.
ENVELOPES ADDRESSED; MANUSCRIPTS, letters, copies, etc., typewritten. Typing Service, 1004 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 4243.
Quick Typing Saturday 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
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LOCAL LOAN CO.,
1220 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNSWICK 2166.
4339 S. HALSTED-ST. WENTWORTH 2142.
1540 W. MADISON-ST. HAYMARKET 4700.
FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 1002. Central 3156

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RED TAG SPECIAL.
No. 5 Underwoods, $35.50. All makes at reduced prices, sold on easy terms, rented and repaired.
REDUCED RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 171 N. Dearborn. 328 S. Dearborn. Central 3653. Harrison 8434.
UNDERWOOD NO. 5, $45; SMITH, $12; Oliver, $10. Portable Remington. Rental. Carnegie like brand new. We rent, buy, exchange all machines. 2216 Lawrence-av. Mav. 5637. Open eves.
AT STANDARD MAKES, GUARANTEED like new; easy terms. Special student rental rates. YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO., 209 N. Dearborn.
PORTABLES, STANDARD TYPEWRITER; every make; reasonable prices; terms. Typewriter Exchange, 32 S. Wells. Cent. 0845.
HOOVER AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITERS (11 late models); fine condition. Cheap for quick sale. Room 421, 308 N. Michigan.
ROYALS, UNDERWOODS AND REMINGtons as low as $20. Bargain Basement, 161 E. Delaware.
TYPEWRITERS TO RENT, SELL, EXCH.; lowest rates; E-Z terms. Typewriter Exch., 7th floor, 111 N. Dearborn. Central 8766.
SELLS, UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON, ROYAL, $25-$35; rent, $1.25. 4 P. M. 119 N. Wells.
REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD, ROYAL AND others, $15-$25; guar. 1 yr. 643 Madison.
FOR SALE—GOOD UNDERWOOD. ALSO Royal, Corona. Address L 2 Al, Tribune.
ROYAL NO. 10, GOOD COND., BARG. CALL after 10. Sun., 1627 N. Hoyne.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

REFUND $ MOS. $7 AL TYPEW. EXCH. 37 W. Randolph. R. 501. Dearborn 1551.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Fillpott's Long Distance Movers move money to you. We have return loads and save you money. Weekly service Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, St. Louis. Kansas City and St. Paul.
THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON.
1144 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 8400.
STENSON STORAGE WAREHOUSE — MOV. ing and shipping everywhere. Special rate for one load. Storage, hauling. 3016-20 Wentworth-av. Yards 0220.
RETURN LOADS WANTED FROM AND TO Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Louisville. United Furniture Movers. Dear. 1785.
MOVING—VAN BRINGING LOAD FROM South Bend, Ind., wants return load, between Oct. 1 and 5. Phone Juniper 0372.

SAFES.

NEW AND USED SAFES AND OFFICE furn. Sabath Co., 117 W. Lake-st.
MEDIUM SIZE FIREPROOF SAFE FOR sale cheap. 17124 Lathrop-av.

PENSIONS.

ALT OF MAY, 1920. BENTLEY'S SPLASH-Philippine soldiers' claims and pensions solicited. Write or call. BENTLEY & CO., Attorneys, 905 Fair Washington Bldg., D. C.

OFFICE DEVICES.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES.
We have 4 Burroughs machines, style 6500, 13 columns, for sale at a real low price. These machines have been used by Burroughs and are serviced constantly by Burroughs and are in A1 condition and not more than 2 years old. Price for $500 each. Terms. $150 down, $15 a month. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Chicago Manufacturing Plant, 6700 Lawrence-av. Phone Jeffery 6100.

MULTIGRAPHS
REBUILT AND SECOND HAND
All models Multigraphs, addressing, and folding machines for sale. Also complete factory equipment. Expert installation and instruction. Terms if desired. AMERICAN MULTIGRAPH SALES CO., 549 W. Washington-blvd. Central 8334.
COLUMBIA DICTAPHONE
Equipment—4 dictating and 4 transcribing and 1 shaving unit. Slightly used. 7980. Lyon & Healy, 18 So. Wabash.
CLOSING OUT MIMEOGRAPH, DICTAphone, folder, addressograph, graphotype, dictaphone, multigraph, and entire mail order department. Central 0034.
FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL MULTIgraph with stand and accessories. Never used. Address O K 281, Tribune.
ADDRESSOGRAPH, $15; MIMEOGRAPH, $75; Multigraph, $75. 117 N. Market-st.
FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MAchine; 3 columns. Also stand. Rand. 5911.
MIMEOGRAPH, DICTAPHONE, GRAPHOTYPE. CALL HARRISON 1202 MONDAY.
LATE MIMEOGRAPH, $50. DICTAPHONE, $75. Addr. mach., $15. State 2231.
FOR SALE—VICTOR ADD. MACH., NEW in 1927; $65. 29 Simpson, 17161.
HOOVER CLEANER, LIKE NEW, $20. 7331 South Park-av., 1st apt.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT BUNGE BROS. COAL Co. delivers best coal at lowest prices in Chicago and suburbs? Phone us. We deal direct with mines, have our own yards and promptly serve you. Phone us today. COAL Co., 1 W. Grand-av. Phone Delaware 0100.
Thomas Moulding Co., 1 West Grand-av. Phone Delaware 0100. Coal Yard—Kinzie-st. Phone Delaware 0100.
MOTION PICTURE STUDIO EQUIPMENT every change; lts., cameras, projectors, screens, etc. Cheap. Any size. Any time. Any place. Any terms. Cash or credit. Write, wire or call. Ideal Film Exchange, 1547 Argyle-st., Sheridan Rd. Phone Sunnyside 9600.
BUYER—WILL PAY FIVE THOUSAND DOLlars for correct typewriter desk in good condition. Must be low in price. Address L 2 Al, Tribune.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND WELL SELECTED library containing many limited and autographed sets and de luxe editions. Address L 2 47, Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

WANTED—DUCK HUNTERS, WRITE FOR dates and rates. DOE HALL, Thompson, Ill.
SMITH, 10 GAUGE DOUBLE DAMASCUS barrels, 32-28 in. Lawndale.

VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING.

HOOVER CLEANER, LIKE NEW, $20. 7331 South Park-av., 1st apt.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, GOLD, silver, watches and old jewelry. We will call. Mr. Weil, 1st floor, 72 W. Adams-st. Phone Central 0100.
100% FULL VALUE
in cash for diamonds, platinum, gold, silver, watches and old jewelry. Open evenings. Phone Harrison 8000.
82 N. State-st., Room 1
EXTRA VALUE
for diamonds, broken jewelry, platinum, silver, watches and old gold. Open evenings. LAZZARA, 82 S. Wabash-av.
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, Brooches, Rings, etc.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW OR USED, BOWLing alleys, terms and trades. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 2300 W. 35th-st.
NEW AND USED BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, BOWLING ALLEYS, CUES, BALLS, ETC. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 623-633 S. Wabash-av.
BILLIARD TABLES—BUY, sell, trade, service and repair, Allen Service Co., 1 W. Lake-st.
7 BEAUTIFUL WALNUT POOL TABLES, almost new. Phone Lincoln 1000.
POOL TABLE—COMPLETE

Read about the Real Estate Ladies!

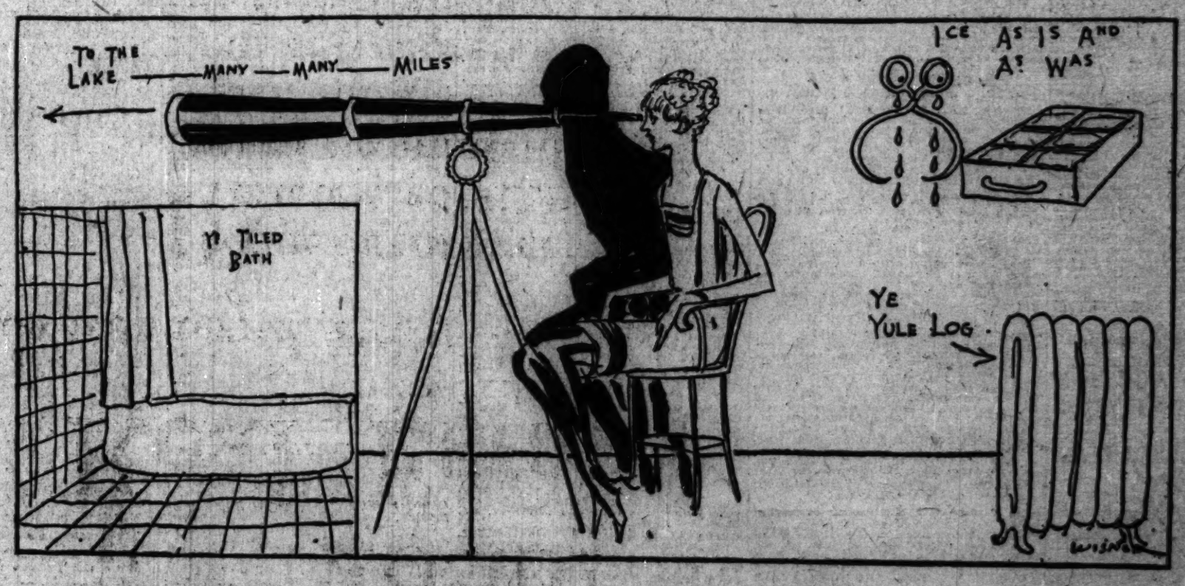
Two wonderful articles in today's Metropolitan Section!

IN one out of every six big Chicago real estate transactions a woman's name figures prominently! This in a field in which until very recently man reigned aloof and supreme! Who are Chicago's fair real estate leaders? What are they like? What roads led to their present success and prominence? Read

THE WOMAN REALTOR IS GOING STRONG HERE

By Philip Hampson

Assistant Real Estate Editor of The Tribune.



**ON THE OTHER HAND—there is the real estate problem as viewed by a prospect—as experienced, in this case, by Genevieve Forbes Herrick, The Tribune's well known woman reporter. Being thoroughly modern, Mrs. Herrick, of course,

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September 25, 1927

MITZI was Miss Mizzi Hajos when she first came to Chicago in "A Barnyard Romeo," and later when she was in "Sari." She is today the best known of the soubrette stars. Her popularity held up in the long Chicago run of "The Madcap," which, of itself, was not so good.

MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR talks of taking part with Richard Bennett, now in "The Barker," in revival of "My Lady's Dress," "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and "The Gay Lord Quex." She acted last season in "Her Cardboard Lover" and in "The Comedienne."

MISS SHIRLEY VERNON is an alumna of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies, wherein she had the statuary glorification. She now speaks lines. She was in Chicago last season in the piece named "Sweetheart-Time."

MISS FRANCES STARR, after nearly four years' absence from the "regular" theaters, recently reappeared in "The Shelf," and won a large measure of attention. Her celebrity dates from "The Easiest Way," back in 1909.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

5 specialists told her:

"Use Ivory soap for your complexion - - it is pure"

She is the wife of a naval officer. During his sixteen years of service she has lived in many parts of America. The sudden changes of climate affected her skin, and on different occasions during this period she has required the advice of five different skin specialists.

When the necessary treatment was finished in each case, she asked: "What soap shall I use?"

In every case, the answer was: "Use Ivory—it is pure."

Indeed, one specialist went so far as to say: "Occasionally I have patients who think my prescription of Ivory Soap is too simple. They think they ought to be advised to use some more expensive soap—a 'beauty soap.' Much as I would like to accommodate them, I must still insist upon Ivory, because I have analyzed dozens of soaps in my own laboratory and invariably they have failed to reach the Ivory standard of purity."

When you add to purity Ivory's other qualities and properties, can you think of another soap, at any price, which is so nearly a perfect soap? For Ivory lathers quickly and richly, cleanses without irritating, has no objectionable perfume, leaves no colored stains on soapdish or washstand because it is white—and it floats!

If you paid a dollar a cake, you could have no finer soap than Ivory.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Sally never had to pay

"Well, you *are* the prosperous young wife, Phyl! Whither away in the tricky new roadster?" asked Sally Verity.

"I'd planned to whisk you out to Claire's for tea, but the idiot garage-man spilled oil on the running-board and I've a streak a foot long down the front of my skirt."

"That lovely blue crepe! Well, off with worry! Come on in. I'll lend you a dress for tea and we'll wash yours—it'll be ready to press when we get back."

"Wash it! This precious garment?"

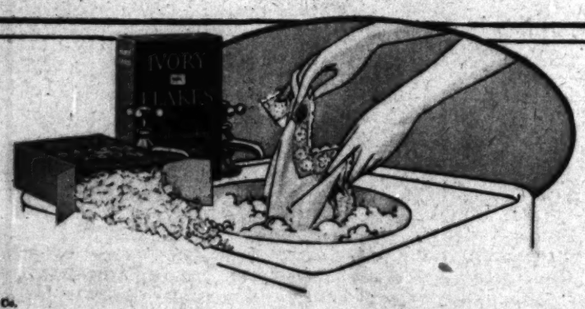
"Phyl, dear," laughed Sally, "if anything happens to that dress from a dip in Ivory suds, I'll pay you the purchase price."

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*



© 1927, P. & G. Co.

Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store — came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

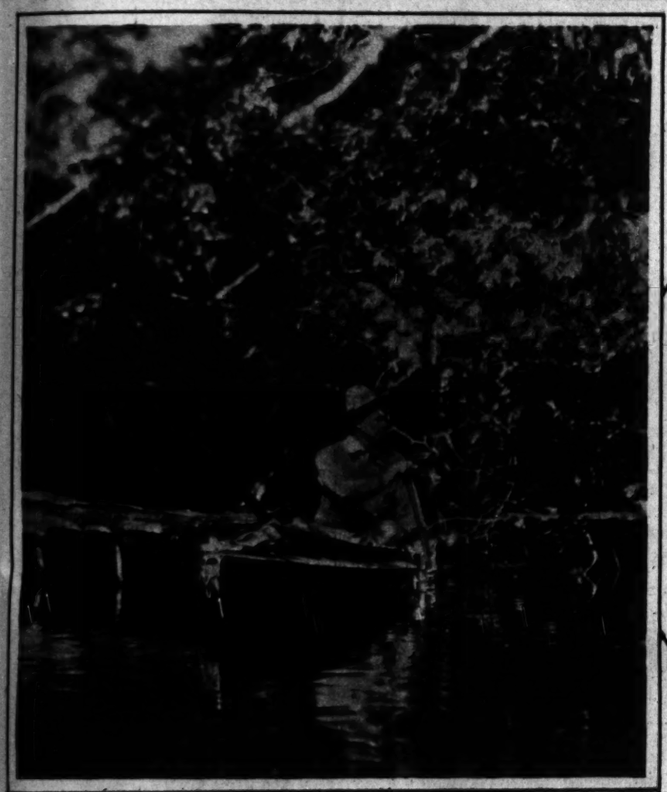
Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

A-Hunting We Would Go!

DUCK HUNTER, UNLIMBER YOUR GUN!—Look at these mallards rising from a pond in the Louisiana marshes near New Iberia, a famed duck hunting country! Note the snow geese in lower right corner.

"C'MON, SHOOT A DUCK"—Downton Bob, the well trained springer spaniel owned by Dean Swift of Edgerton, Wis., waits patiently for his master to shoot, as Bob likes to swim for duck. The dog "marks" his birds by sticking his head through the hole in the grass at the left.



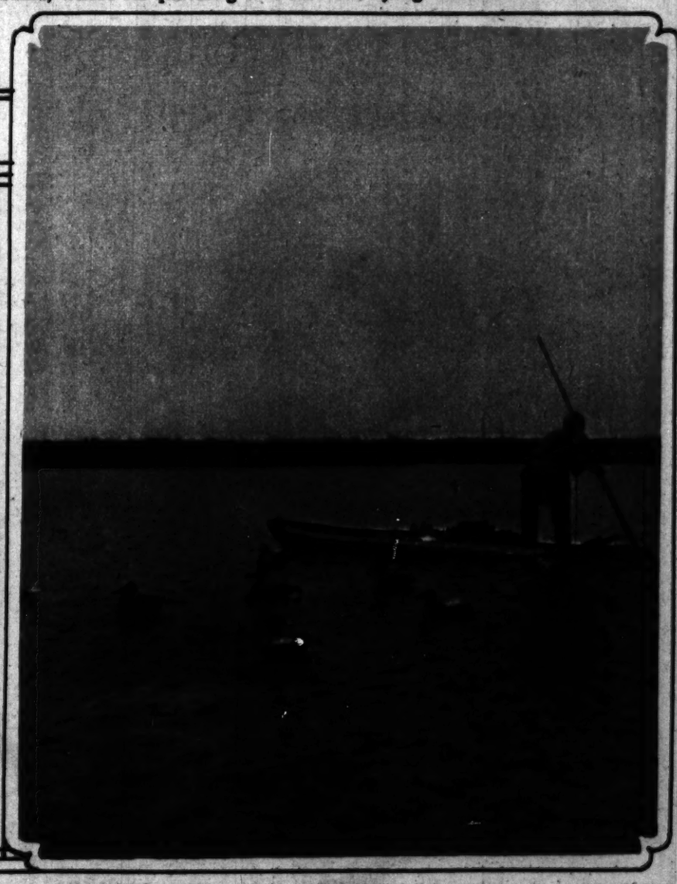
NEXT STOP, THE DUCK BLIND—Dr. Ernest Ovitz of Laona, Wis., paddles his duck boat to the shooting grounds for some sport on the opening day.

"THEY'RE COMING—GET READY"—A flock of black mallards is about to swing to his decoys; so Dr. Ovitz releases the safety catch on his shotgun and prepares for action in his blind in a Wisconsin marsh.

"NICE OLD GREENHEAD"—Perched on the prow of the boat, this tame mallard, used as a decoy on Reelfoot lake, Tennessee, is all ready to go to the blind with its owner. It will be placed in front of the blind, where its quacking will lure the flying waterfowl.

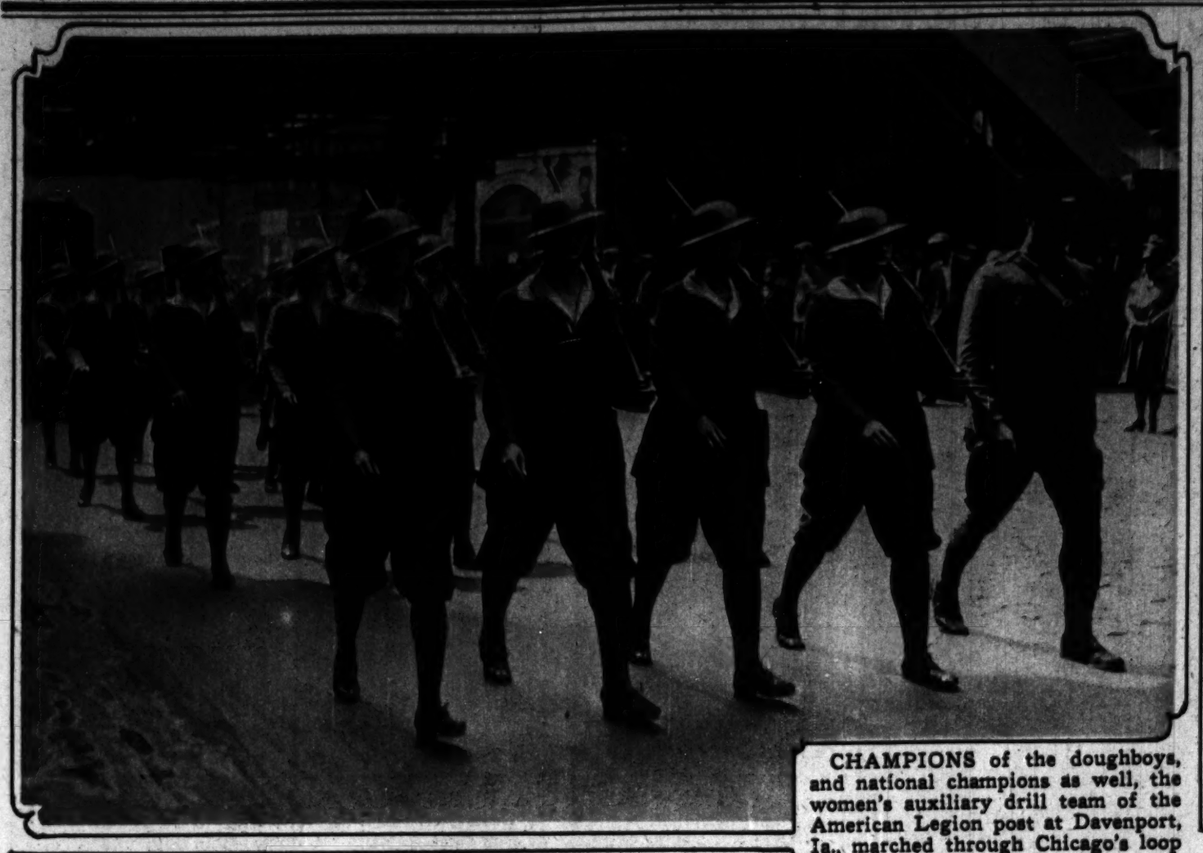
YES, SIR, ROAST DUCK FOR DINNER TONIGHT—Malcolm D. Vail, Highland Park sportsman, looks over his bag of mallards and pintails, shot on the grounds of the Au Sable Gun club near Morris, Ill.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY in the Louisiana marshes. The guide stows away the decoys in the pirogue as the successful hunter shoulders his bag of mallards, teal, gadwalls, spoonbills, and pintails, bagged in the lowlands near Orange.



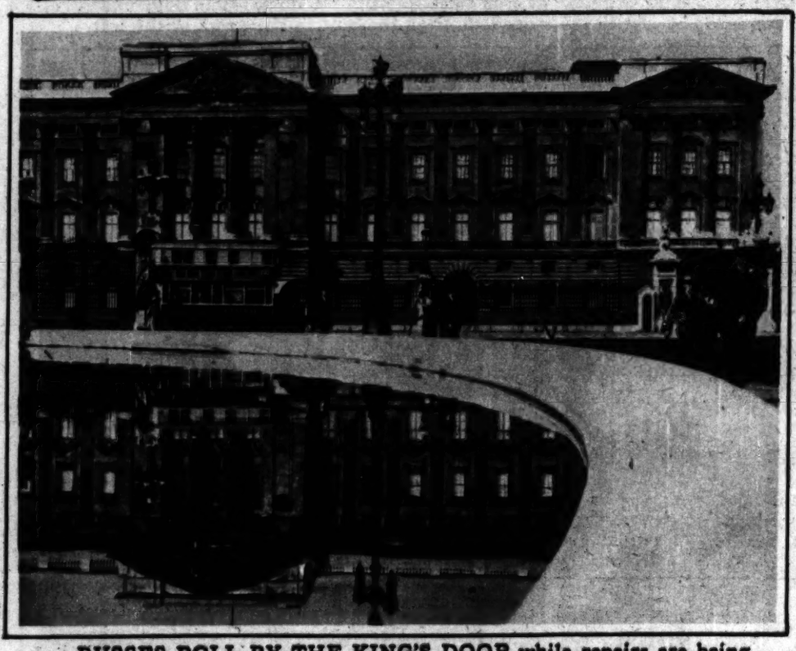
SETTING OUT THE DECOYS—The guide is poking his pirogue (duck boat) over a small pond in the Louisiana marshes to place the block decoys which will lure the ducks within shooting range.

(All photographs from Bob Becker)



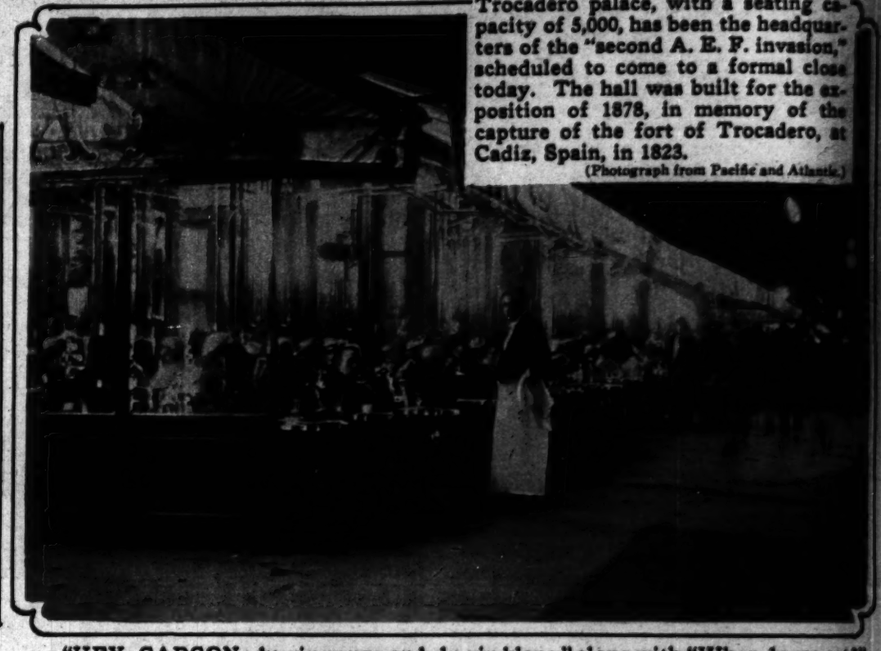
CHAMPIONS of the doughboys, and national champions as well, the women's auxiliary drill team of the American Legion post at Davenport, Ia., marched through Chicago's loop on the way to the Legion convention in Paris. We'll wager they attracted more attention in France than all the mademoiselles put together.
(Tribune photograph.)

WHERE THE LEGION MET—Trocadero palace, with a seating capacity of 5,000, has been the headquarters of the "second A. E. F. invasion," scheduled to come to a formal close today. The hall was built for the exposition of 1878, in memory of the capture of the fort of Trocadero, at Cadiz, Spain, in 1823.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



BUSSES ROLL BY THE KING'S DOOR while repairs are being made on the customary route. A London photographer, sent to cover this state of affairs, brought back an unusual glimpse of the royal quarters, Buckingham palace, strikingly mirrored in a glassy pool.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A HUMAN FOUNTAIN—Spouting water like the Old Faithful geyser, this fire-fighting suit, the latest aid to smoke eaters, has been tried out by Berlin firemen, and the result pronounced entirely satisfactory.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



"HEY, GARCON, du vin rouge and du vin blanc," along with "When do we eat?" and "Parley voo," have been echoing along the boulevards of Paris for the last ten days, re-awakening the memories of a decade ago. This street cafe, commonly known as Suckers' Corner, was a rendezvous for the Legion delegates.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Children like malted milk when flavored with

© Price's Trapkid

Dr. PRICE'S VANILLA

PURE UNIFORM DEPENDABLE

CHILDREN should drink milk and plenty of it. They will drink it eagerly if flavored with Price's Vanilla and perhaps a little sugar. Try it with just plain milk or malted—see how often the boys and girls will call for more. But be sure to use Price's Vanilla. It is the original, true tropic vanilla flavor of rare excellence, strength and purity. At all grocers.

PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT CO.
Chicago, Ill.

BEST SINCE 1853

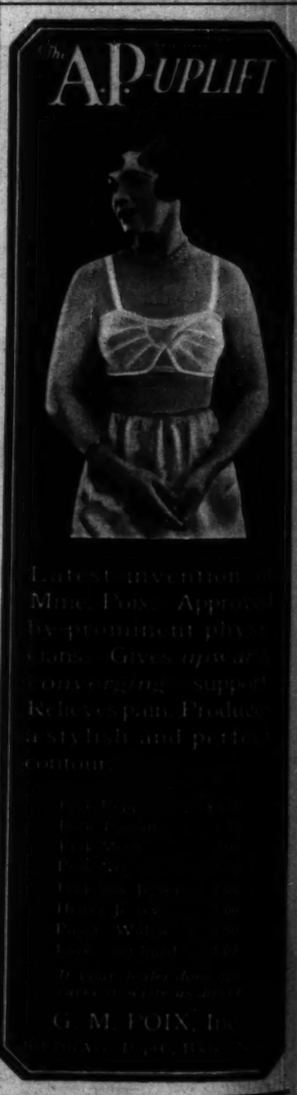
The Feature

This model by Schoble is popular with men who discern that enlivening touch which characterizes a style leader . . . . Made of the usual Schoble quality and fashioned by hand, which is the only way style can be put into a hat. The Schoble Feature, 4X Nutria quality, in many popular shades, $10. Other styles $7 to $40.

SCHOBLE HATS

for Style *for Service*

AT MOST OF THE BETTER STORES



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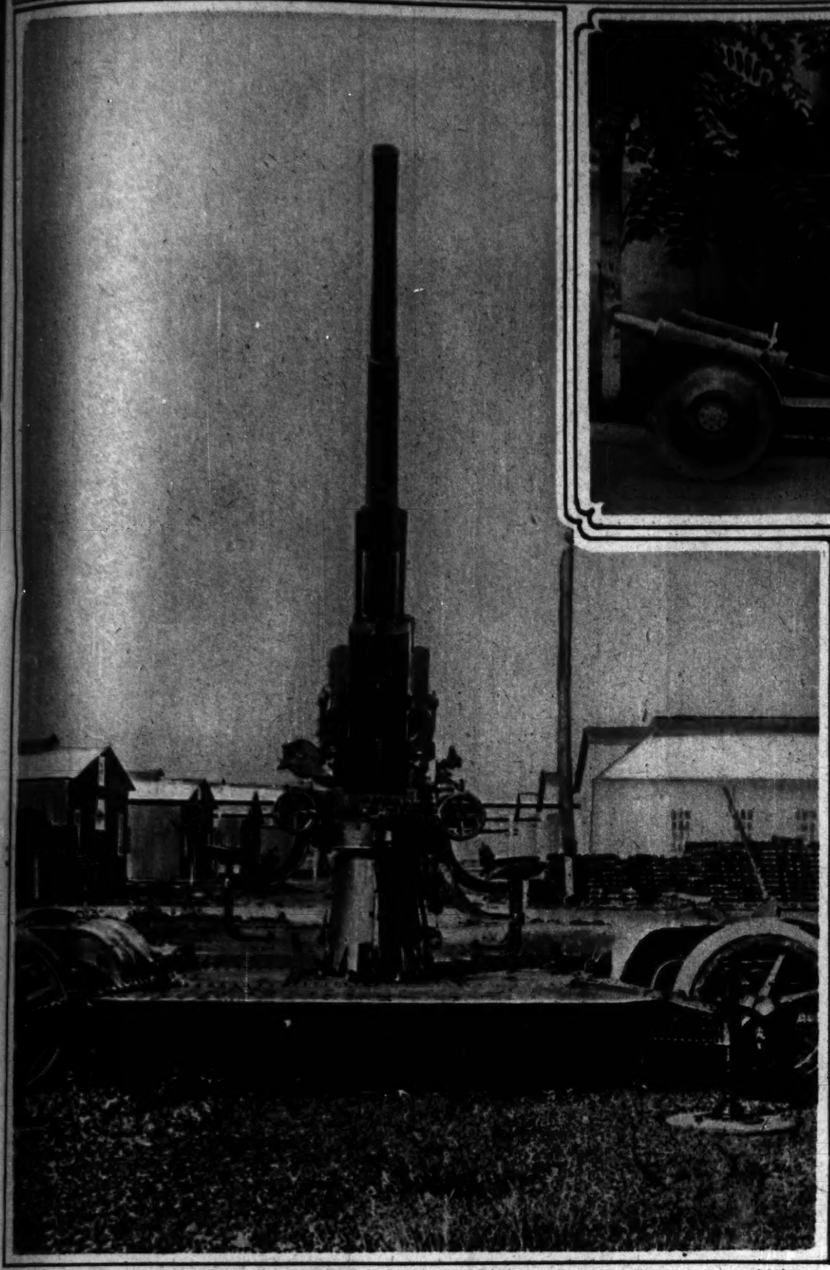
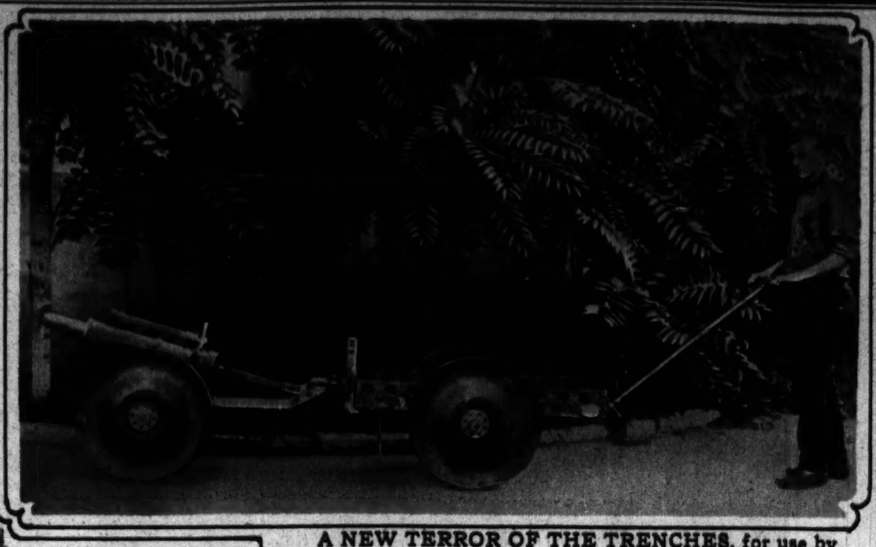
the rotogravure section
IT WILL PAY YOU!

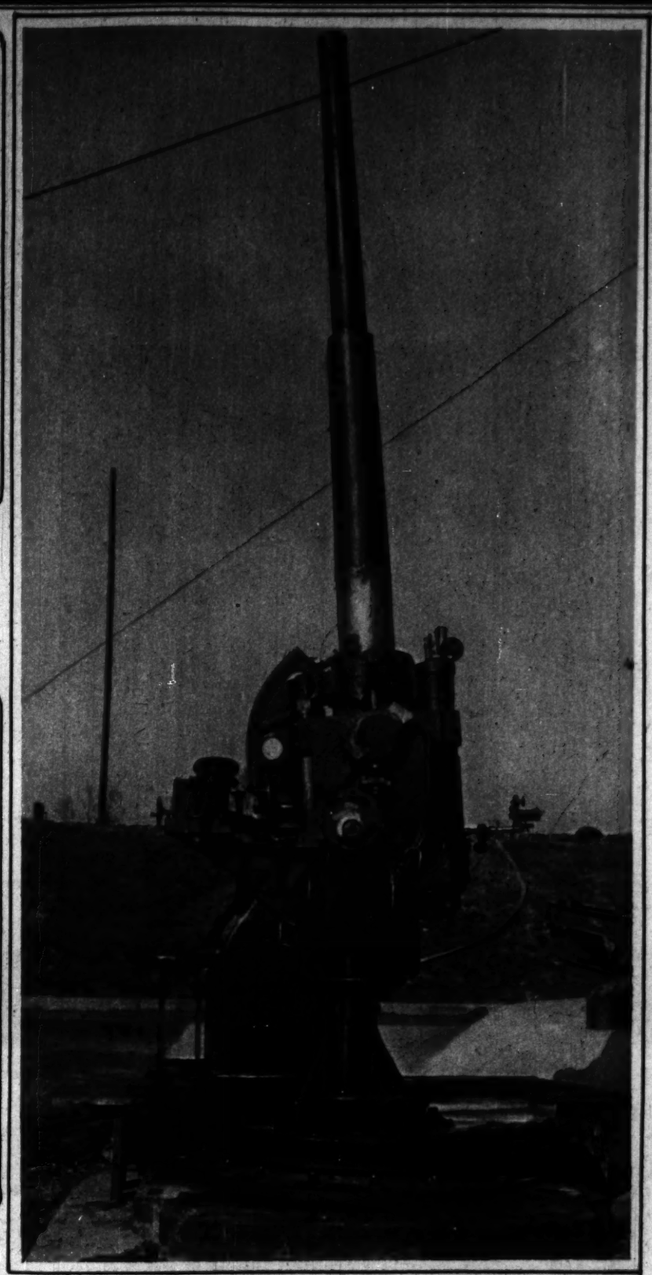


A NEW ROVING "ARCHIE," a three-inch gun that can be moved swiftly to meet a threat of air attack, is one of Uncle Sam's important improvements in ordnance over the equipment used by the A. E. F. It has an elevation of 80 degrees and can bring down a plane from a maximum distance of 10,500 yards.



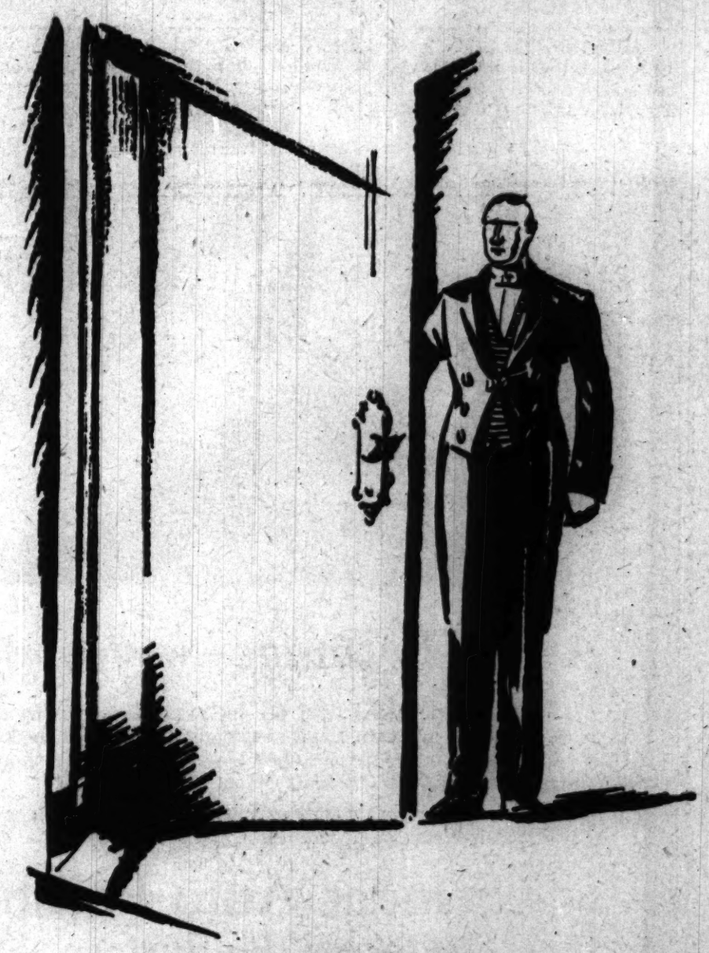
A NEW TERROR OF THE TRENCHES, for use by the infantry, is the 2.24 inch gun which will replace the Stokes 3 inch trench mortar used by the American forces during the war. It has a range of 1,740 yards, as against the 747 yards of the Stokes mortar. It weighs 350 pounds and can be broken up into three loads for hand transportation.

A HOLE ANY GOLFER COULD MAKE IN ONE—Congressman Adam Wyant of Pennsylvania, visiting Hawaii, drives into the firepit of Kilauea volcano, 3,500 feet across. The congressman didn't attempt to get back the ball from 1,500 feet below. If he's Scotch, how can he play again? (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ALL AROUND THE CIRCLE swings this fortress anti-aircraft gun, newly developed by America. It fires a fifteen pound projectile to a maximum of 8,600 yards when pointed directly upward.

A drink of rare distinction to serve when good friends call



WHEN good friends call to grace your home—to sit and talk as good friends will—to dine—to dance—to play a little bridge perhaps . . . there is no drink in all the world so altogether welcome as a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

The very appearance of the stately green bottle, with its aristocratic crest and foil, adds a touch of distinction to every occasion. The delicate appealing flavor of the ginger ale itself will charm your taste and tell you something, too, of the matchless purity and quality of this famous drink.

"Canada Dry" is altogether different from every other ginger ale because it is made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine. It is, indeed, *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529

"Canada Dry" Sparkler

Beat the yolk of one egg and add the juice of one-half lemon and one-half orange. Stir in one teaspoon of sugar, chill and place in tall glass. Fill with "Canada Dry," thoroughly chilled. Serve at once.

This is just one of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the bare cost of preparation ($1.25 in Canada).

MAID MARY—ASTOR—is thus charming in a mantilla in her new First National picture, "Rose of the Golden West." The story is of the days when California was young.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and his new fiancee, Katherine Young Wilson, had this pitty pitser taken just before Richard left New York for California, where he is now making "The Noose." Miss Wilson is a stage actress.

GWEN LEE is becoming pretty well known to all of you. She specializes in brittle "jane" parts, and as a gold-digger she certainly knows not only her onions, but her p's and q's and sweet potatoes as well. She is with Norma Shearer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "After Midnight."

A Lovely Image—worthily reflected!

A polished car passes along the highway like a moving mirror—shining—agleam. Glint of sunlight and glow of shadow on its bright body—clean—sleek—well-groomed—a thoroughbred among other travelers of the road.

It isn't the car that counts as much as the care you give it! You can easily keep your car shining bright.

Semdac Auto Polish
Cleans the Surface

removes the coating of smoke and dirt—leaves it dry and dust proof with no trace of "bloom". The original brilliance of the finish is quickly restored—and the effect is lasting.

It is pleasant to ride in a car that is perfectly groomed—markedly distinguished—suggesting the good taste of the owner.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Cleanliness is in vogue

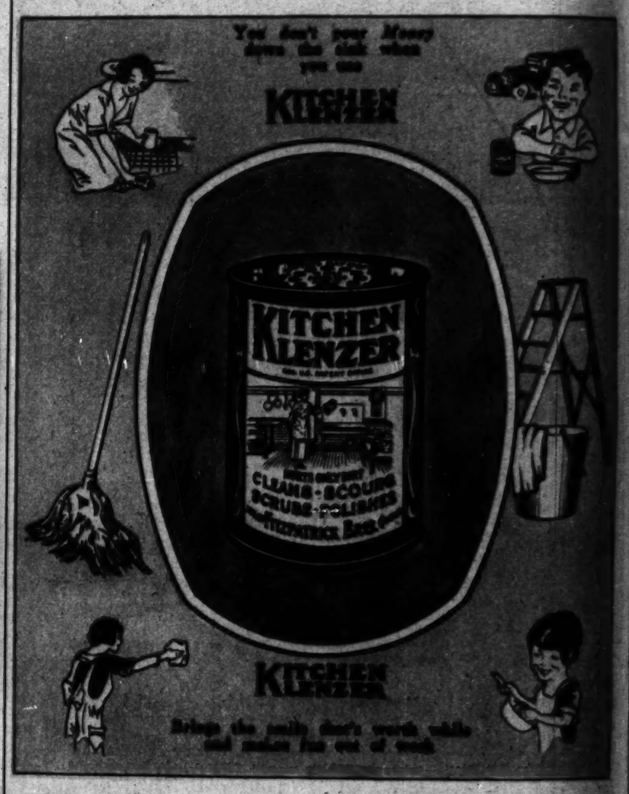
TRUE cleanliness is part of the modern creed. Today women realize that perfect facial cleanliness involves more than soap and water care. The daily use of these Dorothy Gray preparations assures a thorough facial cleansing:

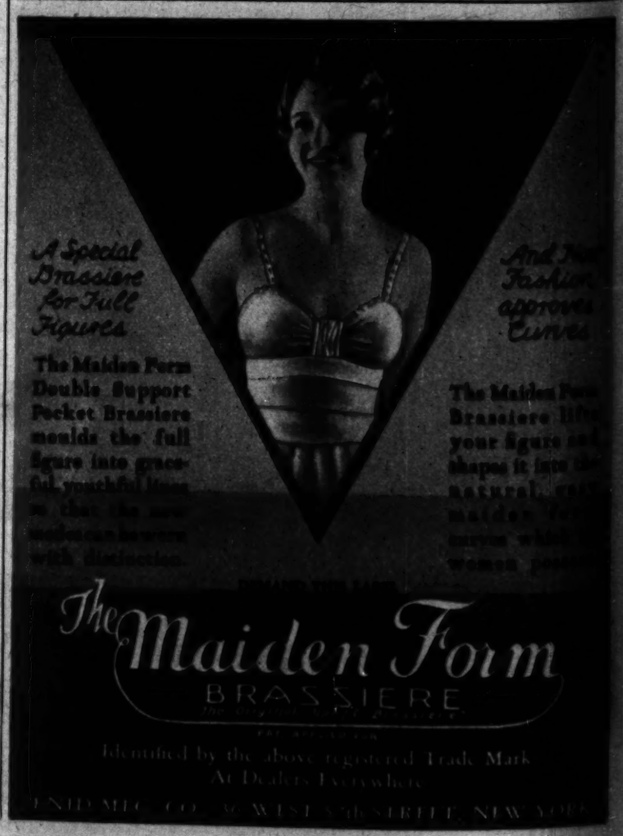
1. Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream, a light, oil cream which liquefies instantly, and so thoroughly cleanses without stretching the pores.

2. Orange Flower Skin Tonic, a mild, fragrant astringent which, patted on after the cleansing cream, leaves the skin cool, refreshed and stimulated.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH





"Watch your c
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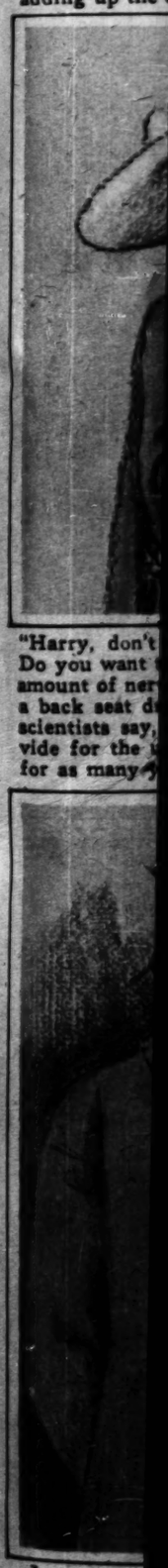

"Harry, don't
Do you want
amount of ner
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scientists say,
vide for the
for as many
Lester, the
together ov
to Mike's c

Upkeep of the Car

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

"Watch your car for you, mister?" Ike is a very accommodating boy, and for the modest sum of fifty cents he will watch your car after you've parked it in the public parking place. This item should be put down in the luxury column when adding up the expense account.

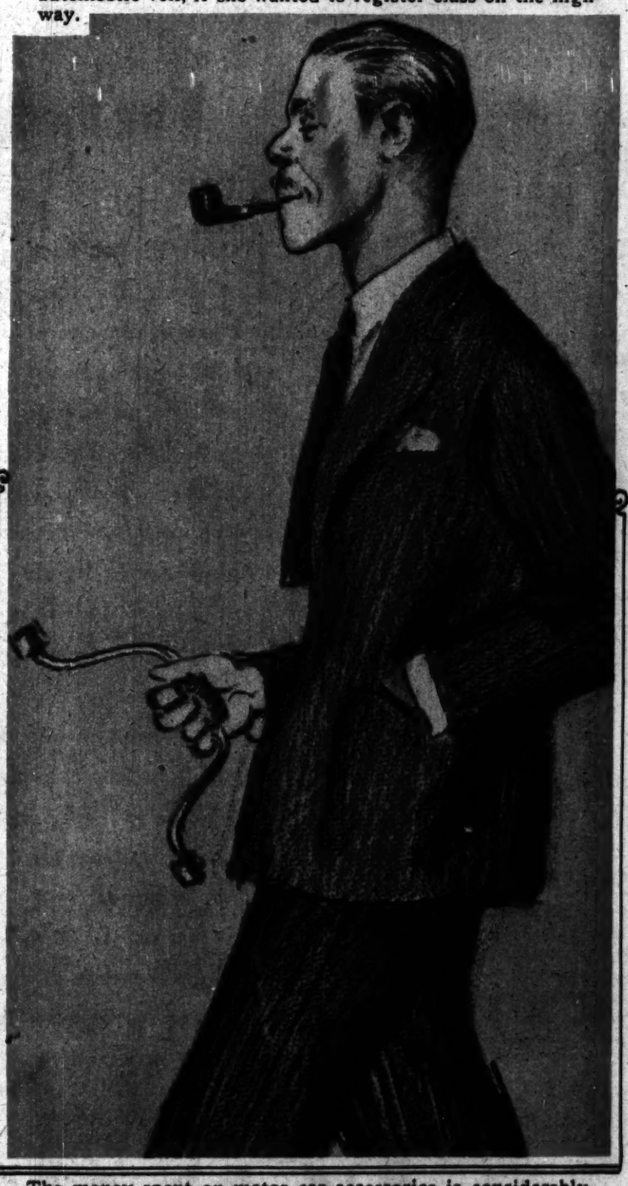
The hard-hearted cop, the member of the family who just will park in the wrong place, and the little slip which means a fine in the traffic court tomorrow. Just another little item in the upkeep of the car.

The upkeep on feminine accessories to a well kept car is really much less than it was in the early days of motoring. Observe, if you will, the 1927 girl, all ready for the state road with practically nothing extra tacked on, and then look at the young lady of twenty years ago or thereabouts, about to venture forth in her new Winton. A swell girl in those days had to have a motor coat, goggles, gauntlets, cap, and automobile veil, if she wanted to register class on the highway.

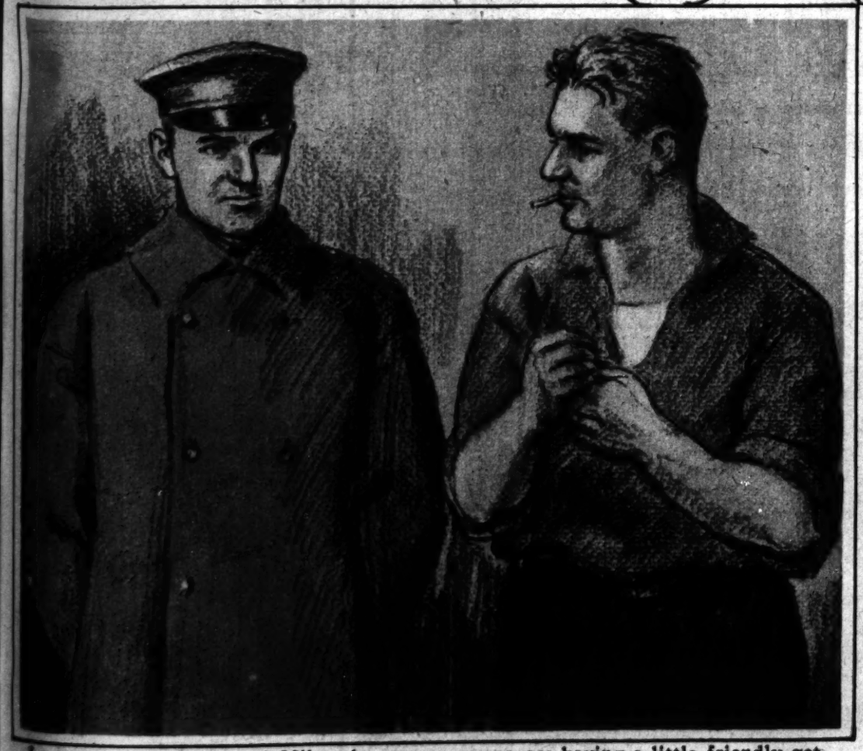
"Harry, don't you dare try and pass that car! Do you want to get us arrested? O, dear!" The amount of nervous energy expended in combating a back seat driver during one fiscal year would, scientists say, if converted into go-getting, provide for the upkeep of a dozen high priced cars for as many years.

Those little Saturday-to-Monday tours are expensive items in the budget of a car owner. If the route lies along country roads where antique shops ply their wares, a Boston rocker or a slat back is bound to creep into the expense account before Monday morning. Particularly if the little wife is one of those women who is driven almost insane with envy by the sight of a farmer's wife sitting on a porch in a Boston rocker or a slat back chair.

Laundry bills are certainly sent sky high in those families where poppa and Eddie do their own chauffeuring. A nice bath towel is so much better than rags and waste to wipe off the grease. A guest towel is even better!



The money spent on motor car accessories is considerably increased if you live next door to a neighbor who likes to borrow your tools. Especially if your garage is right near his. *Maybe* he'll return them.



Lester, the chauffeur, and Mike, the garage owner, are having a little friendly get-together over the month's garage bill. Lester gets a slight rake-off, but that, thanks to Mike's clever figuring, will more than take care of Mike in the sum total.

Something to be reckoned with in the expense account of the car owner is the money spent on bicarbonate of soda after an afternoon along a public highway. Indeed, there are those who whisper that the hot dog and ice cream cone stands are run by a syndicate which controls the bicarbonate of soda interests.

The Dresden China Blonde should use White Pompeian Beauty Powder with Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE DRESDEN CHINA BLONDE

individualizes her delicate coloring when she selects the correct shades of this powder and rouge

By Madame Jeannette de Cordet, Beauty Specialist

PERHAPS you have visited Dresden and know the charm of those amazing shops where row on row of Dresden China figures smile at you with pink cheeks, rosy lips and blue, blue eyes! Then you know what is meant by the Dresden China girl. She has golden hair, and skin like alabaster, with a lovely warmth to its whiteness.

But there are many kinds of blondes—and many kinds of brunettes—and American women are the result of infinite combinations of blondes and brunettes. Behind us is a pageantry of colorful races that have produced the inexhaustible variation of types we find among American girls.

So just to say "I'm a blonde" because your hair is more golden than raven will never answer the important question of your *type!* It is the coloring of your *skin* that proclaims your type. The delicate pigmentation that you see when you study your skin closely in the light—*that* is your real color note. Always accent this natural coloring—never disguise it. The selection of the right shade and tone of powder and rouge brings a surprising amount of added beauty.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom are favored by modern women because they offer a complete range of natural powder shades and rouge tones. The Powder comes in five lovely primary shades—from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created.

The five tones of Bloom blend with the Powder in perfect harmony.

Thus, among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom, you will find the exact complements for your skin. Use them to *accent* your type and achieve your utmost loveliness.

THE WATER LILY BLONDE

Her hair is like pale spun gold. Her eyes are soft grey-blue—with black lashes. Her skin is white, and she often has rich red lips. She should mix ⅔ White with ⅓ Flesh-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder and use the Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE SPANISH BRUNETTE

She has the clear olive skin and dark eyes that are so picturesque. Her lips are curved and red. Her cheeks seem to burn with an inner fire. For her—Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE COQUETTE

Her skin is neither light nor dark, but is smooth, and "takes on" different coloring depending on her mood and the clothes she wears. For her—the soft Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with the Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE ORIENTAL BRUNETTE

Her hair is black, and so are her eyes! Her skin is creamy, like the rich thick petal of a magnolia. Her lips should be rich in color, like a ripe pomegranate. For her—Rachel Pompeian Beauty Powder with the Dark tone of Pompeian Bloom.

Powder and Bloom each 60c—*ask for the Bloom in the new purse size*

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER *and* BLOOM

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

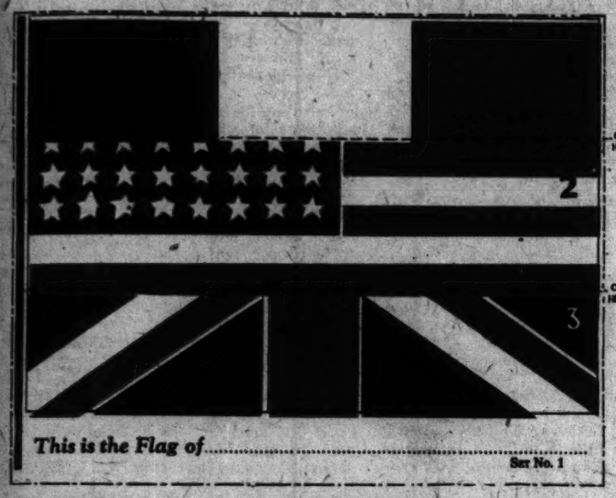
September 25, 1927

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay $10,000.00 In Cash Prizes For Best Answers to the Patriotic GAME of FLAGS

Here Is Set No. 1

Reprinted From Last Sunday's Tribune

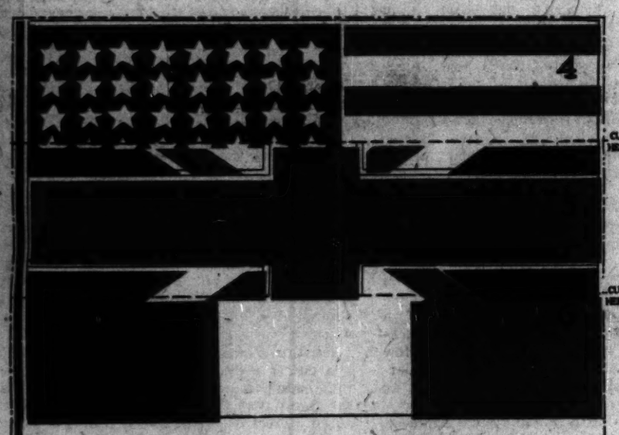
Cut These Flags Apart, Put Them Together Properly and Name Them



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 1

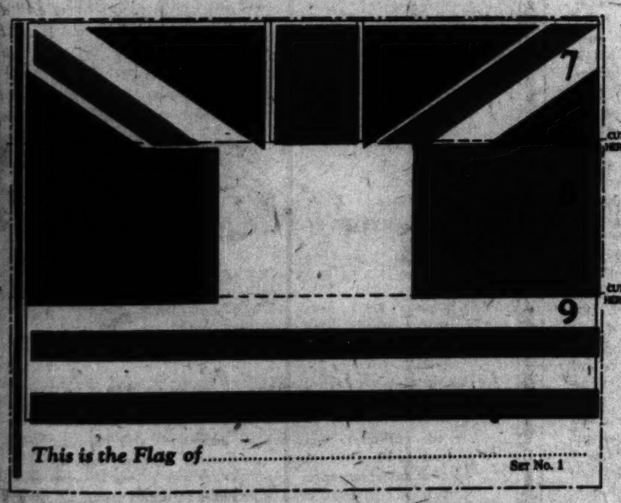
CLUE: Part No. 1 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bordered on the North by Belgium and Luxemburg. Part No. 2 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which is made up of 48 States. Part No. 3 is a portion of the Flag of an empire that covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface.



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 1

CLUE: Part No. 4 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bounded on the North by Canada. Part No. 5 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose capital is located on the River Thames. Part No. 6 is a portion of the Flag of a nation within whose boundaries rises Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe.



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 1

CLUE: Part No. 7 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose legislative body is called a Parliament. Part No. 8 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which possessed, lost, and in the World War regained two Provinces named Alsace and Lorraine. Part No. 9 is a portion of a national Flag which is reverently called "Old Glory."

Entertaining! Educational

Open to Everyone!

You can start this interesting game today with Sets No. 1 and No. 2 shown here

The Rules

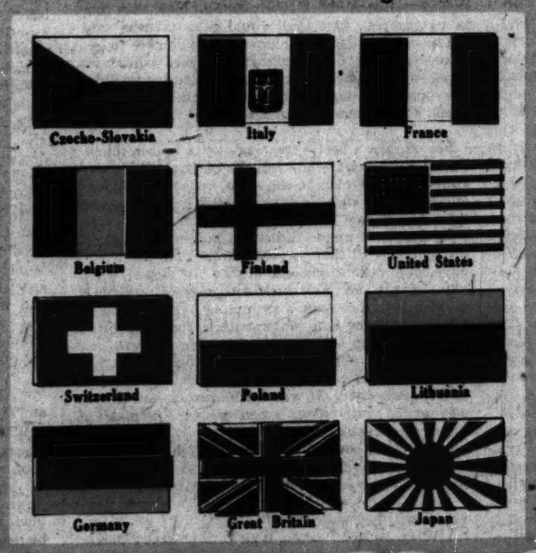
1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of Flags, in accordance with these rules.
2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.
4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the flags.
5. In all 42 flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
7. *To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.*
8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Prizes

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
Next 5 Prizes, $50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes, $10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 1330 Prizes, $5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers, $100.00 each	500.00
1443 Prizes, Totaling	$10,000.00

NOTE: The $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes is offered exclusively to readers of The Chicago Tribune. This is NOT a combination offer made simultaneously by a chain of newspapers throughout the United States. This offer appears ONLY in The Chicago Tribune. As a result your chance of winning a substantial prize is materially increased.

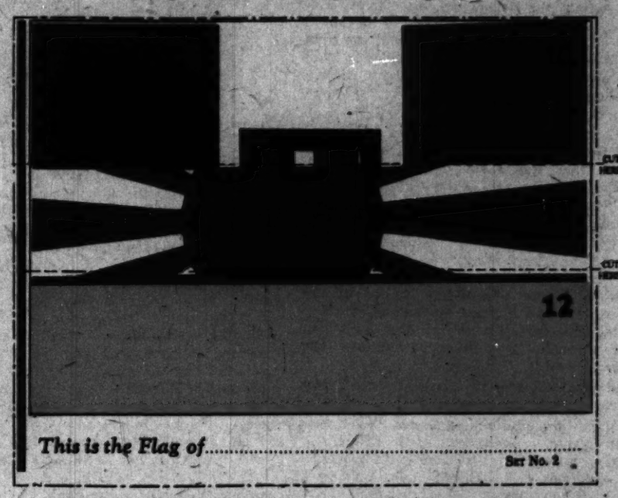
The Six Flags Shown in Sets No. 1 and 2 Are Among These



Here Is Set No. 2

In the $10,000.00 Game of Flags

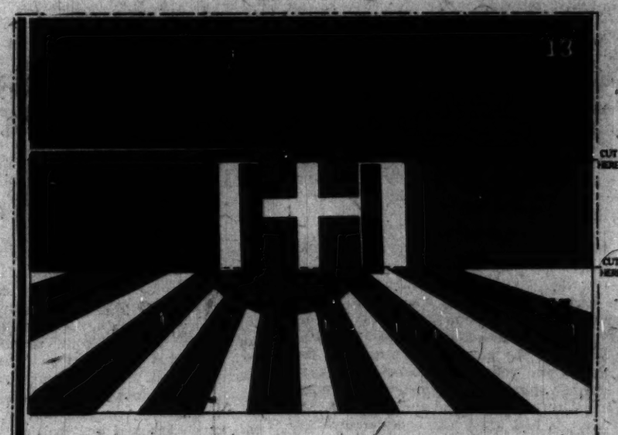
Cut These Flags Apart, Put Them Together Properly and Name Them



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 2

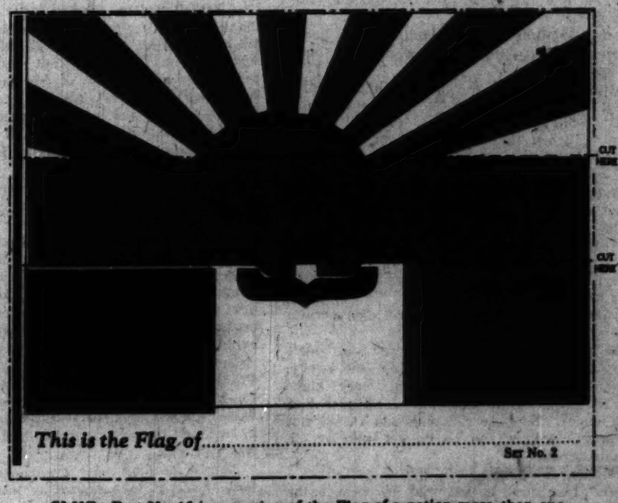
CLUE: Part No. 10 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose capital city is also the home of the Pope. Part No. 11 is a portion of the Flag of an Island Empire that lies in the North Pacific Ocean off the coast of China. Part No. 12 is a portion of the Flag of a nation until 1918 a monarchy, but now a republic.



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 2

CLUE: Part No. 13 is a portion of the Flag of a nation within whose boundaries lies the famous Black Forest. Part No. 14 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose unit of currency is called a "lira." Part No. 15 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose capital city was all but destroyed by an earthquake, tidal wave and fire in 1923.



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 2

CLUE: Part No. 16 is a portion of the Flag of a nation more than one-half of whose land is devoted to the cultivation of rice. Part No. 17 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which until 1914 had a virtual monopoly of the potash of the world. Part No. 18 is a portion of the Flag of a nation within whose boundaries rises a volcanic mountain named Vesuvius.

Get Set No. 3 in Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Copyright 1927 By The Chicago Tribune

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by Beatrice Grimshaw

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

MARTHA LYLE has been awarded a divorce decree in the English courts and must wait three months for it to be made absolute. During a tour of the east she meets Hugh Royden, grandson of Lord Wilsdom. Between Royden and inheritance of the title upon his grandfather's death stands only the possibility that an uncle, reported dead in the antipodes, still lives. Martha and Royden fall in love and are affianced. With Thomas Welch, a naturalist, to guide them, they reach a great lake in New Guinea aboard the sailing vessel Lahara in investigation of the uncle's fate. Martha and Royden go ashore on an island of head hunters, are attacked by the slaughter-best natives, and are forced to shoot into their ranks in order to escape to the ship.

INSTALLMENT III.

Walking on Weeds.

WELCH saw, with some relief, the returning boat. He had accepted without any remonstrance the post of guarding the Lahara, since he knew himself to be by far the most competent watcher of the party and the best fitted to deal with any unexpected attack on the ship. Royden he judged to be enough of a soldier to conduct a straightaway fight, should such occur. But the Lahara, the sole link connecting them all with civilization; the Lahara, on whose safety hung their safety, their very lives, could not be left in charge of a man who knew nothing about the country. So Welch argued; being as completely indifferent to any possible appearance of cowardice as an Englishman of the English might be to accusations of being born black.

Martha, of course, ought to have stayed, too. That had troubled him a little; more, as the hours wore on and there was no sign of the boat's return; no sign, either, of any attack upon himself. Those fellows, he argued, meant mischief, and if they weren't making it in one place they were probably making it in another.

He showed no sign, however, of either perturbation or relief as the launch ran alongside and puffed herself to rest and the boys, one by one, followed Martha and Royden up the ladder. Royden's bound shoulder attracted his attention. "Got an arrow through?" he asked, conversationally, leaning on the rail.

"Merest scratch," was Royden's answer. "Mrs. Lyle kindly insisted on tying it up."

"They don't use poison," explained Welch.

"I inferred that from the type of the arrow."

"Yes, they wouldn't waste time making it such an efficient weapon if it were poisoned. Lucky you didn't get it through you. Had a brush?"

"It was the most gloriously thrilling thing," burst out Martha, flinging herself into a deck chair. "Boy, get me a big whisky and soda—get us all big whiskies and sodas—no, you don't take it—two. It was marvelous, and I wouldn't have missed it for the——"

"Got any information?"

"Information? Who cares about that? Listen to me. We went to an island—the most wonderful island——"

She gave the story of the landing, the natives, the attack, painted in highest colors. Hugh had been a hero. He ought to get the military cross (Royden blushed, not altogether with pleasure; he had owned those mystic letters, and one or two more, for eight years). The boys had been perfect bricks. The natives were crazy, all of them, but they were splendid people, and handsome . . . No, Jacky hadn't been able to talk to any of them. Jacky——

AT THIS point Jacky unceremoniously broke in. His interpreter's pride had suffered not a little in the course of the trip. Jacky was a linguist of parts; no brown man knew more of the varied languages of New Guinea than did this puff-ball headed but by no means puffball brained Motuan; he had worn the government serge and the government red and yellow interpreter's stripes, in his time, and had stood between prisoner and judge, in court, translating question and answer that meant death or life. It had irked him considerably that not one of his fifteen acquired tongues brought any response from the painted faces of the head hunters; that only the peace cry Sambio—current over half the Fly—was understood.

"You let me go back again," he demanded. "Me, I know what I talk to those men. One talk I no tried, I pretty dam fool. Sir, you give me canoe, I go and talk to them like one o'clock."

"No fear," was Royden's succinct answer, given over the rim of a long glass. Royden did not take Jacky seriously.

The tamer of strange beasts raised his head; beckoned with a finger. Jacky squatted down at once on the deck beside him.

"What did you hear?" Welch asked him, quietly. Jacky, not the least astonished that his thoughts had been read, replied:

"Close up when they come to fight, one man, two man, he say some word I think I know."

"Yes? What language?"

Whatever Welch may have expected, it was certainly not the reply that came.

"Englis'!"

"You sure, Jacky?" he asked, after a moment's pause.

"O Cly, me sure enough, sir. I was govamen interpreter one year and a half."

"But, Jacky, these people have never seen a white man!"

"Thass what Mr. Royden think, sir. He don't savvy much along this people. You—me savvy. This people he very wild, he no very flight (frightened), sir. He no clear out along bush first time (at once). Suppose this sinabada (lady) not make blanky fool, maybe he no get wild at all. This sinabada, she——"

"That'll do, Jacky!"

"Yessir. This man, he get wild, for because he want to show off, sir. Behind (afterward) he get altogether too much wild because he dance, then he want to kill. Too much—row he making, sir, too much sing out. This taubada (chief) he looking out for sinabada, me I no look out, I hearem this man he swear all same white man."

"Swear?"

"Yessir. Thass time he sing out, 'Wooh, wooh.'"

"Stop it! That's enough."

"Yessir. All a time, some man he sing along that way some more he sing out 'damn' and 'hell,' sir."

"Must have been Mr. Royden you heard. The lady says he let loose a bit, Jacky."

"Wurgh!" said the interpreter, contemptuously. "Thass man don' know much along swear, sir. Mr. Royden, he can swear their head off. He don' say 'damn' and 'hell.' He say——"

"Yes, I understand, Jacky," interposed the white man, hastily. "Was that all you heard?"

"Yessir. . . . Belly belong me sing out too much, sir, you got bistik?"

"Tell the cook to give you dinner. Here!" He tossed a stick of tobacco, Papua's universal tip. Jacky caught it, saluted, and slipped below.

Welch at times could be "slim" as one of his own serpents, but on this occasion he acted directly. Joining Royden and Martha on the other side of the deck, he remarked:

"Jacky thinks he heard a word or two of English among those people."

"What, English?" demanded Royden, incredulously.

"He thinks he heard them say 'hell' and 'damn.'"

"O, nonsense; that was myself."

"Jacky seems to think you were rather more expressive and original."

"Well, you know how it is—or ought to, if you were at the war like the rest of us."

"I wasn't," replied Welch, who seldom needed and never made excuses, "but I know the brand pretty well. Jacky thinks the natives aren't up to it."

"Jacky's talking through his hat. He's only sore because he couldn't get them with any of his lingo."

"What do you suppose," asked Welch, changing the subject, "was the cause of their break-up? Seems very inexplicable."

"Hanged if I know. Something seems to have drawn them off."

"Do you think it was your fire?"

Royden pondered on this, his well cut, massive features stiffening into the mold of heavy thought. "No," was his final conclusion. "They didn't wink at the first volley, and the second was near about as harmless. I don't know what it could have been."

"Will you let me have the launch for the afternoon?"

"Of course—but you don't surely propose——"

"O, no. O, no. I only want to cruise about a bit and get the geography of the lake."

"Want to collect strange beasts, I suppose," jested Royden, good naturedly. "By all means. It's my turn to keep cave. Go off and have the time of your life, but don't bring too many snakes and alligators aboard with you."

"After lunch, then," said Welch, carefully unwinding on two fingers a small silken cocoon that he seemed to have been carrying in his pocket as a resource for idle minutes. "After lunch. Speaking of lunch, the little creature that makes this pretty house can eat its own weight in greenstuff some scores of times in a——"

He paused; Royden and his betrothed were whispering together, heedless of everything else.

"You're a beauty and a devil," thought Welch, watching Martha as he might have watched a supple panther playing behind bars. "It won't be good for him to have you, but if the trip today hasn't brought him a good bit nearer to that velvet paw of yours, I'm more mistaken than I'm accustomed to be."

That afternoon, made shorter by the delay of lunch time, passed swiftly enough for the two left on board. Welch had taken away no more than a couple of boys—"I'm doing no fighting this trip," he declared. "I only want one to run the engine and one to steer." The ship was well provided in consequence with arms and men; and Royden, stretched out at ease in his deck chair beside Martha, felt that everything had been done to insure her safety. If, for an impatient moment, he almost blamed her because of her presence there; if he chafed, as men in such situations have chafed ever since men were men and women things to be owned and guarded by them at any and every cost—he did not show it by word or look. His shoulders were broad, both physically and mentally; in the years to come he knew they would have to carry the weight of many a worry, many a caprice, many a piece of imprudence, worse, it might be, than the imprudence that had come so near to costing all their lives that day. Very well; he knew it all and accepted it all. The women who didn't, couldn't cause you a minute's worry were the women who were not greatly worth having; so much his experience of life inclined him to think.

The launch, through glamour of afternoon gold, slipped away from the lasing Lahara, slowly crept behind an island, and disappeared. Only her interminable V shaped wake, spreading and spreading over the limitless lake floor, showed where she had gone.

FOR a good while there was silence on deck. Martha, amber cigaret holder held between vermilion lips, smoked lazily. Royden, resisting an impolite desire for just ten minutes' doze (it had been an exciting day, and beer, when you were thirsty, tempted), kept his cigar going determinedly and looked at Martha Lyle under his heavy eyelids. Certainly he was a lucky man. Money matters worried him, however. If this costly, troublesome expedition should turn out to be a failure, there would be heaven knew what complications and delays between himself and the attainment of title and fortune—always supposing he did attain them in the end. His uncle hadn't been heard of for eight years, but the Roydens were an eccentric lot; for all one knew, the old fellow and his child—child? she'd be near grown up by now—might be kinging and queening it somewhere among the islands of North New Guinea, where next to no one lived, where you could go, from the center of Papua, a good deal more easily than you could go by the roundabout routes of rare uncertain steamers. He'd heard of such things. If uncle Frank and the cousin turned up after all, prospects for himself and Martha were poor. He could not flatter himself that she would wait for him until he, not trained to any profession, had time to carve his way to riches.

And if nothing were ever heard or found, how long would it take before he was allowed to consider himself heir? Longer, far longer, than would please this golden butterfly of his. Longer than she would choose to flutter, uncaught, in his net. The net would have to be opened, the brilliant thing set free.

Martha had finished her smoke, let fall the costly holder on the deck with the carelessness that distinguished her use of valuable things. She was leaning back now, eyes half closed, lasily singing a scrap of a banal little song—"To the End of the World with You." Her voice was small, but a very trickle of honey. Royden, beside her, listened with mixed feelings. Mrs. Lyle, like many of her kind—temperamental, avid, continual seekers of "thrills"—had the knack of putting more into song or music than she really felt. To hear her now one would have supposed that her sole desire was a lodge in the wilderness, a meal of herbs and water, shared with the love of her heart.

Whereas, Hugh knew only too well that an eight roomed service flat in the exact right quarter of Paris, a marble villa on the Riviera, with imported staff, or a desirable residence in Park lane, would make the true heaven of this pretty Martha—with him; yes, with him, no doubt. He was happily sure of that. Still——

There were women who would have welcomed the lodge in the wilderness. There had been such a woman—his uncle's late wife. He found himself wondering, as he had never wondered before, what sort of person this aunt of his had been.

Martha, ceasing her song, suddenly took the words out of his mouth.

"What's the real story of this old fellow we're looking for, Roy?" She had found a little name for him; Hugh liked it; liked it almost better when she called him "Mon Roi!" Ridiculous it might be, but somehow it made a man feel sure.

"The story," said Hugh, "is an odd one, but then, most of my people are a bit eccentric. This uncle of mine would be about fifty if he were living now; near my father's age—my father married very young—twenty—and Uncle Frank was only twenty-one, then. Uncle Frank didn't settle down till he was over thirty. He picked up a girl from some station away out back in the Northern Territory and married her within a week, and went with her to the ends of the earth—the Pamirs or somewhere. We didn't hear anything of him for years; lost sight of him more or less. Then he went off to New Guinea, exploring, and took this wretched girl with him; they stayed longer than they meant to, and she had a baby right out in the middle of the wilds, and of course she died. Uncle Frank wouldn't marry again, wouldn't give the kid over to any one, would drag it about with him wherever he went—a girl, too. Of course, everybody said there could be only one end to it, and after some years they were proved right, because he started up this very river—with the wretched kid; it must have been about six or eight then; just the wrong age for a fever country—and the natives got them both."

"What was your aunt's name?"

"Stella."

"Was she very young? Pretty?"

"She was very young when he married her. I never saw her, but I believe she was quite extraordinarily good looking, and came of a good family; old established squatters—there's nothing much better than some of those."

"Did she love him very much?"

"They said she was mad about him. I think she must have been, to go to her death with him as she did."

"What was he like, this uncle of yours?"

"Never saw him since I was a small kid at school. He was always away, and he hated being painted or photographed, so I can't remember him very well, but I think he was about medium height—not so tall as my father, or I—with something rather distinguished about him—I remember his mouth was really beautiful, and his chin made you think of Lord Byron. He had a wild, odd look in his eyes, I believe, but I don't recall him clearly."

"He sounds—intriguing," murmured Martha. "And so she loved him very well, and died, to be with him? There must have been something about your uncle, Roy——"

"O, I've no doubt. But I can't pretend to be sorry for his death; at least, so long after it. It happened during the war, you know, when a dead man, more or less, seemed to count about as much as a squashed fly. Besides, we younger ones didn't really know him."

"WHAT do you suppose made him come up here?"

"I should think it unlikely he ever got as far as this. Eight years makes a lot of difference; the lower reaches of the river weren't as safe then as they are now. I believe he was looking for some uninhabited Arcadia of his own, where he and the kid could live right away from the world. He had those queer notions—insane notions, I'd have said, only he was as sound as you or I apart from that."

Royden spoke almost angrily; he was not unconscious of similar tendencies—weaknesses—whatever one might name them—in himself, deep buried and determinedly stamped down. He knew that this unknown lake country, so far, so pure, so exquisite, called to himself as the fabled ghost pigeon is said to call to the dark souls of Papuans, luring them resistlessly into the depths of forests unexplored, whence the lost follower of the pigeon never may return. But he set his foot on the longing.

"One fool is enough in a family," he thought. "Let me prove his death, and the day Paga hill sinks into the sea behind Port Moresby I say goodby to this side of the world."

He had spoken the last sentence aloud. "How are we going to get the proof?" asked Martha. "We don't seem to have done much today."

"At the worst," said Hugh, slowly, "we can do what the government does sometimes—carry off a small boy, teach him English, and go back with him as interpreter. But that would take months, and it'd be risky, too. No; I hope I shall be able to get into some sort of communication here before we leave—and, anyhow, there's no use meeting troubles too soon; take days as they come, and hours as you must; that covers any road."

. . . . . .

Far off, like a beetle creeping over a brazen shield, the ship's launch stemmed the waters of the unknown lake. Welch, in the stern, kept a sharp lookout for snags and shallows, watching, at the same time, the distant islands turn from blue to purple, from purple to green, thrust out here a long paw of promontory, lift there a peaky horn. He seemed to have some definite purpose in view; he passed, without a glance, islets as thick with nesting birds as a midden with flies; saw a swimming crocodile shatter the glass of the lake water with a suddenly lifted head, and never steered toward it. He was watching an island that now began to appear behind the tall, tree crested lump of land earlier visited by Royden and Martha Lyle. It was low and wide, and deeply surrounded with silver green weeds. A mass of heavy trees blocked the center.

"We'll run toward that," he told the steersman, who was no other than Jacky. Jacky headed the launch on a course well outside the weeds.

"Thass right, sir," he commented. "Suppose they anywhere, they stop there."

"Who, Jacky?" asked Welch. But Jacky looked at him, blankly. "I no savvy," he answered, relapsing suddenly into pure pigeon English. Welch understood very well; Jacky, after his fashion, was saying, "If you won't trust me, I'm not going to trust you; so that's that."

The launch puttered on. The high island was now well to the right. About its summit men were moving, small as black midges. Canoes lay moored in the shallows below; there was nobody in them, nobody splashing out through the water to seise one and paddle forth. For all the attention being paid to the launch and its occupants, this remote spot, unvisited by whites and unknown to geography, might have been Southampton or Sydney harbor.

Welch laughed a little, as one does who sees his judgment confirmed.

"Jacky," he said, "I observe that the low island lies very close behind the high; very handy, Jacky."

"Yessir," answered Jacky, with the ghost of a smile on his face. Jacky liked people who talked good English to him; he could always average enough for understanding.

"Those people didn't seem much frightened by your visit today, eh?"

"Nossir."

"Just danced and howled; didn't bolt into the bush—not at first, anyhow?"

"Nossir." Then, with a sudden burst, "You—me savvy this New Guinea man, sir."

"We do, Jacky. How does he behave when he first sees a white man?"

"By ————, sir, he run like hell."

"Just so, Jacky." Welch leaned back in the stern, and watched the high island slip past. From the side where Royden and Martha had ascended, the low island could not be seen. It was now opening out rapidly; a fair place, a very fair place—the white man's dream of an island heaven come true. All was there; tall palms, dark woods, lawns green as leaves in spring; sky of one pale, brilliant shade of blue; a color without a name. You could scarce see where the lake ended and sky began; the island seemed to float like one of the miraculous isles of fairy tale, drifting aloft in air.

They went half round it. Now the high island could be seen no longer; running close in, the forest of the low island hid it. There seemed to be no opening in that forest; black-green, blue-green, its trees closed one behind another, setting an unbroken wall between the beach and the interior of the island. Yet that a break existed somewhere Welch believed as he believed in his own existence.

He stopped the launch and took stock of his surroundings.

If it was anywhere, it was here. Invisible from the high island, yet near to the latter; forest running down closer to the lake than it ran anywhere else; shelter from that northwest quarter that is in Papua the home of all serious storms.

"The only way to find out," mused Welch, "is—to find out."

He scanned with interest the belt of water weed. Like a close woven carpet, it lay upon the lake for several rods about the borders of the island. Under it the water heaved a little, in long waves, suggestive of great depth. Taking the launch, with caution, close to the border of the weeds, Welch put down his hand and felt the glistening surface.

"If one man does it, another can," was his verdict. "Jacky, keep her steady, off the weeds; use your paddles. . . ."

Jacky, stabbing the water, cried out, anxiously, "By Cly, sir, you not going there?"

"Hold your row," said Welch, deliberately stepping onto the weeds. They rocked, swung into long waves extending far on either side, but remained firm. Welch did not hesitate. With light, quick steps, never pausing for an instant, he padded across the carpet of weeds. Beneath him the unplumbed depths of the lake, with all its strange population of alligators, water snakes, giant eels, fish, crawling and gliding things innumerable, shook as he went; waved, threatened at every moment to swallow him up. He went on.

The carpet was wider than it looked. Before he had crossed it he was beginning to feel much as does an inexperienced swimmer who has somewhat rashly undertaken a long swim in unknown waters. How near everything looks from solid standing ground! How far it seems to the struggling head on the surface of the water, with the shore a pale thread in the distance, trees pricking up like bristles, houses small as beads. How slowly the thread thickens, the beads grow to marbles, the blessed land comes out to meet one, at long last!

Even so felt Welch, with the additional handicap of knowing that he ventured an untried risk, struggled along by means of new and untried muscular movements.

He could keep up on this extraordinary surface, but instinct warned him that he must at all costs keep going. A moment's pause would be destruction. Welch could swim like an otter; and just because of that he knew when and where swimming was impossible.

There was a small peninsula on the far side of the island, a good way removed from the place where he had left the launch. To this he directed himself, staggering badly now, and not sure how long he could keep up. His feet seemed to sink deeper at every step; the weed carpet waved, vibrated more and more.

He fixed his eyes on the rocky spit before him and tried not to think. The launch was out of sight now; a corner of the island had intervened. The spit was near him—nearer—damn! he had aimed too far out. Well, it was only to retrace one's steps a few score yards; to turn and . . . God, he was in!

Without warning the weeds had opened—at a spot where he was certain of safety—and he was down through them; tangled in stalks and slimy blades; dragged under, held, unable to breathe. He kept his wind, tried to keep his head, and fought cautiously, letting his legs hang straight down to shake off the clutching stalks. No use—no use!

The pressure on his lungs increased to agony. The weeds hauled like hands. "Tom," he thought, with cracking chest, "it's time to say your prayers." The long held breath rushed out of his lungs; with it seemed to sweep a sudden gush of every prayer he had ever heard or learned, from the nursery "Now I lay me," up to the stateliest liturgies of the Anglican church, all passing through his mind with incredible swiftness, as it is sometimes said a man's life and acts may pass in such a moment. No recollections came to Welch—no faces, not even the face of his long dead wife. The prayers ended with his breath, and all was black.

At the last instant he was conscious of something seising his leg. He was too far gone for the thought that, a moment earlier, would have occurred to him—"Alligator."

IT came, later—he did not know how much later—with the slow recovery of consciousness. "Did it get me?" he asked himself vaguely. Welch had been "got" by many a savage animal in his time; bore the scars of such encounters. For a moment he fancied himself in one of the houses of his own great zoo, something checked and furious raging behind a slammed, shaking gate, blood . . . No, there wasn't any blood; he wasn't hurt. "She must have missed me," he thought. (It was generally the ashes that gave trouble.) Then he realized that he was not in his zoo, not anywhere indoors; the sun was burning his eyes; hard rock was under his head; his legs—they looked unfamiliar, somehow—were lying in front of him, sharply outlined in soaked khaki. Between the points of his wet canvas shoes he saw blue water, barred by a gleaming stretch of silver green.

Welch sat up, giddy and very sick. He vomited lake water for a minute or two. Feeling better, he looked about him. He was sitting on the rocky spit that he had noticed some time previously. Before him was the blue lake, and that infernal carpet of floating weeds, smooth, unbroken, faintly iridescent in the slanting sun. "Gad," he thought, "it's getting late; I wonder how long I've been lying here?"

He puzzled over his situation. He had thought himself thirty or forty yards at least from the spit of rock when he went down. Had his frantic underwater struggles carried him so far? It seemed hardly possible, and yet there was nothing else to believe. He might have managed to reach the spit, and dragged himself on to it before fainting away. He might have managed to kick loose the brute—whatever it was; alligator, giant eel, or unknown horror not yet described by science—that certainly had seized him in the last moment. These things were not impossible. Welch, still rather sick and shaky, tried to believe that they had happened. What else was there to believe?

As strength returned he realized that, at all events, one great piece of luck had fallen to him. He was ashore on the island he had wanted to visit. But he was going to get back to the launch—remembering that she dared not even approach the belt of weeds for fear of fouling her propeller—he didn't know. Sufficient unto the hour was the evil thereof. He had a little while yet before sundown; not as much as he would have liked, but——

He dragged himself to his feet, and felt in his hip pocket. The tiny nip he always carried in case of accident or snakebite was there. He pulled the cork, drank off the whole provision. Being all but teetotal, he felt it take instant effect. He was able to walk along the rocky spit and reach solid ground inland.

"Now we're getting somewhere," he thought exultantly. But after twenty minutes spent in tramping along an unbroken forest wall he began to realize that the task before him was too heavy for that afternoon. The sun was sinking with alarming speed. He could not face that awful weed carpet in the dark. Investigation of the island must wait for another day. After all—was there anything to investigate?

He turned back and made for the spit. The ship was out of sight. So was the launch; apparently they hadn't found him yet. On his left ran always the forest that clothed and hid the center of the island. Trees like cedars, with trunks of almost red,

(Continued on page six.)

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INSTALLMENT I.

The Riddle of the Goldfish.

SHADOWS in a room, half lights and silence, are tricky things; they can stay somnolent and soothing or become sinister, catching their moods from faces and groupings. As yet the mood in that room, heavily ornate with sporting prints and paintings of women and food, seemed placid enough. Two men were intent on billiards, two others were looking on.

The green-coned droplight over the billiard table curved up sharply only one of the players, the Goldfish, as he was known there. His opponent and the two onlookers were well back in the half light. In their excellent poker faces, serious, dark eyed, and as yet impassive, no outsider, had there been any, would have read anything but quiet interest in the protracted run the Goldfish was making with a bewitched billiard cue. For they made no comment, and the light away from the table was shadowed.

The shadows also mitigated a certain incongruity of taste in that room. For alongside of an auction room aude in heavy gilt frame hung a dreamy Corot, an original. A Daumier was neighbor to a flashy photograph of a burlesque company queen. On the mantel piece a Tanagra figurine shrank sensitively back from a pot-bellied bronze clock. On a table a priceless little Ming vase had been moved back to make room for ponderous ash trays of pressed glass.

The click of ivory balls in expert play and the pompous ticking of the clock had the silence to themselves; and the three men in the shadow seemed content to look on indefinitely at the Goldfish.

But among the card tables throughout the rest of the house word was quietly passing, "Closing up, boys!"

An out of town man, deeply absorbed in a losing streak at stud poker, looked up irritably at the white-jacketed attendant who was thus shutting off his chances for a recoup.

"What's the idea of the curfew?" he demanded testily.

The attendant glanced uneasily through an arched doorway into the room where the billiard game was going on. Then he said curtly out of the side of his mouth, "Orders!"

"Don't argue!" muttered another player to the out of town man. "I'll give you plenty of chance to get back at me anywhere you say except here. Only come along and hurry!"

Quietly the attendant shepherded the players, group by group throughout the house, saw to it that they left nothing behind, and ushered them finally out of the building, some by way of the front door, a few by a rear exit. Then, putting away his white coat and donning his street clothes, he himself left the house and seemed glad to go.

There were left finally in the house only the two onlookers at the billiard table and the two players. And soon after the attendant had gone one of the onlookers also strolled out of the room. Patently, from his square, battered face, flattened nose, ears pounded thick, and degenerating waist line, he was once a prize fighter; and in his one good eye peering out from under a pulpy brow there still showed an ugly combativeness.

He went through the heavily carpeted, brightly lit rooms of the house, glancing sharply in survey. In each the silence lay heavy. Snapping out the lights, the man entered finally a small, shining, amply supplied bar and kitchen and mixed himself a stiff drink. He was about to down it when a thought made him pause. After a little debate with himself he took out of his vest pocket a paper sachet, shook a powder into his drink, crumpled the paper, and threw it into the stove; then took the drink at one gulp. He wiped his mouth with the back of a hairy, knobby hand and waited for some moments for the effect of the drink. Then he went down two flights to the street door. From the outside this door seemed the ordinary entrance to a respectable home. But when the man had undone a complication of locks and opened it, the door showed surprisingly thick and backed by metal.

It was one in the morning, and as he stepped out into the street, one of the West Forties near the river, he seemed to have the whole block to himself. The street would have echoed to a single footstep. The searching cold of a December night cut through the man's softening flesh and made him flinch. But he scrutinised the face of the house, an undistinguished three story brick dwelling, and was not satisfied till he saw that not the least chink of light showed through any of the windows.

Reëntering, he locked the front door and walked the length of the corridor to the rear of the building. Just before the back yard was a small, square vestibule. The light was on, and he glanced about as if measuring it for a maneuver. Apparently unable to visualise what he wanted, he put his hand into the outside right hand pocket of his coat and took out of it a small, flexible blackjack. Testing ruminantly its leaded knob on the tough palm of his hand, he seemed to plan a series of quick movements. Then with the blackjack he sketched them out in rehearsal. Satisfied at last, he slipped the weapon back into the pocket and stepped out into the yard.

Against the black sky, a-glitter with frosty stars, showed only the dark walls of warehouses. A long, narrow alley, darker even than the courtyard, brought him out into the next street. On the whole gloomy block was only a slowly moving inclosed motor truck. The driver, huddled in a greatcoat and peaked cap, brought it up quickly as the man came out of the alley.

"That you, Butch?" he asked, softly.

"Keep movin', ya hophead!" Butch's whisper was a croak. "Why'n't ya hire a hall? Stay away for anudder twen'y minutes!"

The delivery truck moved off, and Butch reentered the house. Leaving the spring lock on the rear door open, he went back to the room where the billiard game was still in progress.

It was the Goldfish's opponent who was now making a run. Like the Goldfish, he was in his shirt sleeves, a willowy creature, with eyes luminous and green, which he used oglingly; but they had nothing of a woman's softness in them. His lips were vividly red and glistened in startling contrast to the dead whiteness of his skin. His movements had the stealthy grace of a cat, and his smile was disquieting.

"Bravo, Slim!" murmured the Goldfish at an exquisite shot by him.

SLIM had been playing deftly enough to deserve the tribute, but the moment Butch reëntered the room Slim noted the fact through the corner of his eye, and subtly missed the next shot. The Goldfish thereupon resumed the game, and Slim stepped back into the shadow by the side of the third man, Corcoran, a bulky figure clad in conservative black.

His face, heavy and sagging, had the color of old ivory; his eyes, cold as those of a fish, had pouches under them; but there was in them such hard intelligence and the man showed such severe economy of movement that he was impressive with a real dignity if not exactly with the aspect of good citizenship.

He, Slim, and Butch now frankly stared at the Goldfish, with no longer any pretense of interest in his playing. As the Goldfish leaned with instinctive sensitiveness over the billiard table, his face and torso sharply exposed under the glare of the electric, each of the men scrutinised him according to his own light.

Limited as was Butch's intelligence, he did know muscles and their potentialities. He already knew the Goldfish had no weapons on his person, but he respected the possibilities in that lean, delicately poised body, the long limbs, the well modeled shoulders, and the grayhound waist. Once in a prise ring Butch had underestimated to his cost the hitting power that resided in such a frame. He remembered the lesson now and felt now he was ready for the Goldfish, but with his limited outlook on fighting, Butch was prepared only for what the Goldfish could do with his hands.

Corcoran knew man's greeds, and with eyes half closed was attempting to read what it was that the Goldfish wanted most, the clew to the man; but as yet Corcoran was baffled.

Slim's green eyes were reading far more deeply than his two companions would ever be able to read. Even his intuition, however, sensitive as any woman's, played futilely about the riddle of the Goldfish.

And yet there was no veil over their man's expression. It had something of that avid look one sees in the face of a healthy four year old who for the first time spies a toy lamb, sees it move, and hears it bleat. With body tense and fingers crooked, the youngster wants that lamb; wants it with all his new and hungry senses, with his own hands to make it bleat.

When he has done this over and over again, he tries to see what else he can make it do. Then, sooner or later, when he has sated himself with its outward aspect, there comes a new lust into his face. Ruthlessly he tears that lamb apart, plucks out the heart of its mystery; and until he has fed his curiosity on what had made that lamb move and cry, no other interest exists for him!

Finally, when his craving becomes glutted, he loses all appetite for the thing, and his greedy eyes roam abroad for new mysteries to violate.

Some such elemental greed must have persisted in the Goldfish and molded his features. His eyes, keen and blue, had still a youngster's impersonal curiosity in them; though in the place of a toy lamb there were now men and women on whom his look was intent. The high, bland forehead of childhood had become infinitely intellectualised. His face had the leanness of one who lives too tautly in his nerves. The nose was long and autocratic, impatience flaring in the thin nostrils. Yet this man, apparently somewhere about forty years of age, with his questing look and his crisply curling blond hair, suggested something unconquerably boyish.

But it was a boy who had been through the brambles and the mud of life. Under his eyes were hollows and in his face were shadows as though he had been through dark places for body and soul. There was a white scar on his forehead, another on the point of his jaw, and a seam of flesh was puckered near the jugular vein. Just as a boy, however, emerging torn and muddied from a thicket, gives thought only to the bird's nest in his hand, so the Goldfish seemed as little concerned with himself.

He had herded the three billiard balls together in one corner of the table and was making his points with the tactual delicacy of a juggler, when Corcoran took the black cigar out of his mouth, crushed it out against an ash tray, and rasped out, "Goldfish, how do you make your bread and butter?"

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. . . And from that ominous question, freighted with evil portent, springs drama swift in action, packed with thrill. . . . Read the second installment of this stirring serial tomorrow—continue it thereafter in the Daily Tribune!

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KINNIKINNICK — by Mary Synon

France Carmack Thought She Was as Common as the Little Mountain Plant with the Long Name—and It Took a Murder to Make Her Change Her Mind

ALL over the west it grows, on slopes, from the Black Hills to the Cascades, where the east begins again, a little sturdy plant of shining evergreen leaves which blossoms into white beauty with the burgeoning springtime and ripens into red berried brightness with the flaming autumns of the mountain country.

Medicine for Ogallala and Absaroka, tabac for *voyageur* and *coureur du bois*, the kinnikinnick blazes sign and symbol for those who know and love its land. Common as sagebrush, friendly as holly, it flaunts its bright glory on the high hills, a scarlet badge of bravery for those who dwell within their shadows, a scarlet lure of remembrance to those who leave them. Like the smell of sage, the blaze of campfires, the gleam of far horizons, and the courage of France Carmack's every day living, kinnikinnick is the west.

On wings of hope and in tumbledown car the Carmacks came to Burning Bush from the poverty stricken ranch where they had fought sun and wind, rain and snow, fate and each other, in losing battle.

Stragglers in that long and ramshackle procession of defeat, the westward hegira of those Montana ranchers who had given up old traditions of pioneering in despair of the endless and useless struggle of the lean years after the war, they were steering toward the sunset and the low but certain wage of the salmon canneries on the coast; but they ended their trail in the little cow town under the eaves of the Canadian border because it was as far as their money and their carrier could take them.

They were a sorry sight as they clattered down the highway, dusty camp followers of an army of retreat. The car sagged toward breakdown. There weren't rations for another day left in the tin provision box. They were poor as Job's turkey, not picturesquely, but precariously; and yet they accomplished an effect of flourish as they rode into Burning Bush, Neil driving the rattling car, the old man beside him, and France atop the back of the van, her red hair flaming above the scanty lares and penates which the foreclosing bank had let them bring from the abandoned ranch of the old man's failure.

If she was to Burning Bush only another long legged girl of the caravans, Burning Bush was to her something more than its outward seeming. With speculative intentness she studied the range of the town as Neil swung toward the tourist camp among the cottonwoods. Her keen eyes discounted the wide, tree shaded blocks of white frame houses to focus upon the shops of the main street, the drug store, the garage, the markets and groceries, the barber's, the furniture emporium with its undertaker's sign among chairs and tables, the Chinese laundry, the saddlery, the postoffice, the hardware shop, and the gay front of the town's one restaurant, the Purple Parrot.

NO Whittington tramping the lanes of London town, no Franklin sauntering through the streets of Philadelphia ever regarded the environment of opportunity more avidly than did France Carmack from the top of the swaying van.

"It looks to me," she told Neil, "like a good town."

"It's all right," Neil said, listlessly, "for a halt." His own gase, dreamily adventuring, held toward the summits of the distant Sweet Grass hills. He jerked the car beside a clump of trees.

"This all right?" he asked France.

"Fine." She slid down from her perch with the agile grace of a wildcat. "You fix the fire. I'm going to rustle."

"What?"

"A job."

"Not here?"

She jingled three coins. "Got any more than that?"

"Not as much."

"Then how do we eat tomorrow? Or buy gas to go on?"

"I reckon you're right, but I'm the one to get the job."

"I'll get one for you, too."

"But, France——"

She went away with a laugh before the old man awakened to her intention. "What's she mean by looking for a job?" he muttered. "Don't she know I won't let my daughter work?"

"What's she been doing on the ranch?" Neil flung at him. "Cooked, and baked, and scrubbed, and milked ever since ma died, hasn't she? And taught school at Milford's?"

"That's different."

"Well, why don't you dig up something for yourself if you don't want her to work here?"

"I'm going to."

"When?"

"Tomorrow." He scanned the camping ground with the air of an earl supervising the ancestral acres. "This'll do for today," he told Neil.

"It'll have to," the boy said.

The camp sheltered them for more than a day, although France found her job as waitress in the Purple Parrot before she came back to the van. She found, too, the opening which later widened enough to let Neil go to work in Hendry's garage, and a chance for the old man as porter in Bell's hardware shop, a chance which he indignantly rejected.

She found, as well, the little cottage into which they moved as soon as she and Neil had scraped together enough to pay the first month's rent. Dilapidated and dirty, it looked hopeless until after France's unsparing labor had made it habitable. Then, "It'll do," her father said, leaning on the broom he was so loath to wield.

"You bet it will," she told him.

Under her management it did them well, although for a time living was with them a constant border warfare against want. The wolf howled outside the door all the time, and sometimes thrust his grisly head within the rude walls. There were days

Mannix read a Butte newspaper while he ate.

when France ate only the supper that Rosie Weldon gave her waitresses, so that Neil and the old man might have all the food in the little larder at home.

For months she bought no clothes except the uniform required in her service, but never once through that time did France Carmack reveal to any one the worry which must have gone with her day by day to the Purple Parrot. She did her work efficiently, though not too quietly. She laughed and joked with the other girls, establishing a certain comradeship with them in the shop, although her clear eyes saw each one for just what she was, good or bad. She bantered the boys from the ranges, gave deft service to the few substantial citizens whose bachelor or widowed state brought them for meals to the tearoom, and learned the tolerant shrug of her trade for the occasional commercial salesman. Rosie Weldon raised her wages twice in a year, and, with Neil working steadily for Hendry, France dared to take a long breath of relief.

Being of the Alexandrine school of action, she instantly sought a new field for conquest. It lay before her so near and so apparently easy to enter that its barriers tantalized her. With all the yearning of her eager young soul she longed for the friendship of women, not the give and take camaraderie of the restaurant, but the porch-visiting, recipe-swapping, card-playing pleasantries of those girls of the town who now let her pass with a casual bow. Out of her buffeted, man-circled existence she had brought her mother's ideal of living, the simple security of the social system of a little Iowa town. Because she had dwelt so long on the precarious edge of the old man's shiftlessness she ached for safety.

Out of her passionate desire for a real home she had made the little cottage something more than shelter. "We've done very well," the old man would say, surveying it loftily, while Neil leveled on him a glance of smoldering scorn for his assumption of having done anything toward its success. To France, however, the place lacked the one attribute she had expected from Burning Bush, the friendliness of neighbors.

Clear brained enough in other affairs, she puzzled over her isolation from the girls and women she believed to be her kind, not seeing that it was her hours of work and her independence of manner which kept away women who would have rushed to her had they known how much she wanted them to come. Good natured old Mrs. Braden, who kept a cookie jar for the children of her street; hot tempered, kind Agnes Partridge; Melissa Ayers, who had mothered half the youngsters of the town; aristocratic little Mrs. Kelty; even Angela Wheeler, concerned though she was with her half dozen suitors; there wasn't one of them who would not have given her the welcome for which she longed, but she was at the Purple Parrot in the time when they could have sought her, and she swung down the street to work as if she had neither care nor longing in the world.

Her loneliness was aggravated by the fact that Neil found companionship so quickly. She didn't like the crowd with whom his work at Hendry's threw him. There was something a little furtive about some of the men, and she sometimes felt a pang of fear in those nights when his driving kept him out after midnight.

Often, coming home from work so tired that she could have tumbled into bed without undressing, she waited up for Neil, lest his coming awaken her father and rush them into another of their incessant quarrels. In those times, looking out upon the great sweep of the Montana sky, she would feel the surge of longings deeper than any she could formulate, a mighty wave of life which caught her up in its passage.

"I want something, something," she would sigh, and wonder what yearning beyond the concrete desire for safety, for the little pleasures of life, could thrill her with such disturbing power. Then she met John Mannix and knew.

He came into the Purple Parrot one night just a little before closing time, a tall, stoop-shouldered man of nearly forty, his dark hair, graying, his kindly face lined by sun and wind. France, knowing the range, saw that he was not a cattleman, and, as she served him, wondered what had brought him to Burning Bush. She had not long to wait for information.

"Trouble in the wind for some one," Rosie Weldon, dabbing salad from dish to plate in the pantry, said to her. "John Mannix's come."

"Who is he?"

"For the love o' Pete," Rosie cried. "Here's a kid who doesn't know John Mannix!"

"What should I know him for?"

"Why, he's the biggest lawyer in the state."

"Well, I've never needed a lawyer."

"I guess you couldn't get Mannix if you did. He gets more for one fee from the Lattimer people than most people in Burning Bush make in a year."

"At law?"

"Sure, at law."

FRANCE went back to the dining room to give new attention to the silent man. He read a Butte newspaper while he ate, heeding the girl only to thank her with a rather old fashioned courtesy, but as he took his check from her he gave her a glance of disconcerting keenness.

"Here long?" he asked her.

"Quite a while."

"Like it?"

"It's a job."

"What's your name?"

"France Carmack."

"Carmack? There was a chap of that name in the Sweet Root. Old timer."

"My father."

"Living?"

"Yes."

"Where?"

"In town here, with my brother and me."

"I'd like to see him sometime." She did not rush into invitation, and he seemed to think his request needed explanation.

"Outside my work," he said, "I haven't many interests. One of them is state history. That's why I trail the old timers. I'd go five hundred miles to see one of them any day."

"It's not quite a mile to our place." She hesitated in realization of Mannix's fame, then, with the democracy of the west, held out the hand of hospitality. "When would you like to come?"

"I may not be here very long. Might I go tonight?"

"I'll be through in ten minutes. If you'll wait I'll show you the way."

He waited, reading his newspaper, while she cleared the table. "Did he give you a big tip?" Rosie asked her as she hung up her apron in the pantry.

"I'd have cried if he had," she said.

As she went out with him she heard Rosie's pious ejaculation, but she assumed an air of what she believed to be nonchalance as she walked with Mannix past the stores and homes of the town.

Before she realised it, Mannix had set her to talking of herself, of the hardships of her childhood on the ranch, of the low tide of their dispossession, of her decision to stay in Burning Bush, of those hopes and ambitions which she had never before confided to any one.

"I'm going to be somebody," she told him tensely. "I'm not going to be a waitress, nor a drudge all my life. I can't see my way up yet, but I'll find it."

"You are somebody," he said gravely.

"O, no, I'm not. I'm common as—as kinnikinnick."

"If I had a garden," he said, "it would be a hillside garden, with nothing much in it but kinnikinnick. It's Montana to me."

There was no flattery in his tone, and he might have missed the significance as surely as did France; but she quickened to his interest in her struggles, his sympathy, which seemed to set her apart from the ordinary run of the Purple Parrot waitresses. She was grateful to him, too, for his manner toward her father's tales, which expanded far beyond the truth with an auditor enthusiastic about the early days of the frontier.

"We ought to thank you," she told Mannix when he spoke his gratitude to them for the hours of his visit.

"Now, he's the kind of man I like," Old Man Carmack declared when Mannix had gone.

"Any one would," France said. His sympathy, spoken in few words, but nevertheless potent, gave her an exhilarated sense of widened horizons. There was as yet nothing consciously emotional in her attitude toward him. He was to her that night, and for days afterward, something more and something less than man, a brilliant light put in a dark room of her spirit, giving her a glow for seeing herself and life in higher tones.

MANNIX, sparring for settlement of a big claim against the Lattimers, tarried in Burning Bush without visible impatience. He came night after night to the Purple Parrot, usually near to closing time, and always to France's table. Sometimes he brought her a book for which he sent to St. Paul. Sometimes he talked of himself, until she pieced out his story of orphaned boyhood, of struggling youth, of apparently insuperable difficulties overcome by sheer courage. There were times when she seemed to see him almost overwhelmed by a loneliness temperamental as well as actual.

"Why don't you marry?" she asked him one night, out of the depths of her friendship for him and without the slightest self-consciousness.

"I've had my own idea of love," he said, "and marriage." He looked at her steadily a moment. "I'll tell them to you one day."

It pledged, in a way, promise of continuance of their association, and she tingled to it as to his almost somber gaze; but it was not until the night after he had gone to the Lattimer ranch that she realised how much she missed him, how dependent upon him she had grown. The presence of another man at his table filled her with acute disgust. Rosie's good natured raillery about him angered her. The walk up the street alone after work depressed her. A glimpse of Neil steering a car filled with the unsavory gang that held out at Hendry's roused her to rage. The sight of her father, shirt-sleeved, smoking on the front porch, rushed her to tears.

"How can they?" she sobbed. "How can they stay just where they are when I'm trying so hard to get up—to him?"

With the voicing of her goal she saw what Mannix was to her. She stopped suddenly on the walk, heedless of everything but the tremendous import of the revelation. It was as if the clouds of life had parted for an instant to show the face of eternity. In its blinding glory she saw the truth of her feeling for him.

"I love him," she said in awed wonder.

Love, like the traveler to the Indies, brings back the pack with which it goes on its journey. With a lifetime of sacrifice and courage back of her, France Carmack poured into the chalice of her suddenly realized love for Mannix all the power for courage and sacrifice which the striving years had molded. With passion of yearning she ached to do for him some great deed, some noble act.

With the thought that there was nothing which she might do for his sake came the feeling of her own unworthiness. How could he love her? The greatest lawyer in the northwest to care for a waitress in Rosie Weldon's restaurant? For the daughter of Old Man Carmack, joke of the crowd around the station, lazy, bragging hanger-on of the tourist camp, crony of the town bums? For the sister of Neil Carmack, driver for Hendry's shady gang? Wasn't it the wish of the moth for the star to let herself care for John Mannix?

"Even if he loved me," she reasoned with the clarity of a wrong premise, "I couldn't marry him."

Had Mannix come back to town the next day she might not have held to the fortitude of her resolve, but he stayed at the Lattimer ranch for a week while she wavered between fear lest he did not love her and fear lest he did, fear lest she never have the chance to give him up and fear lest she fail to when the chance came.

A newspaper article deprecating the mating of men and women without the same mental equipment sent down the mercury of her spirits. She was setting Mannix on a pedestal so high that she could see herself as nothing but worshiper. She needed the saving grace of the old man's point of view, which recognized no inequality among native sons and daughters; but she was hardly speaking to him or to Neil in the exalted hours of her meditations.

She had lifted herself into ecstasy of self-abnegation when Mannix came back to Burning Bush on his way homeward. She believed that she could meet him in her old manner of cordial friendliness, but her face flamed and her hands trembled when he entered the restaurant. He met her with his usual grave courtesy, but she knew that his eyes followed her wherever she went.

"May I walk home with you?" he asked her, and she knew, when she told him yes, that she was facing a crisis.

They strolled up the street, Mannix talking of a dozen casual happenings, France silent under the stress of her pounding heart, and paused, as if by arrangement, in the shadows of the tourist camp which had been the Carmacks' first shelter in the town.

There was a bench under some clustered cottonwoods, and he motioned her to it. Under a compulsion she could not deny, she sank upon it. In the flooding moonlight she looked strangely pallid, with her red hair a nimbus of light.

"What's the trouble, France?" Mannix asked her.

"Nothing," she said huskily.

"Don't tell me if you don't want to, but if it's anything I can do for you, you know that——"

"It's nothing you can do."

"You know, don't you, that I'd do anything—for you?"

"I didn't know that."

"I love you, France."

"O!" She put her hand to her throat as if her emotions were suffocating her.

"You've known that, haven't you?"

"I wasn't sure."

"I told you," he went on, his voice hesitantly gentle, "that I'd had my own ideas of love. When I was a boy I worked on a ranch where the man and his wife hated each other. They used to look at each other sometimes with murder in their eyes. I would run from and cower from the room. I got the notion from them that love was a trap and marriage a prison.

"After I went on my own—I ran away from them when I was fifteen—I dodged girls as birds dodge nets. I was afraid of love. Can you understand that?"

"Yes."

"When I started practising law I ran into the tag ends of families, the mistakes, the mismatings, the awful horrors it may have if two people don't truly love each other. For a while it appalled me. I used to think the system was all wrong. Then, as I lived longer and saw farther, I began to realise that the fault wasn't in the system

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"The successful marriages were built on love and self-respect. I made up my mind that I'd keep myself straight for the coming of that love. Somehow, somewhere, I built my ideal of what I wanted in a woman."

"What?" she made herself ask, her voice seeming to her to lift from a deep cavern.

"Not beauty only, for I knew that, if she had the rest, I should always see her beautiful. Not tenderness alone, although she would always be tender to me. But there was one thing she must have—visioning."

"Visioning?" She puzzled frankly over the word.

"The power to see straight for herself and for me, to know what is right for us both, and the courage to do it."

"O!" Her hands were clenched. "Even if it hurts you and her for a while?"

"Even if it does, France," he said, and bent so near that she could feel his breath on her cheek, "you have that visioning. When I am with you I can lift mountains. You're everything to me, the youth I never had, the love I've sought. Will you marry me, France?"

"I—I—can't."

"Can't?" He drew her to him, his hands on her shoulders. "Why can't you? Don't you love me? I won't believe that you don't," he triumphed as he caught the light in her eyes.

"I do love you."

"Then why can't you marry me? There's no one else? Some one younger?"

"No one."

"Then why, in God's name, won't you?"

"I won't be a drag on you."

"A drag? On me?"

"Every one knows that you're a great man. I'm a cheap waitress in a flashy restaurant run by a woman of doubtful reputation. What would your friends say if you married me?"

"They wouldn't be my friends," he said grimly, "if they said anything against you. I know what you are. What does it matter to me, to any one, what you do for a living as long as you earn one?"

"Some day," she said, "you're going to want to be governor; senator, perhaps. Then you'll want a wife of another kind." Against his chuckle she went on. "Don't you suppose I know what I am, a pariah? I've been in this town nearly two years, and there isn't a woman outside Rosie's girls who has spoken ten words to me. I know I'm good, and you know it, but what's the difference? To the women of Burning Bush I might as well be Maud, or Lily, or any one of the girls in Lilac lane. That's why I won't marry you. I love you too well. I won't have you regretting it some time."

"Francie, have sense," he pleaded. "You and I are the only ones concerned. I love you. I want you. I knew it the night I went home with you to meet your father and saw what you were to him and Neil. I saw what you'd be to some man, and I made up my mind I'd be that man. I love you. You love me. Nothing else counts."

"O yes, something else does," she struggled against his creed of self-sufficiency. "I've pulled myself up by the bootstraps to the place where I am, but it isn't the place for you to get your wife."

"I can take my wife from any place I choose."

"That's the man of it," she said. "I suppose that if you were just a rancher, the way dad was, that it wouldn't matter so much, but you're not. You have to meet people all the time, and your wife'll have to meet people—women; and women'll talk."

"You don't love me."

"O, I do, I do! That's why I can see all this."

"If you loved me enough, you wouldn't see it."

"O!" Hurt, baffled, she fled back of her defenses. "Can't you see that it's only because I do love you so much that I can?"

He tried to take her in his arms, but she fought him off. "I daren't," she gasped. "I want to keep seeing this straight. Let me work it out my own way."

"You're all wrong," he protested, but the tears in her eyes and the childish quiver in her voice held him back. For hours, while the moon swam to zenith in the great blue mysterious sky, they argued sometimes in low voices, sometimes with hot anger, sometimes with tears.

"I won't believe this is the end," Mannix declared at last, but France held firm.

"It must be," she said.

He walked with her to the little cottage. "I'm going tomorrow morning," he said sadly as she stood, almost reluctantly, on the porch step.

"You're not coming back?"

"What's the use? I'm hit too hard to risk another trial."

"I suppose," she said, "that it's better this way, but I'd hoped, somehow, that we could stay friends. I'll miss you."

"Miss me?" His laugh rang bitter. "The way you'll miss a book, or a meal, or a party? I'll be missing you all the rest of my life."

"O, don't, don't say that! Some day there'll be some one who'll——"

"Good-by," he said, and strode away.

She listened to the clang of his footsteps on the walk, then sank down at the end of the porch. "I'm a fool, a fool," she sobbed, "but it's right for him. I can't marry him and drag him down so's to pull myself up. I can't. I love him!" Her gaze went after him back through the quiet town. "I hate it," she moaned. "I hate everything—but him."

From the room within rose her father's voice. "Did you call me?" the old man asked.

"No."

"Is Neil home?"

"Yes," she told him from force of habit, not knowing whether or not the boy had come.

"Who's with you?"

"No one," she said. "I'm all alone."

SHE dragged herself to her room and lay awake, watching the moonlight swerve along the floor and trying to numb herself into sleep. She was still awake when the first streaks of dawn rose over the eastern summits. From the depths of her apathy of woe she became conscious of footsteps moving up the sidewalk to the house with quick decisiveness, and the thought that Mannix might be returning brought her up on her elbow, listening.

The footsteps were not his, she realized, but in a moment a knock, swift and peremptory, sounded on the door. She sprang to answer it, thrusting her feet into slippers and her arms in a kimono.

"Who's there?" she called cautiously before she opened the door.

"I'm Wilce, Miss Carmack."

"Who?"

"Ed Wilce. I run the paper."

She opened the door. "What is it?" she demanded. "What do you want?"

"It's your brother," he said. "Neil."

"Is he——"

"He went over to Landusky tonight with some of Hendry's crowd. They've been running liquor, you know, from the border."

"I—I didn't know."

"They were coming back when some hijackers stopped them. They killed one of the hijackers. The sheriff's taken your brother for it."

"Not Neil?" Her cry rang out like a shriek of pain.

"I'm sorry," the newspaperman said, "but it's so. I thought you ought to know right away."

"Where is he?"

"In jail here."

"Can I see him?"

"Any time. Let me know if you have any trouble."

HE went down the walk, and she shut the door, leaning against it, her senses reeling in the horror of the knowledge. Neil, her Neil, the boy she had cared for since they had been little children; Neil, who had stood beside her through all the trials and vicissitudes of the drear days of want and misery on the ranch; Neil had killed a man.

"It can't be true," she moaned, her nails digging into the palms of her hands. "It isn't true!"

The old habit of responsibility gripped her and she went to her room, speeding into her clothes. As she dressed wild thoughts raced through her brain, memories of the ranch, of her childhood, of its hardships, of the trek to the town, of her work, of her father, of all that kept her from Mannix, of all that had made Neil one of Hendry's gang.

"It's not all his fault," she cried, and went to her father's door.

The old man listened dazedly to her until she had told him what she knew of Neil's plight. Then, his eyes blazing, he poured anathema upon his only son.

"I'll do nothing for him," he cried to France.

"Did you ever do anything for him?" she blazed. "What did you ever do to keep him out of this or any other scrape? Who raised him? Who took care of him after ma died? Who dressed him and taught him, and nursed him when he was sick? Who worked for his clothes? Who's tried to keep him straight in this town? Who's loved him? I have, I tell you! All you've ever done to Neil has been to shout and yell at him, to nag him, to fight him. What have you ever done for him?"

To her amazement he broke down piteously. "There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for my boy," he sobbed. "Nothing."

"You'd better find out what it is you can do," she said bitterly, "and do it quick. Pretty soon it'll be too late for any one to do something for him."

The hopelessness of any effort she or the old man might make for Neil staggered her as she came from the little jail where she had sought him.

"I didn't shoot him, honest to God I didn't, France," he told her, his young face haggard with misery. "I was driving the car, and I didn't have my gun out. I didn't see who fired the shot, and I wouldn't tell if I did, but I know that I wasn't the one. Won't you believe me?"

"Yes," she said drearily. "I do, but can you make a jury believe you?"

"I could," he said, "if I had a good lawyer." He lifted troubled eyes to her. "Do you think you could get Mannix?" he asked her.

"Mannix? In this?"

"He's had criminal cases."

"I can't ask him."

"All right." His wistful sadness reminded her of the many times in his childhood when he had accepted her quick decisions without protest, and the memory of those times charted her course.

"I'll see what I can do," she promised him, and went to Mannix.

She found him at the hotel, packed and ready to go. His eyes lighted at sight of her, and she sped into the story of Neil lest he misunderstand the motive for her coming.

"I haven't the right to ask you anything," she said, "but it's Neil's life, and I haven't the right to refuse asking you to help me save it. No one else can."

"I'll stay," he promised her, "to the finish."

"I can't tell you——"

"Don't try. It'll be something to do for you, France. I'll be happier for having done it."

"Don't you see," she pleaded, "how right I was?"

"I'll never see that," he told her. Suddenly he smiled down at her as if she had been a child. "What man would?"

The day which followed, crowded, hectic, convinced her of the rightness of her decision in refusing to marry Mannix. Burning Bush seethed into commotion over Neil's arrest, principally because Mannix had undertaken the boy's defense. Hijackers might come, and Hendry's boys might give them battle and death on the highroad to Landusky, and Burning Bush would not arise to take more than passing notice; but John Mannix working to save an obscure youth was another story. Bradens and Keltys, Wheelers, Bakers, and Lavoiseurs, rose to interest in Neil Carmack less for his defense than for his defender.

France knew that town gossip already was linking her name with the lawyer's, and she went about her work in the Purple Parrot in rigid scorn of the curious glances leveled at her. The knowledge of the town's wonder at the association seemed to her justification of her refusal to marry Mannix, but she faced forward with a dreariness alien to her, while Mannix made himself general of the pitiful force she could muster for Neil's aid.

The men with him were indignantly denying the individual responsibility of any one of them for the shooting. One of them, Hendry's nephew, had devised a vague tale of a man who had appeared, as if by magic, on the side of the road and sent the volley into the hijacker's car. Within an hour the other three of the crowd were spinning the same yarn.

"It's a lie," Neil told France, but "we'll let them tell it to the coroner's jury," Mannix decided.

"Maybe it did happen that way," the old man ventured. "All through the day he had gravitated between the jail and Mannix's room in the hotel, a pitiable, bent figure, his helplessness suddenly blasoned to the world.

"It didn't," Mannix said shortly, but his voice was kind.

"Why couldn't it have?"

"There's nothing to prove it didn't, but there's nothing to prove it did."

"But if this fellow who did it confessed——"

"O, dad, there's no use dreaming," France thrust in. "One of those boys did it, but he won't tell."

France found him at the hotel, packed and ready to go.

"We may make him," Mannix said. "We may tangle them enough to get the truth."

"That's right," the old man flared, "we may," and did not see the wise, pitying smile which Mannix gave to France. "There's nothing I wouldn't do for Neil," he told them.

IT looked as if there were nothing he could do for the boy when the coroner's jury came to order in the dingy little office of the jail. The room was already crowded with officials and witnesses when France went in with the old man and Mannix through the mob of curiosity seekers on the sidewalks. Some of them, knowing her from the Purple Parrot, spoke, a few with genuine sympathy.

All of them stared at Mannix, but he seemed oblivious of them, his mind intent on his task, as he led the way to where Neil sat, his boyish face worn with worry. France, taking a place back of them, found Wilce, the newspaperman, beside her.

"Have you heard this cock and bull yarn about the stranger on the road?" he asked her. "For the boy's sake, I hope it's true, but you know it's pretty fishy. Do you think they'll hold to it?"

All four of them held with a pertinacity unbelievable to those who listened to the vagaries of the tale. If they had the idea that they were helping Neil they were mistaken, France thought, as she listened to their halting voices. The unanimity of its main point made it appear that they were telling it only to shield Neil.

"I couldn't believe it," Wilce whispered to her, "unless the stranger came in and confessed."

She sighed and shook her head as the clerk called "Carmack." She saw Neil rise uncertainly, and Mannix go up with him. Then she realised a confusion around her, and looked forward to see her father passing them both to take the witness' place at the long deal table.

"Neil Carmack," the clerk corrected.

"I'm Neil Carmack," the old man said. His voice shook with excitement, and his eyes flashed fire.

"You're not the prisoner."

"Not yet," he cried. "I'm a witness, though, and I'm going to be heard. You listen to me," he went on, pointing his worn forefinger at the men of the coroner's jury. "I know more about this shooting than anybody. I was the stranger on the road. I shot that man."

In a flash the room went into uproar. "He didn't—he wasn't within forty miles of the place—he's lying—but he says he did—let him talk—if he——" The bailiff's hammer came down, and the old man went on.

"He was one of them hijackers, breaking the law. I called on him to halt his car, and he kept right on. I called again, and he fired. Then I fired. That was the shot that killed him."

"By what authority," the sheriff cut in, "did you fire to stop him?"

THE old man wavered. His eyes sought France. She could only stare at him, dumbly, but Mannix moved close to him.

"Were you ever an officer of the law, Mr. Carmack?" he asked him.

"Sure," said the old man. "I'm a federal officer."

"A federal officer?" The coroner leaned forward. "How's that?" he asked, sharply.

"There's some of you remember the time," the old man said, his eyes gleaming again as they rested on two ancients upon the jury, "when Montana was part of Idaho territory, and the Sioux were on the warpath. There was need in them days of every man who could fight. I fought then beside Lemuel Watkins there and Doc Norris. Didn't I, boys?"

They nodded as the sheriff interposed. "Keep to the point," the coroner said. "How are you an officer of the law?"

"That's what I'm telling you," the old man said, and France could have wept over his evident enjoyment of this foolish play. "I was scout for Col. Haynie all the way from the Yellowstone west to the Bitter Root. They swore me in as an officer, and, by God, they never swore me out!"

For an instant the law of Burning Bush waited. Then, with a shout of laughter, the courtroom broke into riot, the two old timers on the jury leading it with cackles of delight. Not in many a day had such a magnificent jest been played for their delectation.

"O, Lord," Wilce laughed, "it's beautiful!" Men rocked with mirth. Even Mannix smiled; but France, with cheeks aflame, ached to weep. How could he have done it? How could the old man have brought this added humiliation upon them in such a time? She sank her head down as he spoke again.

"Well," he demanded, almost jauntily, "what are you all a-going to do with me?"

"In view of the fact," Mannix said, solemnly, "that the defendant is an officer of the law, acting in the line of his duty, I suggest that the jury enter a verdict of not guilty."

No one but a great lawyer would have had the effrontery to suggest it, and no jury but the haphazard one with the two old timers dominating it would have had the brashness to bring in so graceless a verdict; but, without rising, the coroner's jury of Burning Bush brought it in. For to old timers, what was a hijacker on the Landusky road compared to the son of another old timer who had given the town its best laugh of years?

"O, what a story!" young Wilce chortled, and rushed off to write it; but France, her arm around Neil, burst into tears.

"It's just the limit," she sobbed to Mannix as he led her away.

Perhaps because he saw in her weakness a fissure in the rock of her determination, he lingered overnight in Burning Bush. He was on the little porch with her, both of them silent, when the old man came home with a copy of the extra Wilce had issued.

"What do you know about this?" he triumphed, and passed them the newspaper, chuckling as they read the story of Neil's trial.

It was a tale of drama, not of comedy, that Wilce had written, a story vivid with pictures of the older day of Carmack's scouting, vibrant with feeling for the hardships of the pioneers represented by "Mr. Neil Carmack the elder, one of the most distinguished citizens of Burning Bush."

It did more than justify his assertion of his unrevoked commission from the government of the United States. It set him, and Neil, and France in the group with Bradens and Keltys, Wheelers and Bakers, Partridges and Lavoiseurs, first families of the frontier. Mannix smiled as he read it to France.

"I wonder," he asked her, "if a newcomer could make an alliance with a family like yours?"

Her hand slipped into his own as the old man went on: "I met Maria Braden down the street. She didn't even know we lived here till yesterday. She's coming to see you some day soon, France."

"She'll have to hurry," Mannix said. "France is leaving here tomorrow."

"Leaving? Where's she going?"

"She's going to marry me."

"Jumping Jehosophat!" the old man shouted. Then he braced his shoulders, and stared down the street, where he saw in expectation the coming of Burning Bush. "I always reckoned," he said, "that I did well to settle you here, France." Then he went to find Neil.

"Can you beat him?" she smiled at Mannix.

"No," he said, "you can't even tie him."

"I wonder," she mused, "what they'll do without me."

From the back yard they heard the old man's voice raised to Neil. "You'd better keep away from that Hendry gang," it advised him. "They're no fit friends for you. They're common—common as kinnikinnick."

France laughed softly as she put down her head on Mannix's shoulder. "We're all that," she said, "everybody. You and I, all of them. I saw it when Neil faced death. I knew then that nothing mattered but love—and you."

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The Fullness of Time

In which matrimony comes up groggy after a few rounds with adipose tissue . . . A laugh-provoking story of post-nuptial romance in next Sunday's rotogravure magazine

by

Roland Pertwee

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

MONDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Cold Pork Sliced Tomatoes
Potato Salad Hot Cornbread
Peach Cobbler
Dinner
Green Olives
Mock Oyster Soup
Lamb Chops Parsley Potatoes
Mashed Turnip
Apple Salad
Boston Cream Pie
Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast
Cocoa
Luncheon
Escalloped Parsnips
Buttered Beets
Prunes on Toast Whipped Cream
Beverage
Dinner
Ripe Onions and Scallions
Tomato Soup
Beefsteak and Onions
Baked Potatoes
Baked Mushrooms
Pocketbook Rolls
Canned Asparagus Tip Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Baked Prunes
Big Hominy and Milk
Graham Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Plain Omelette Creole Sauce
Melba Toast (thinnest)
Baked Pears Wafers Cheese
Ginger Ale
Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Cream of Pea Soup
Stuffed Breast of Veal
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes
Green Salad
Apple Indian Pudding and Cream
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Baked Pear
Hot Rice Cereal
Graham Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Boston Baked Beans Tomato Relish
Boston Brown Bread
Apple Pie à la Mode
Rich Milk
Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Cream of Corn Soup
Roast Chicken
Pan Baked Potatoes
Baked Squash
Pepper and Cheese Salad
Peach Parfait
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Oranges and Bananas
Prepared Cereal
Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Fruit Supreme
Escalloped Oysters
Beet and Lettuce Salad
Cup Cakes Beverage
Dinner
Salted Almonds
Potato and Cress Soup
Poached Cod Steak
Fried Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise Sauce
Radish and Lettuce Salad
Lemon Sherbet Wafers
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Grapes
Hot Wheat Cereal
Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
An Arabian Pillau
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Dates and Cream Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Sweet Cucumber Rings
Bean Puree
Mock Goose (Stuffed Leg of Pork)
Frosted Sweet Potatoes Kale
Apple Gingerbread Whipped Cream
Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Waffles
Coffee
Dinner
Radish Flowers and Olives
Oyster Soup
Roast Goose Gravy
Riced Potatoes
Celery in Gravy (au jus)
Dinner Salad
Grape Sherbet Wafers
Coffee
Supper
Cold Meats
Delmonico Potatoes
Brown Bread
English Biscuits Home Made Cider

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MY LADY FAR-AWAY - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page two.)

and black arms outstretching; trees that ran up naked, white, to an outburst of flowering boughs; trees with stems scaled and diamonded like the hides of snakes—sago, that was; he knew the splendid fronds of it—trees of many kinds that he had never seen or dreamed of; beautiful, bizarre, sinister. The undergrowth was like another and a lesser forest; and this again was linked, knitted, by myriads of creeping ferns, bamboos, lianas, into a mass penetrable only by steel. "It looks," thought Welch, "as if no living thing had ever got inside of it, or ever could. It looks more uninhabited than anything on earth ever did look before. It looks—I'm damned if it doesn't look—too uninhabited. Overdone, somehow; I wonder . . ."

THERE he left the thought; for the launch was coming into view, hard driven, with Jacky signaling wildly from the stern, and it became an instant problem to know how he was going to get away from the place that was "too uninhabited."

He walked out onto the end of the spit, and looked with extreme distaste at the shining, unsteady carpet that had so nearly been his death. "There's a trick about it," he thought. "I don't know the trick—not all of it, whatever it is, and that's why I went down. I wonder——"

He stopped. There was something lying afloat among the weeds, lifting and falling ever so little with the respiration of the water. A canoe? No such luck. Nothing but a log. A big log, solid, lengthy. Floating beside it, another piece of debris—the butt of a huge palm leaf, twice as long as his arm, flattened and tough at the end.

Had it been there when he came? He didn't think so—but it was not impossible that he might have missed seeing it, occupied, as he was, with the difficulties of the water carpet. At all events, he saw before him, now, sent by some kindly Providence, the elementary native substitute for a canoe, used by the earliest ancestors of the Papuan, and often enough called upon by natives, even now, in the absence of anything better.

It was chance, of course; no doubt the lake was full of such flotsam and jetsam—but it was certainly a lucky chance for him. Welch had little of the ordinary man's fear of giant beasts; the thought of alligators did not daunt him. "I reckon I could get my thumbs into their eyes in time," he thought, drawing the log close up to the rock and cautiously placing himself astride. It rolled a little, but did not throw him. Using the palm leaf butt as a paddle, he worked himself through the weeds. It was slow work, much slower than that incredible walk of his had been, but he felt not at all inclined to return to the more sensational method. "Not for the present, at any rate," he thought. "Later on I'll have to master it. There's a trick—I know there's a trick."

Jacky was hanging over the side of the launch, his eyes two circles of white and brown. "By golly, sir," he said, "I think you been drowned; I have the devil of a time, sir. I see you walking on this water like one powl (fowl, bird), and I very fright. Then you going behind the corner, I come along after, running out for keep clear of this damn grass, and when I get round the corner, by ————, you not there. My word, I fright; I take the launch and run him all round the island, and I not see you, then I come back here, and I see you, and, my word, sir, my belly, very glad. I am extremely relieved to welcome you back again, sir," he added, suddenly picking up his interpreter English, and helping Welch off the log onto the launch's gunwale.

"Did you see or hear anything, Jacky?" asked Welch, as the engine began to purr and the breeze from the middle lake streamed over his heated face and soaked hair.

"Noesir." Then, as an afterthought, "I have seen one devil, sir."

"O, a devil, did you?"

"Yessir," said Jacky, steering with one hand and holding a baubau, or bamboo pipe, to his lips with the other. He took in a long, luxurious jet of smoke, and slowly let it out. "I see thass devil," he said, slowly looking for words. "I see him thass time he running very quick into the bush, sir, me coming up in the launch. This one proper devil, sir, head belong him all pire (fire), he havem ten leg, ten hand; I think suppose I no come up in the launch, he will have eat you, sir."

Welch paid small attention; he had heard devil stories many times before. He was busy stripping off his soaked clothes and spreading them over the engine hood, to dry in the westering sun. Time enough to put them on again when they sighted the Lahara; that would not be for an hour or so on the course they had taken.

"A hefty lot of coincidences for one morning," ran his thoughts. "Might be living in the old 'Swiss Family.' Chance to kick myself ashore just in the right place after I'm three-quarters drowned; chance to find a log to go back on; chance to find it in the right place; chance to see a palm butt right alongside, without which it wouldn't be any use. . . . If I was writing a book I wouldn't dare—what's that you say, Jacky?"

Jacky had merely remarked, swinging the tiller cautiously as he rounded a sunken snag, that "those powls they no like the devil, they too much walk about on top (fly), too much sing out."

"When did they do that?" asked Welch, alertly.

"Thass time I see the devil, sir, those powls they make a damn row."

"O, they did? Just when did you see this devil of yours?"

"I see him, sir, thass time you coming back on the big pire (firewood log). He look out from bush, then he run back quick. He havem fifty leg, fifty one hundred hand," went on Jacky excitedly. "He havem head all pire. He havem snake in him mouth——"

"Hold on. Let me think."

"Yessir." The Papuan broke off his rhapsody, dipped in his lime gourd, and licked the spatula. His jaws worked hard on a chew of betelnut.

"Devils are mostly too much betel and a touch of native hysteria,' mused Welch. "I know all about them. But 'powls' don't chew betelnut. If they squawked, there was something. I wish to heaven I hadn't been too busy with that log to have my wits about me," he thought ashamedly; for to Welch the missing of one note in nature's orchestra was as humiliating as, to a skilled violinist, the missing of the conductor's beat.

"Might have been a native," he thought, and, again, "The other things might have been mere coincidence. But I'm inclined to think that coincidences are dropping in a darned sight too fast just now."

Back on the Lahara, he changed his half-dried clothing and joined the others. Darkness had come down with a stride; upon the surface of the lake stars made long stitches of light; on the dusky white deck, away from the ship's electrics, you could see your shadow palely penciled by starlight alone. There was nobody on deck. Royden, looking more than ever bulky, broad shouldered, British, seemed to fill at least one-half of the little saloon where he sat reading; Martha was invisible in her cabin.

"See any polliwogs?" asked Royden, raising his head.

"No, no," answered the other. "I wasn't out after any of the fauna today. Seems, however, that some of them were out after me. I'll tell you when dinner's over."

By and by, lights discreetly extinguished, they gathered on deck. It was very quiet there; the lap-lap of lake currents sounded against the keel; one could hear now and then the clink of plates from the galley, where the boys were washing up; or the faint, complaining creak of the Lahara's timbers as she swung to her anchor; but these occasional sounds only served to underline the enormous silence of the lake. Royden had placed a couple of lookouts, on Welch's advice; they knew, however, that attack was improbable, at all events during the early part of the night.

"If they do come," observed Welch, settling comfortably into his swing chair, "it won't be till just on daybreak. I don't expect them, however, then or afterward."

"Why not?" asked Royden. Martha, seated some little distance away, made no comment. She had been very silent all that evening. Welch, guessing shrewdly, opined that she was beginning to feel anxious about the success of the expedition. It was not in him, however, to sense the visions that tumbled over each other in that little shingled head—to see vicariously motors gliding in a brilliant press up to "the palace"; plumes and diamonds waving, scintillating—the king, the queen, all glorious; a small, dignified figure curtsying and backing away . . . ("Who's the little beauty? O, the new Lady Wilsdon. What a frock!") ("Exquisite, both——"

Picture—a winter day; meet of the hounds at Wilsdon castle; "Lady Wilsdon on her famous mare"; "Lady Wilsdon chatting with a friend." Picture—a coronation (O, a long, long time ahead!—one must be loyal); the beautiful Lady Wilsdon, still miraculously young and lovely, in her peeress' robes, posing the coronet on her own shining hair . . .

And all this shadowed, blurred by the dark possibility of failure! For if Royden—dear fellow, he was a bit of a cart horse in some ways!—made a muddle of the expedition and didn't manage to find anything out after all, where was the peerage; where the comfortable million or two that went to keep it going? Buried—buried in the law courts, not to be exhumed till every one concerned was too old to care about anything.

UNDOUBTEDLY Hugh had missed the first shot at the heart of the secret. Would there be another chance of any kind? Martha, suffering reaction from the sentimental mood of the afternoon, was despondent tonight; ready to believe that nothing more would ever be known . . .

Welch had answered Hugh's inquiry; was going on to talk about something or other; water weeds—alligators—what did it all matter?

Stop a minute. What was he saying now? Martha sat up, let her eternal cigaret fall from her fingers. She listened eagerly. What! This was something worth while.

Incident by incident Welch detailed the adventures of the afternoon. Even to himself they seemed to grow more significant as he put them in clear words. He finished the tale and stopped, waiting for comment.

"Why," exclaimed Martha, "it all hangs together like a story. "Some one must have been there. Some one—something——"

"Just so," agreed Welch as she hesitated. "Some one who came in before, at the right moment, when you were at the village."

Royden's great bulk, outspread over a wide space of shadowy deck, shifted uneasily.

"Come, draw it mild," he objected. "What proof have we? Neither Mrs. Lyle nor myself saw any one about the island except the natives. You saw no one. Your boy saw something he describes as a devil; well, I've been long enough in the country to know that the Papuan's simply obsessed with devils and sees them all over the shop. You've no proof of anything."

Martha thought, somehow, that Welch smiled. He changed the conversation.

"Maybe, maybe," he said. "But I'll tell you what I do wish, and that is that I had a good trawl net and six weeks to spare here. There's simply no knowing what one could dredge up from the bottom of this lake."

"What do you think you can collect?" asked Hugh courteously, making talk.

"As things are, not very much. I hope to get snakes and a few birds."

"I saw a lot of pelicans," contributed Martha.

"Ah, yes. Very nice birds, very. They have a great deal of character; you wouldn't believe how much, when you really know them. No, I shan't take any back. I stocked up very well a year ago in West Australia. It was an interesting trip. I had an assistant; we had been a long time hunting about and had done very well; got several dozen clever, charming fellows——"

"Who?"

"I'm telling you; the pelicans. Now, the difficulty was to get them to the nearest station; we had forty miles of road. So I wired for a motor car, a big seven seater, and it came along, and my assistant and I packed the dear fellows in sacking, four to a bundle, heads out at each end, and we got in the rear of the car, and the owner, with his wife, who'd come along, sat in front. Now, that road has gates; gates and gates to open and shut. We kept up a good speed generally, and the pelicans liked it; they were quite quiet and pleasant as long as the car was running thirty or forty miles an hour, but as soon as we slacked down—and we had to slack down fairly often in order to open and close gates—the poor things were very much annoyed, and every time they would reach out and bite the driver's wife. She was a very plump lady and not very good tempered, and every time the pelicans reached out with their bills and got her she said more and more. We couldn't put her in the back seat all among them, so we just had to carry on. Her husband was not at all pleased; he seemed to blame us a good deal and said he never ought to have brought his wife, for it was no place for a lady. But the poor fellows were as good as gold almost all the time; as long as you kept up speed, they troubled nobody. It was only the gates, and every one knows," he added gravely, "that pelicans are a little bit short tempered; they must be humored."

Martha, always ready to be amused, was laughing until she almost choked while Welch gravely and smilelessly told his tale. Royden with difficulty kept from yawning. He did not think it funny; he sympathised altogether with the insulted lady of the motor car proprietor. "This is a queer fish of a fellow," ran his thoughts. "One can't lay too much stress on anything he says. However, he may chance on something that will be useful before we have to clear out. I wonder how long it's safe to give the place?"

"We ought to be able to stop here about a week, allowing for an ordinary rate of using up stores," remarked Welch, surprisingly.

"I didn't speak," blurted Hugh in astonishment.

"No," answered Welch, coolly. He had interpreted, without much trouble, Royden's suppressed yawn, the turn of his head as he stared all up and down the lake. Often and often Welch's life had hung on the interpreting of some wild beast's mind; he had grown, perhaps, in consequence, a little clairvoyant.

He thought of this as he brought his mattress out to camp on deck for the night.

"I believe I've one of my fits of prophecy coming on," he said to himself. "I'm as sure as if I'd been through it that the next few days are going to be pretty thick with happenings. Well, happenings are what we all came for. Boy, where's my mosquito net?"

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(To be continued.)

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All spots and streaks wash out

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Never again need you worry when Mary spills grape juice all over her lovely new frock.

Now Johnny can play in the dirtiest places without fearing mother's scolding about those stained pants and blouses.

Baby's rompers, blackened from his creeping and toddling, will no longer make washday a dread.

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Duz, the new Oxygen Soap, whitens as it washes, removing all the pesky spots that you are sure to find on the children's clothes.

No hard rubbing to injure the delicate little frocks and bright new suits and blouses. No boiling, no troublesome bluing.

Duz, combining Soap and Oxygen, makes millions of Oxygen Bubbles. Unseen, except as they foam up in rich suds, but busy in the water, they seethe and dart about dissolving out dirt, grease and spots . . . the worst stains of egg, peach, coffee, even iodine or argyrol.

And the Oxygen in Duz is the same oxygen you breathe. Just as the blood comes to the lungs to be "washed" with oxygen — cleansed and purified . . . in the same way Duz Oxygen Suds cleanse and purify clothes in tub or washing machine.

No other soap makes Oxygen Suds

Try this Test yourself!

Spatter tea, coffee, egg, ink or iodine on a cloth. Wash one half in any soap and the other half in Duz Oxygen Suds. Rinse. *Compare results!*

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The DUZ Co., Inc. New York City

ALSO MADE IN FLAKES

"ARE YOU ASYMMETRIC?" THIS IS THE STYLE CHALLENGE

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Is the time coming when mere civil engineers and lawyers, professors of Sanskrit and authorities on political economy—all those light minded masculine folk—will not be able to keep up with the profound intellectual demands of women's clothes?

No, this question is not a frivolous one. For it does seem that every year these clothes become more complicated in their structure. And not only that, either! Each season we go about describing such garb in a more professional way.

Take last year, for example, when Lelong sprang the term "kinetic" upon us. That was hard enough to do, but this autumn it is even worse. For now they've invented the word asymmetric, and if you can't learn to handle that without stumbling—well, you might just as well reconcile yourself to the fact that you're an incurable lowbrow, fit only to babble of the Einstein theory and details of international law.

How does it listen—this new interchange between Miss Brown and Mrs. Smith? "My dear, did you see Lucy?" "Yes, my dear, and she was wearing one of those old fashioned kinetic frocks." "Shocking, isn't it? Really, for her children's sake, if for no other reason, she ought to keep up better. How humiliated they must feel, with all the world wearing asymmetric clothes to see her in those dowdy kinetics."

Now this asymmetric situation is one of profound gravity. "Are you asymmetric?"—here is the most vital question that any girl can ask of her best woman friend. For if you are not that way you are just hopelessly out of the fashion picture.

Really, when you approach this subject in a scholarly spirit of research, this new requisite for woman's dress is not so dismaying. All that asymmetric means is not symmetrical, and, sifted to its ultimate conclusion, all that not symmetric indicates is something with an accent on one side and not on the other.

The slanting closing; the fullness of skirts all concentrated at one side; draperies at the left when they're not present at the right; boleros detailed to only one side of the bodice—each of these qualifies your garment to stand in the asymmetric group. And, as such details constitute all the novelty of the season's silhouette, it is going to be rather difficult to escape them.

Now, of course, I do not mean to be narrow minded about this affair of the asymmetric. There are new clothes which are not practicing asymmetrics—let us admit this at the start. For example, there is the circular and otherwise amplified skirt which is introduced today even in sports clothes and which is not dependent for its charm upon any one sided treatment. This is decidedly not—it. Neither is the frock which has lines—seams, hemstitching, faggoting, what not—radiating from the center front of the gown.

In the fashion parade of autumnal frocks that we show today we give due prominence to the asymmetric line at the extreme left of the page. Here is one of the everlasting satins of the season, but it has one redeeming feature. It is not of black. No, this is that warm brown that Patou introduced at his opening and which forms one of the group of shades which he has christened lyrically, "One, Two, and Three." Now what did I say about this new laboratory language of ours? When you have to describe the stranger at the luncheon as wearing "an asymmetric model of No. 3"—well, after all, it is getting to sound more and more like the class in chemistry or in physics.

As you see, our brown satin y-clept No. 3 has the true one sided effect. It is procured in the bodice by a slanting seam running from the neckline to the right side of the corsage, and it is otherwise affirmed in the right hand drapery of the skirt. For the rest, it possesses a girdle shirred in two lines, and a bow of self-material accenting the diagonal line of the corsage.

Leaping lightly from the first to the fourth model, we encounter more subtle asymmetry going on in our midst. This is a frock executed in the new faconne velvet over which Paris has gone simply mad this season, and it is shown here in a black velvet printed in light gray polka dots. One word about these new printed velvets. Just as we preferred microscopic designs for our summer crêpes and chiffons, we show decided sympathy with the Lilliputian motif in our winter velvets. Polka dots, small geometric figures, tiny stars—everything neat and unspectacular—is the rule.

Now this model is a one piece creation which tops an allover plaited skirt by a fitted yoke and which thus contrives to give the impression of one of the new elongated jumpers. It is trimmed with transparent velvet in the same gray as the design, and this functions in both the cuffs and the bands that appear on the corsage. It is at the latter point that the asymmetric steps right in and shows itself master of the situation. For on one side the band comes down from the shoulder to be caught in at the waistline, while on the other a similar band slips under the material, to come again to the surface below the waistline.

I have so often spoken of the uneven hemline as a phenomenon of the late mode that I hesitate to dwell again upon this feature. Nevertheless, speech is almost obligatory in this case. For as the Paris styles unfold petal by petal, we find an ever greater insistence upon the skirt which shows some manner of caprice.

Speaking in general, these new stars of the fashion skies may be divided into two great constellations, the Great Dippers and the Little Dippers. The first takes in all those afternoon and evening frocks which dip in great, sweeping curves at one or two points. The latter embraces all those models where the emphasis on the dipping fold is more discreet.

An excellent example of this second treatment is encountered in our central sketch, that of a marine blue crêpe one piece frock. Here, as you see, the elongated drapery at the front of the frock is exceedingly subtle. So is the dip below the hemline at either side.

The treatment of this smart little daytime model is eloquent of a general style impulse. In both day and evening frocks you often find a single drapery at the front of the skirt unaccompanied by any other irregularity of the hem. Such front drapery is, as we encounter it here, usually accompanied by a tightly molded hipline, a pointed effect of some sort, and by a circular cut below the molded hips.

To this group just described belongs an evening frock designed by Jenny. This is made of flesh pink satin, and its corsage, semi-molded, is fitted over the hips and developed into a deep V at the front of the skirt. At the center of the waistline there occurs the popular shirring of the season, and the shirring supplies anchorage for a front drapery falling just slightly below the hem. As for the skirt itself, this is cut in circular fashion so as to focus its fullness at the sides.

Usually, however, the evening mode represents our most unbridled emotions regarding the irregular hemline. In this genre of frock, indeed, one locates the largest number of "Great Dippers." And as testimony to this fact let us contemplate the evening frock at the extreme right.

This is of black, and you are not to pass over that fact lightly. No, indeed! The black evening gown amounts to a positive passion, and it is carried out impartially in satin, velvet, lace, and tulle. In this instance the bodice of black satin merges into a skirt composed of four tiers of black tulle, and the latter describes a deep downward movement in the back.

Both satin and crêpe back satin are enjoying an evening vogue promised by Deauville and the other fashionable resorts this summer. However, such prestige does nothing to disturb the serenity of that transparent velvet which is the real fashion sensation of the hour. And among the most charming interpretations of this new supple velvet we find various models in all white.

It is, in fact, white transparent velvet which composes the second frock on our page. Here is another of those same "Great Dippers," and it functions in the society of a skirt applied all around with the cartridge plaits so beloved of Louise Boulanger. The vestee showing under the bolero is of white chiffon, and the bow at the front is in self material.

[Copyright, 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

At the left the drapery at one side and the slanting line of the corsage proclaim the fashion supremacy of the asymmetric line in a model of beige satin.

Next, white transparent velvet forms the medium for an evening gown with the skirt applied in the cartridge plaits beloved by Louise Boulanger.

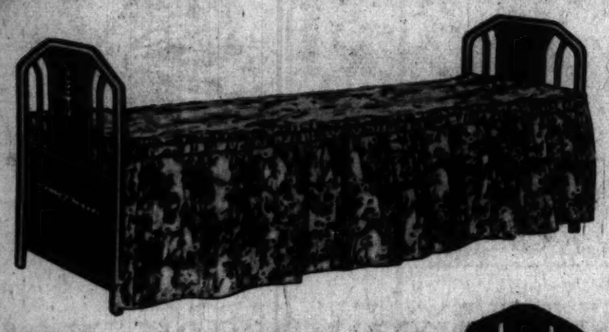
Third, a model of marine blue crepe shows the molded hip line, the front V and drapery and the circular cut so much emphasized in present day modes.

Fourth, one of the new printed velvets is developed in combination with trimming of plain velvet.

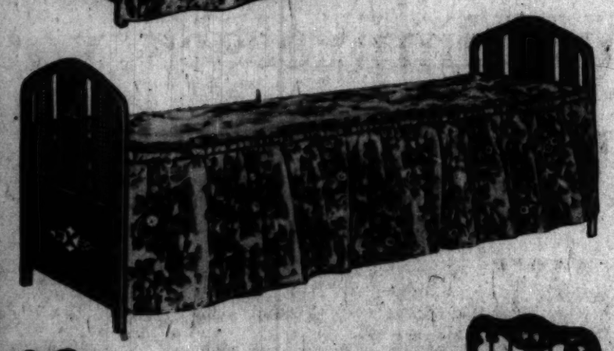
Last, the fashionable black evening gown is presented in modified period effect in a combination of satin bodice with tulle skirt.

Other views of today's models.

DAY BEDS



A smart new design in all-steel construction with a beautiful natural wood finish in walnut or mahogany.



This distinctive pattern is presented for the first time this Fall. All steel in walnut or mahogany finishes.

An exquisite Day Bed with genuine wood ends, handsomely carved and richly finished in either walnut or mahogany effects.

"TIGER" QUALITY BRAND GUARANTEED

Full width

Easily spread to a full width bed

Full width

HERE are two splendid pieces of furniture in one, to serve you twenty-four hours a day. What a wonderful convenience they are—these beautiful Tiger Brand Day Beds. You'll enjoy the colorful beauty of a comfortable room couch all day long. And at night the Day Bed is transformed in an instant to a roomy, full-width bed. The softly yielding springs assure the healthful relaxation that brings real rest. Bring the beauty of these exquisite pieces into your living room.

The new Fall styles are being shown near your home. Call on the nearest dealer and let him show you the interesting decorative effects that these handsome Day Beds offer you. You may choose natural wood ends in either walnut or mahogany finishes. Or there are all-metal designs in the same finishes, if you prefer. The range of Tiger Brand styles makes it easy to find just what you want.

The gay coverings are in cretonnes, tapestry cretonnes, and denims. The springs are either the coil or link fabric type. All styles are moderately priced, and all bear the famous Tiger Brand, your assurance of greater comfort and longer service.

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Full width

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It would be hard NOT to buy candy advertised in Tribune roto . . . roto makes it look so tempting. And 1,000,000 people are tempted!

Joel Feder Photo.

And it's equally simple to sell the young man—or his college brother or his busy dad—WHEN YOU USE TRIBUNE ROTO.

Studier Photo.

Roto so easily pictures pretty things for women. Sell YOUR merchandise—lingerie, furs, hats, frocks and wraps—to Chicago women—with Tribune Roto!

Merchants—Sunday Tribune Rotogravure impresses your sales story on 688,152 families in Chicago and suburbs . . .

The charm of antiques, of period furnishings—Tribune roto pictures it forcefully—to a million readers at a time.

WITH beautiful, clear rotogravure reproduction pictures sell your product! And in Tribune rotogravure your advertisement cannot escape notice. Surrounded by vivid news pictures, it's bound to be seen.

Use TRIBUNE ROTOGRAVURE
Pictorial Persuasion
at its BEST

Studier Photo.

Give a still life of your merchandise the perfect setting —Tribune roto! (It multiplies customers.)

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September 25, 1927

THE DEBUTANTE SEASON ARRIVES, ushering into Chicago society the buds pictured here, along with other novitiates of the beau monde. At left, Miss Susan Burlingham, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Burlingham of Winnetka, who was presented at an afternoon party recently in Winnetka.

ASSISTING AT THE DEBUT of Miss Burlingham were the buds pictured here: Miss Roberta Harvey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey of 340 Barry avenue; Miss Dorothy Vilas, daughter of Mrs. John D. C. Towne of 44 Banks street; and Miss Jane Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rowe of 33 East Division street.

MISS KATHARINE ANNE DIXON, at the left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon of 2410 Lake View avenue. Miss Louise Lackner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lackner of Winnetka.

MISS ELEANOR DENNEHY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy of 1549 Astor street.

MISS VIRGINIA WALLACE, at the left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wallace of Winnetka. Miss Ashton Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Fayetteville, N. C. (Tribune photographs.)

FLOWERS FOR OCEAN GRAVE of Dole flyers. Ceremonial rites at San Francisco marked the shipment of tons of garlands which were scattered upon the waters 700 miles at sea from the liner Maui in memory of the aviators lost in the tragic Hawaiian flight. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ANITA PEABODY WINS $100,000 FUTURITY—Jockey Chick Lang astride the champion of Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago after the whirlwind victory at Belmont park. It was the richest race for 2 year olds ever run in this country, and the first time the historic stake ever was won by an Illinois bred filly. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH OF GIANT PASSENGER PLANE—Wreckage of the monoplane which fell at Dunellen, N. J., during a "penny a pound" bargain sightseeing trip. Among the dead were the pilot, the mechanic, and five of the ten passengers, the remainder of whom were seriously injured. (Photograph from International.)

U. S. TENNIS TITLE AGAIN GOES TO FRANCE—Rene Lacoste, dazzling captor of the American championship a year ago, crushed Big Bill Tilden in a straight set victory for his second conquest of the trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y. With the French sweep of the Davis cup, Lacoste's triumph established clear title to world tennis supremacy for his land.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE Worsted-tex Suit

Made of Worsted-tex; the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom-tailor's

THE Knit-tex Coat

Light in mild weather
Warm in chilly weather
Dry in drizzly weather

A gentleman's suit—made of the same kind of rich-looking, long-wearing cloth that the fine custom-tailors use.

The patterns and colors are just like the best custom made suits—in excellent good taste. The Worsted-tex suit is made single-breasted (2 or 3 button) and double-breasted—it is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price, or your dealer will replace it.

A luxury and an economy at

$40

Something entirely different in a topcoat. Just the right topcoat for all kinds of weather—for all occasions—practical beyond all expectations. Knit-tex is both warm and lightweight at the same time; it can be worn ten months in the year.

Crushing cannot wrinkle Knit-tex—drizzle cannot penetrate it. There are patterns and colors for men of all sizes and all ages—young, middle-aged or old. The yoke and sleeve linings are of Skinner's satin.

$30

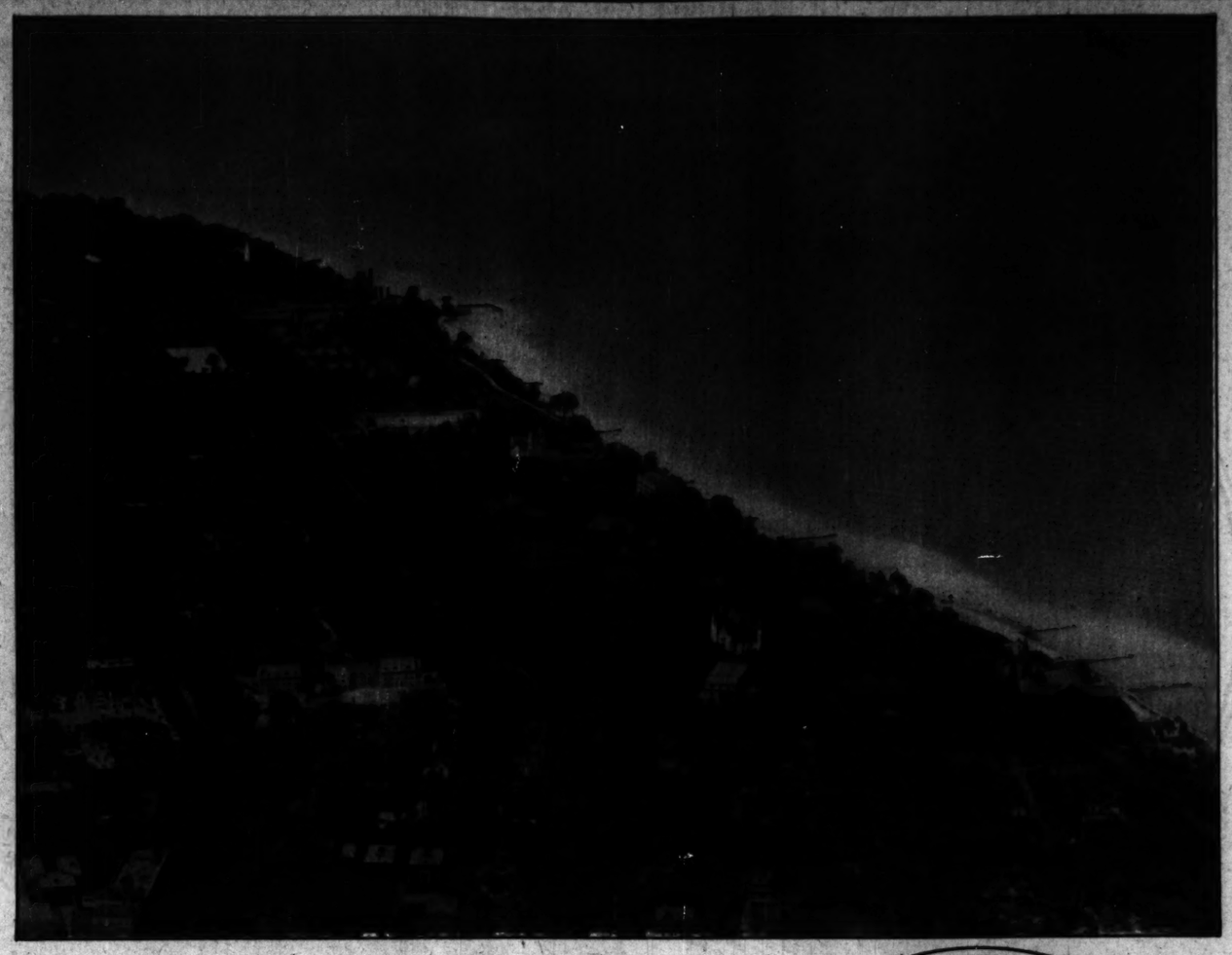
Sold by Good Clothiers in every City and Town.

Every genuine Worsted-tex Suit *has this Worsted-tex label*

Every genuine Knit-tex Coat *has this Knit-tex label*

Made by Cohen, Goldman & Co.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG—And here we have the boy king, Michael I. of Roumania, in a decidedly informal pose as he takes his daily dip in the Black sea. Looks as if Mike is losing his bathing suit.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



A HIGHER VIEW OF HIGHER LEARNING—An airplane photo of Northwestern university, on Chicago's north shore, its buildings rising from a velvet tapestry of green beside the sapphire lake.
(Photograph from Aerial Photographic Service.)

W. K. VANDERBILT AND MRS. VANDERBILT NO. 2—The bridegroom, divorced husband of Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, and the bride, divorced wife of Barclay H. Warburton, were pictured thus following the civil ceremony in Paris. The new Mrs. Vanderbilt wore an ensemble of beige crepe, trimmed with sable, with hat to match, and brown suede shoes.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

A CONCRETE ILLUSTRATION of how University of Chicago football men get into trim. Harold ("Inky") Blum and Charles ("Buck") Weaver have been mixing concrete for the new steel bleachers at Stagg field. With this addition the stands will accommodate 56,000 fans.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

84 YEAR OLD TWINS get together for a visit. They are Charles E. Affeld of Evanston, Ill., and Frank Otto Affeld of Brooklyn. They served together in Battery B, First Illinois Artillery, during the Civil war; and through the years, when separated by business, they have kept up a daily correspondence.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN AIRPLANE HOBO—Vincent Taylor, 17, shows an audience how he hopped the tail of a United States air mail plane and stole a thirty-five mile ride from the Teterboro airport to New Brunswick, N. J.
(Photograph from International.)

HARVARD BANKS ON CHICAGO BRAINS to lead its football team to glory. Here are the Big Three of the coaching staff: R. J. ("Duke") Dunne, Eddie Farrell, and Arnold Horween. Dunne, a son of former Gov. Dunne of Illinois, was once captain of the Michigan varsity and later one of Coach Yost's helpers at Ann Arbor. Horween, a former Harvard star and now head Crimson coach, also is a Chicagoan.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

NINE AND THREE MAKE TWELVE—Such was the problem in addition set by the stork for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis of Jersey City. The eldest predecessor of the triplets is 14, the youngest 1 year old.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

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A National Institution—Everything for the Home

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A complete Linen Shop with wide assortments of damasks, attractive new novelties, filets, embroideries, imported linens—all moderately priced, and sold on easy terms.

Handmade Bedspread of antique filet lace. 72x108-inch size. Several unusual designs $6.85
Only $7.21 on Credit

Handmade Madeira Napkins, set of six $2.95
Only $3.10 on Credit

Bridge Set of Chinese grass linen, with hand embroidery in colors.... $1.95
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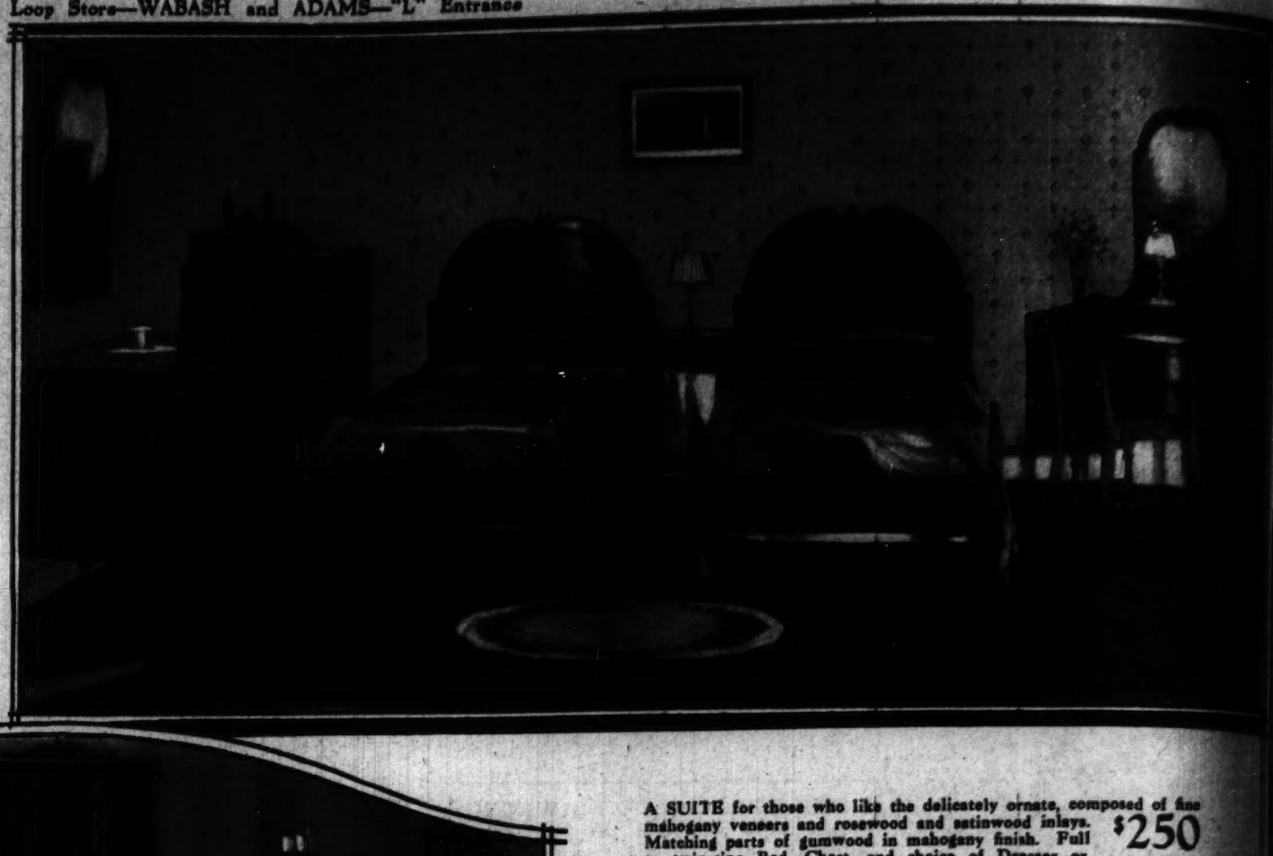
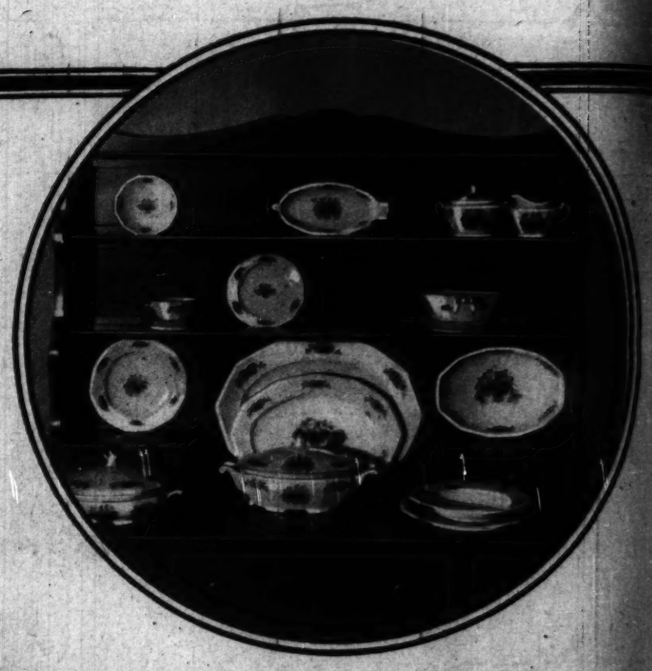
Table Set of white damask with colored borders. Cloth and six napkins $22.75
Only $23.93 on Credit

Chair Back and Arms of handmade filet lace. A set..... 49c
Only 52c on Credit

Dainty Boudoir Pillows of lace and embroideries, $1.85 and up.



A SUITE for those who like the delicately ornate, composed of fine mahogany veneers and rosewood and satinwood inlays. Matching parts of gumwood in mahogany finish. Full or twin-size Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Three pieces $250
Only $263.10 on Credit
Pay Only $26 Down



A SET that is distinctive in pattern and design, featuring octagon shapes and the popular ivory background. 100 pieces. $39.95
Only $42.05 on Credit

Hundreds of Sets, in a Complete Price Range, Are Displayed in Our China and Glassware Department

Typical Setting in One of Our Model Rooms

ALL MOHAIR and solid mahogany are inviting features in this comfortable 2-piece Suite. Reversible cushions are in rich-toned linen frieze $199
Only $209.47 on Credit
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High-back Chair in choice of upholstery, finely carved frame. $75
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Junior Lamp with plated base, onyx-trimmed, and pleated georgette shade... $23.50
Only $24.74 on Credit

Heavily carved Console Cabinet, Mirror to match $235
Only $247.37 on Credit

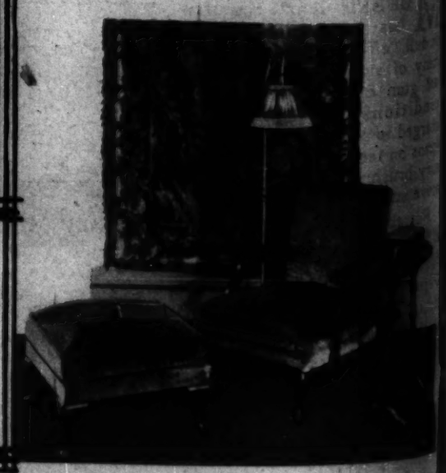
Use Hartman's Credit Plan—Select the Terms that Suit You!

CLEAN-UP of Odds, Ends and Suites from NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEK. All remaining merchandise retains sale tags and prices. Astounding bargains while quantities last. Make your selections early!

WHERE BUT AT HARTMAN'S could one find a comfortable soft-cushioned Coxwell Chair, in fine quality velour, with matching Ottoman, at such a low price? Two pieces.. $23.75
Only $25 on Credit

Artistic iron Bridge Lamp, in shaded finish with pleated georgette shade, floral trimming $14.50
Only $15.26 on Credit

Conveniently equipped combination Smoker and End Table.... $14.75
Only $15.52 on Credit



Oriental Rugs

Persian Araks—
9x12 Average Size $179
Only $188.42 on Credit

Fine Kirmans, Saruks—
9x12 Average Size... $598
Only $629.48 on Credit

Baluchistans—
2¾x4¾ Average Size $18.98
Only $19.98 on Credit

FOR THE DINING ROOM we can suggest nothing more pleasing than this artistically designed 7-piece Suite of walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. 7-foot pedestal style Extension Table, high-lighted finish; Chairs in red mohair..... $165
Only $172.63 on Credit

Buffet to match..... $85
Only $89.47 on Credit

China Cabinet to match..... $66.50
Only $70 on Credit

Server to match..... $37.50
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3-paneled, semi-Venetian Mirror.. $38.00
Only $40 on Credit

Red or green lacquered, decorated Tea Cart, $12.95
Only $13.63 on Credit

THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE—Dressed in costumes of the Revolution, citizens of Pennsylvania and Delaware re-enact the British-American engagement of 150 years ago, as part of the anniversary celebration at Chadd's Ford, Pa. The rebellious Yankees are seen in the foreground. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HONORING "POOR RICHARD"—Lieut. Commander Franklin B. Huntington places a wreath at Benjamin Franklin's statue in New York. The philosopher-statesman was his great-great-grandfather. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HELEN WILLS AND HER DAD added a touch of color to the throng at the international polo matches at Westbury, Long Island. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THREE SISTERS IN TRIPLE WEDDING at New York. Here are the blushing brides, formerly the Misses Edna, Rose and Anna Brennan, pictured with their brand-new husbands after they had become Mrs. Thorwald Drekka, Mrs. George Halter, and Mrs. Warren Schneider. (Photograph from Wide World.)

(*Above*) HEAVE HO! And Misses Clarke, Palmer and Duffield are doing their best. (Just a chance situation that pictures three lovely smiles kept gleaming bright each day by Pepsodent.)

(*Above*) COATS OF TAN may cast their shadows on the fair skins of Roger, Jane and Dorothea Adams, but smiles remain undimmed with Pepsodent a daily habit.

(*Above*) DENTISTS KNOW THE SECRET of dazzling white smiles. "Keep dull film off your teeth," they say. That's why the use of Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice, is so widespread today.

Smiles That Conquer

Are Smiles That Reveal Film-Free Teeth

The new way dentists advise—special film-removing dentifrice for brightening teeth and combating tooth and gum disorders

MODERN dental research has thrown a new light on dull, "off-color" teeth and on many of the commoner tooth and gum disturbances. Both conditions now are largely charged to a stubborn film that forms on teeth. To a film ordinary brushing has failed to remove successfully.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

For that reason, a new and essentially different way in tooth and gum care—the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent—is being widely advised by dental authorities. *A tooth paste different* in formula and action from any other. Dentists urge its use twice each day.

By running your tongue across your teeth, you can feel that film—a slippery, viscous coating. Film clings to teeth and stays. It absorbs food and nicotine stains, and makes teeth look dull. It supplies a breeding place for germs of decay and gum troubles. Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is a cause of pyorrhea.

Pepsodent removes that film in gentle protection of the enamel, giving teeth thorough cleanliness and high lustre. It provides the latest scientific findings in gum protection. And thus acts to firm tender gums. It increases alkalinity of saliva and thus combats acids of decay.

All those factors are judged of great importance by present-day dental research. Teeth lighten as full film coats go. Gums harden and take on healthy coral color. You note a marked difference in both teeth and gums. Send coupon for 10-day tube.

***SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE** when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.*

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice—Removes Film from Teeth

(*Above*) MISS LORRAINE JOHNSON and "By" Chamberlain follow a championship match at Glencoe Golf Club. Smiles like theirs result from regular daily use of Pepsodent.

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2031, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 2817

THE NEWEST JEWEL IN CHICAGO'S CROWN, the $700,000 Buckingham fountain, as pictured from the air in its Grant park setting against the monumental Michigan boulevard skyline. As it appears here the fountain is in the quieter mood of minor display; it attains sublimity in full play, with its jets soaring skyward to the peak of 140 feet and rivaling the rainbow by night in vari-colored glow.
(Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey.)

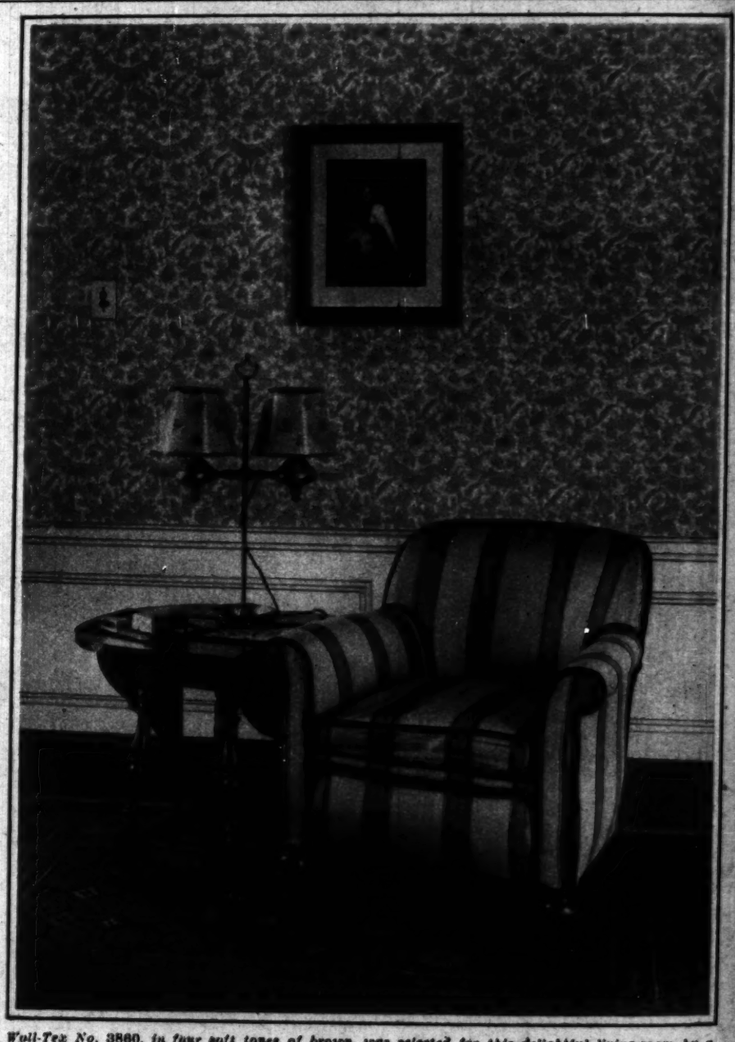
Follow this perfect way to beauty

EACH night and morning massage the face and the neck thoroughly with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream to cleanse it of all dust and impurities. Then saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic—and with a rotary motion apply it to the skin of the face and neck. First a cool tingle, then a feeling of utter freshness as it penetrates the pores and stimulates tired muscles. Let it dry on the face before applying powder.

Vivatone, the bracing new skin tonic, is a clear liquid of topaz hue, possessing both antiseptic and astringent properties. Its consistent use will not only tone and strengthen the skin, but will improve its texture. Vivatone is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around Chicago—wherever Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Creams are sold—at seventy-five cents for a six-ounce bottle.

If you require a powder base use D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
214 West 14th Street, New York City



Wall-Tex No. 3860, in four soft tones of brown, was selected for this delightful living-room by a prominent interior decorator.

For the smart, modern living-room, Wall-Tex offers a unique economy

HARMONIOUS color . . . artistic design . . . charm . . . all are expressed by the wall-covering of this attractive living-room. But Wall-Tex offers more than beauty! . . . Because it is a flexible fabric, unsightly cracks can't mar it. Spots can be removed with a damp cloth. Even with frequent washings, Wall-Tex will give years of excellent service, always retaining its rich beauty.

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Your dealer will be glad to supply information and samples of the 1928 patterns. Or write for the illustrated folder, "The Modern Trend in Wall-coverings." Address: The Columbus-Union Oilcloth Company, Columbus, Ohio.

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PERMANENT WALL-COVERING

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vari-colored glow.
Chicago Aerial Survey.)

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UP IN THE AIR FOR HER SECOND HUNDRED YEARS—At 101, Mrs. Almatia Bennett of Chicopee, Mass., flew to Old Orchard, Me., on her first airplane ride; and she liked it so well that she won't wait long for the next one. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

YES, HE HAS A LOT OF TIME ON HIS HANDS —And this perambulating German jeweler would be glad to dispose of it all. His stock, thus displayed at the Leipzig fair, consisted of Black forest clocks and watches. (Photograph from Wide World.)

The INCREASING VOGUE of the LITTLE FRENCH WIG

THE smartest women here and abroad know the secret charm that resides in a dainty little French Wig. Your "loveliness ensemble" should include several of these chic headpieces if you would be numbered among the smart at the season's social gatherings.

May we assist you in your selection of suitable styles and tints, including, of course, one white wig for evening wear? The collection at our charming salon is quite the most complete to be found.

E. Burnham, Inc.
136 North State St
Established 1871 Tel Randolph 3551

MEET THE PRINCE OF PALES

the most popular pal that ever graced a table or enlivened a dance. He charms, sparkles, refreshes and always with the best of taste ..

NO EXCUSE now if the party is dull, the dinner flat, or the dance a drag. For the Prince of Pales—that festive, friendly ambassador of good taste and good times—is in town.

Fresh from his conquest of America's most exclusive clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes he comes—to delight your family and regale your guests . . . and to lift your dinners, dances and parties right out of the ordinary.

How you'll relish this happy, friendly drink that fits in so perfectly with the modern scheme of things. The Prince of Pales! — BUSCH PALE DRY!

Here is ginger ale that is really worthy of America's foremost makers of good things to drink. The flavor of it! . . . subtle and satisfying as that of rare old wine. Color and bouquet like that of fine champagne. Real friendliness for other drinks.

And more!

For Busch Pale Dry is as good for your health as it is to your taste. It invigorates you physically and mentally. Makes you glad you're alive.

To say nothing of the way it changes ordinary beverages into gay, festive drinks —and thus transforms simple luncheons and dinners into delightful occasions.

Busch Pale Dry is made from *real* Jamaica ginger and *genuine* fruit juices instead of harsh, biting capsicum and mere fruit essences. It is aged in wooden casks for many, many months. And it is double-filtered thru especially constructed stone water filters.

Enjoy it tonight! Phone the nearest dealer for a handy family package of 12 bottles or a carton of 24. Or, if you want just enough for a twosome, have him send you four bottles.

BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

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Know the Beauties of CHICAGOLAND

INDIAN SUMMER brings a new charm to Chicagoland. In its warm haze the sharp odor of burning leaves is blended with the crispness of October air and the mellow coloring of every frost touched tree and shrub. Then each motor trail slips into a distant mist, and motoring holds a greater lure. New places are at their best; familiar spots take on a new aspect. You can best prepare yourself for the most pleasant motoring of the year with The Tribune's Chicagoland map. Printed in five colors, it gives detailed information concerning every motor road in the section, with special instructions on how to reach points of historical and scenic interest, forest preserves, golf courses, etc. Armed with the full and accurate information it gives, there is no spot in Chicagoland that will not be accessible to you. In addition to the complete road information, the map includes eight separate maps of cities in Chicagoland. On sale at the

Chicago Tribune *Public Service Office*
One South Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower Lobby

25 cents (30 cents by mail)

THE FLYING TENOR—Mario Chamlee of Chicago and New York opera wings to San Francisco to keep an engagement after finishing Chicago's outdoor season at Ravinia. With the singer here are Mrs. Chamlee and Mario Jr., who met him in San Francisco.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE BETTER HALF TAKES ORDERS—Katherine Cornell, starring in "The Letter," which has its opening in New York this week, goes over the book of the play with her husband, Guthrie McClintic, who is directing her.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A VETERAN AVIATRIX AT 4 is Edith Rose Newton, who does loop-the-loops and such strapped to her father's plane. Edith Rose, pictured here with her mother, began flying when 3 weeks old and now has more than 200 hours' actual flying time to her credit.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A CHIEF OF THE LILLIPUT NAVY—Dr. Howard Wakefield of Chicago was elected vice-commander of the western division of the American Canoe association during the annual camp on the Rock river near Byron, Ill. The vice-commander stands uniformed, with bathing suit and silk hat.

Nemo-flex

The Inner belt becomes a vogue

6.50

It flattens the front . . . even if your tummy has only the slightest outcurve an inner belt is a comfort to hold it flat beneath a chic girdle which gives the smooth snug hip line fashion demands. No. 66a.

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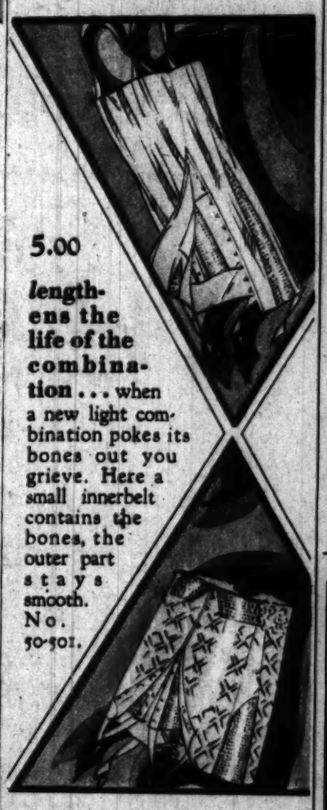
fits the combination to the stout . . . its slender lines can now be yours with an inner belt to hold the abdomen in place. No. 96-650, $6.50. With rayon top, $10.



5.00

lengthens the life of the combination . . . when a new light combination pokes its bones out you grieve. Here a small innerbelt contains the bones, the outer part stays smooth. No. 50-501.

supports the abdomen . . . of the larger woman. Within a well boned, backlaced girdle, a front reinforcement is firmly attached to the girdle. No. 1057. 10.00

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Boys and girls who have The Book of Knowledge find it a delight and a help every moment of the day. It turns their eager curiosity into important knowledge. Beginning with the Wonder Questions they go from one to another of the 15 fascinating departments: Familiar Things, The Earth, Animal Life, Plant Life, Things to Make and Do, Literature, Fine Arts, Stories, Poetry—the interesting and essential knowledge of the world, told and pictured so simply and clearly that a child can understand, and made so attractive that children love to read it. This great work, the simplest and most interesting system of universal knowledge, is in the homes of more than 2,000,000 boys and girls. Your children need it, too.

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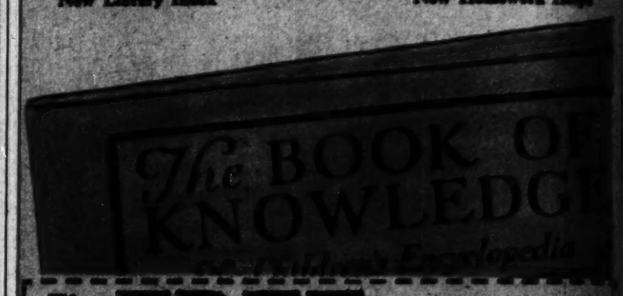

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Your children will be delighted with this free booklet. It contains a beautiful color plate, handsome picture-pages in geometry, The Earth and Its Neighbors; How a Kernel Wears Clothes; Our Kin; Why Do I Dream? etc.; a complete story; games; games, etc. Mail the coupon today, and the Free Booklet will be sent to you at once.

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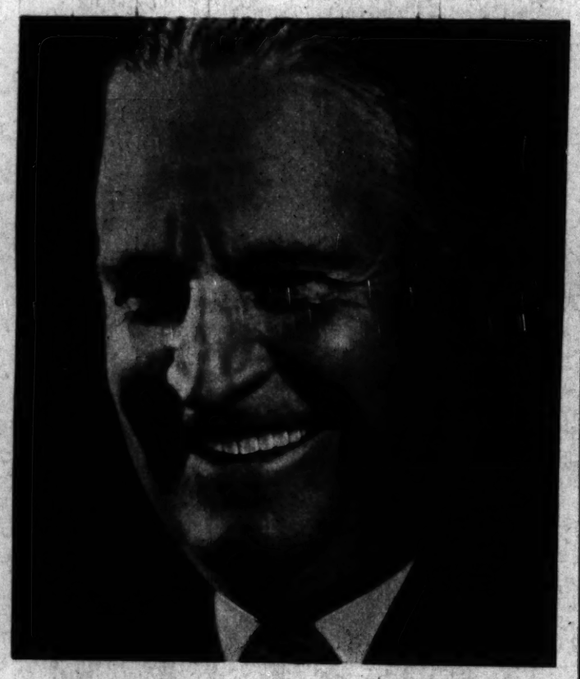

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How will your smile sparkle?

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If you are anxious to preserve the flash and charm of your smile, choose your dentifrice on the basis of results. Follow the lead of those who have already kept their teeth sound for years. Simply adopt for your own use the dentifrice most popular among people with well-preserved teeth.

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Smiles stay brighter with Colgate's because Colgate's CLEANS better

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Send me a sample of this dental cream that washes and polishes teeth clean.
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persons buy The Sunday Tribune in Chicago and suburbs alone! Chicago merchants can reach 212,000 more families than with any other medium.

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Colorful lips curved in beauty! How much they add to the exquisite loveliness of immaculately groomed women. Soft and glowing their fascination is irresistible. Of course, the secret of their perfection is Lipstick Tussy.

For Tussy is an inspiration of Maison Lesquendieu . . . the creator of cosmetiques favored by smart Parisiennes for generations. In six shades . . . to suit every complexion and occasion . . . it is indelible and lasting. And its delicate fragrance is that of a bouquet selected for its alluring, intangible odeur.

What captivating holders encase Tussy! Gay little satinlike cases, subtly designed . . . a different color for every shade of lip rouge. Lipstick Tussy is made complete and sealed at Ivry-sur-Seine. Of course, you can obtain it at your favorite shop.

LIPSTICK TUSSY

And now, Lesquendieu also presents Lipstick Tussy in a smart selection of imported French gift cases.

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The makers of Eclador Liquid Nail Polish
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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

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Your definitely desirable freedom from unwanted hair. The Tricho System is harmless—painless—guaranteed. No chemicals or needles. Shadowy hair, of long standing and large areas are speedily

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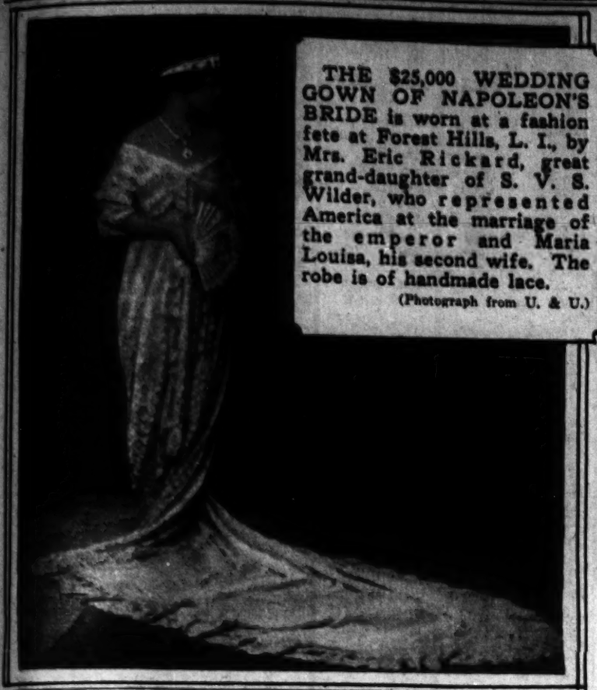

THE $25,000 WEDDING GOWN OF NAPOLEON'S BRIDE is worn at a fashion fete at Forest Hills, L. I., by Mrs. Eric Rickard, great grand-daughter of S. V. S. Wilder, who represented America at the marriage of the emperor and Maria Louisa, his second wife. The robe is of handmade lace.
(Photograph from U. & U.)

BRITISH AMBASSADOR STAGES SHAKESPEARE with a notable cast. In the foreground of this party at Gloucester, Mass., are Lady Isabella Howard and Ethel Barrymore. Standing, H. G. Chilton, Ambassador Sir Esme Howard, Rollo Peters, and Leslie Buswell.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN OAK THREE CENTURIES OLD is made a shrine to the Virgin d'Oisy, "Our Lady of the Oaks," in the Bois de Versailles, near Paris. Votive offerings of flowers, visible here, attest the visits of petitioners.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

To Wear.... as well as to Look at

If shoes were made simply to be seen in shop-windows, you would never need to be concerned with anything but their appearance... But shoes are made (and bought) to be worn. So you think twice—once for appearance, and once for your comfort. Think twice about Adapto Shoes, wear them once, and you'll never wear any others. The "combination last" of Adaptos gives restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting. Comfort! Comfort with an eye for beauty... Our Foot Service Department (under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist) is available to you for free examination and advice.

ADAPTO SHOES
BY
LANE BRYANT
101 North WABASH Avenue

WHEN the salesman demonstrates a General Motors car today, he reveals to his customers a new conception of motor car value, safety, comfort and beauty—the conception of greater quality assured by the emblem, Body by Fisher. Expect him, therefore, to give you complete details about the body of the car you are considering—for it is a Body by Fisher. The best motor car merchants join discriminating buyers everywhere in recognizing the superiorities in Fisher Bodies. Before selecting a motor car, you should actually see and realize the important advantages built into every Body by Fisher.

Clear Vision Corner Pillars—The narrow front pillars of a Fisher Body eliminate the "blind spot" in driving, enabling the driver to see objects in front and on the sides at all times—thus increasing safety.

Doors—The strength of a Fisher door permits a 200 pound man to swing on it without affecting it in the slightest. Merely closing the door of a Body by Fisher indicates the staunch and solid construction which is hidden away beneath its beauty.

Inspection—Every part and every operation which is employed in making a Body by Fisher, must pass rigid inspection. *For every Fisher Body manufactured during a day,* there is a Fisher inspector, expert in his work, testing and scrutinizing, rejecting and approving.

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FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

FIJIS GO A-YACHTING—That the picturesque charm of the Fiji islands is still a reality is demonstrated by these native sportsmen. Their canoes, equipped with outriggers and matting sails and steered with a paddle, present a quaint appearance.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A MEXICAN COP LEAPS THE GAP with President Calles looking on. This Mexico City traffic officer is jumping his motorcycle over a yawning chasm seventeen feet wide, just to entertain the chief executive.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

RED RUSSIA'S IDEA OF BEAUTY exhibits itself at the all-soviet athletic meet at Moscow. The girls parading here are the "corps of commercial employes." How would they stack up alongside Illinois' own "Miss America"?
(Photograph from Herbert.)

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST, it often is vanquished. Such was the case at the national girls' tennis championship contests in Philadelphia, where Marjorie ("Midge") Gladman, at the right, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Sarah Palfrey of Boston, at left, for the singles title, and then, with Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., captured the doubles. Thus did Helen Wills' home state once more come into its own.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

The fair enthusiast at the extreme left is wearing the famous Bradley "Rit-Z-Ann", the newest type of wrap-around sports coat. All worsted, knitted and in a wide range of harmonizing and contrasting colors... No. 74122.

Second from the left, in the above photo, is a Bradley Sweater far famed on the school and college campus. It is a medium-weight, all worsted Pullover with the much desired "crew neck". A large dismond, in a color to contrast with the body of the sweater is knitted into the front and in this diamond are set any 3 letters desired, 3 inches high. Obtainable in school colors... No. 90122.

This is "SNOOKUMS"—adorable baby star of "Universal Comedies" There are Bradleys even for little fellows like him and the one he is wearing is popular because it has a novelty "V" effect—just like big brother's sweater... No. 5031KV.

This lad is wearing a Bradley Pullover of firmly knit, medium gauge merino. The "V"-neck, cuffs and tail are trimmed in a contrasting color that adds a lot of "snap"... No. 8002.

His sister (?) wears a similar Bradley, but with buttoned front and shawl collar. She had her choice of these color combinations: Navy/White; Scarlet/White; Camel/Scarlet; Maroon/White; Harding/White... No. 6933.

This "T. H. S." rooter is wearing a Bradley "All-American" Shaker with crew neck. The "V" is of chenille. You can have your own high school letters inset—and in your own colors too! No. 9081KF.

This slender young "rooter" is well protected in her husky "All-American" Bradley. A heavy, mannish sweater with shawl collar. Popular and colorful and Navajo pattern... No. 9884.

The chap on "right end" disports in a colorful Bradley Slipover. It's thick, woolly, and warm and tasteful.. No. 90103.

THERE'S a Bradley Sweater Style for everything that's done outdoors! For men, for women, and for children. Every wardrobe should have its Bradleys... Newer styles, newer colors, longer wear—those are the things that distinguish Bradley Knitwear. See the many Bradley Styles at your local dealers. Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wisconsin.

[*Write for the new Bradley Style Book*]

Slip into a Bradley KNIT WEAR and out-of-doors

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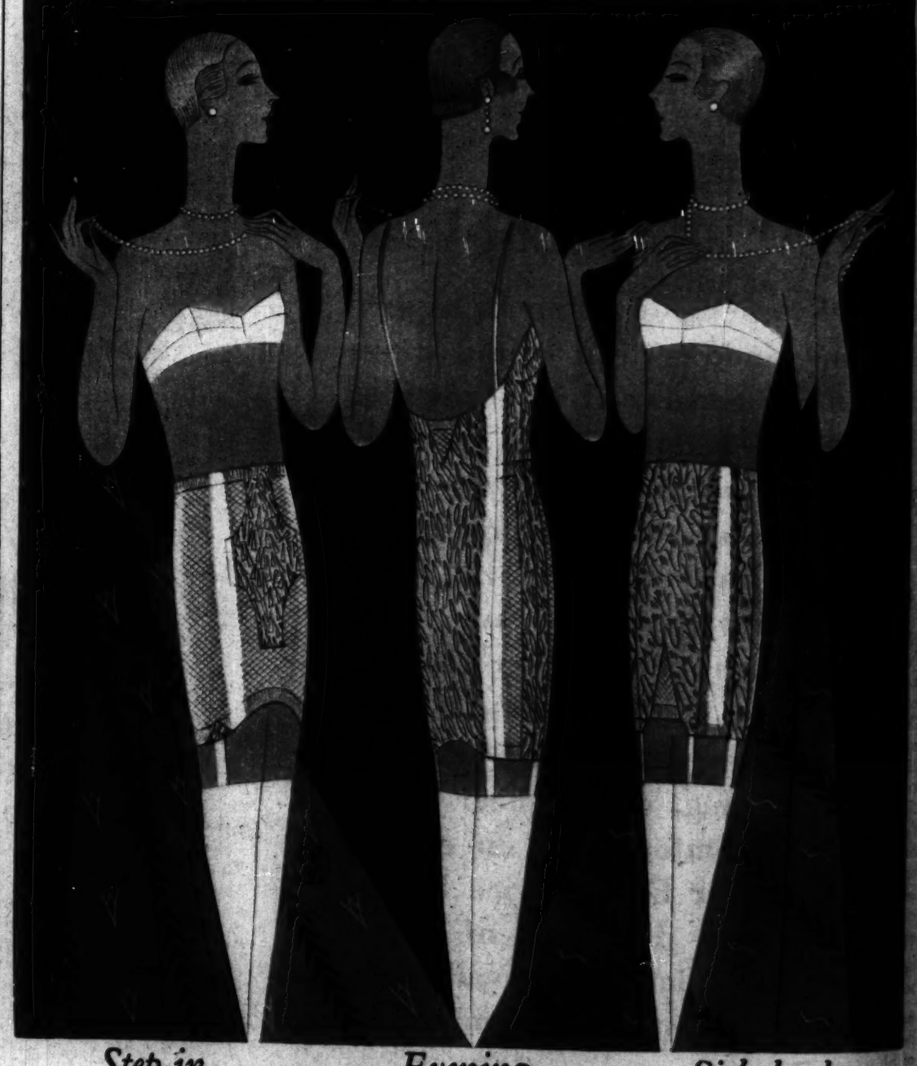
Lily of France Corset



Step-in Ceinture — *Evening Duo-Sette* — *Side-hook Ceinture*

You will wear the new clothes superbly if you wear them over one of the Lily of France foundations—pictured above! The *Ceintures* give firm, slender hips; the *Duo-Sette* endows the entire figure with lines of loveliness.

SOLD AT QUALITY STORES EVERYWHERE, AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

The Lily of France is worn by beautiful women to make them more beautiful.

is vanquished.
s championship
Midge") Glad-
defeated Sarah
title, and then,
Cal., captured
tate once more
ph from Wide World.)

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SOCIETY

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Park Lane Living Rooms Reflect Every Home Charm

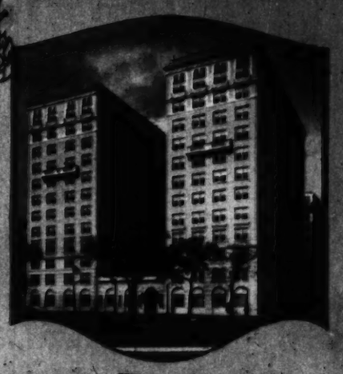
The Park Lane—

For Complete Living Satisfaction

IF you are seeking the ideal place to make your home, visit The Park Lane. Here you will find perfectly combined all the comforts and privacy of the finest residence—all the convenience and service of a great hotel—and the luxuriousness of an old world chateau *plus* an environment of suburban beauty, with the recreational facilities of a country club—all just ten minutes from the loop.

Apartment suites from one to six rooms. A few suites available unfurnished. The rentals represent unusual values in truly fine apartment hotel accommodations.

Typical Park Lane Dining Room as Viewed from the Living Room.



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"The Goldfish"

A STUDENT of crime—himself craftier and fleeter than the crooks with whom he lives in New York's underworld . . . For months a daily visitor at the courtroom of Judge Robert Craigin—fascinated by the impassive mask of that cold, merciless judge! An important case . . . Judge Craigin absent . . . days of search . . . his murdered body! A crime baffling his family, friends, detectives, and police! . . . A calling card—offering the services of Francis Galt—"The Goldfish."

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As logical, as astounding, as devious as the famous problems of Sherlock Holmes!

The PORTRAIT INVISIBLE

By Joseph Gollomb

Start it in the
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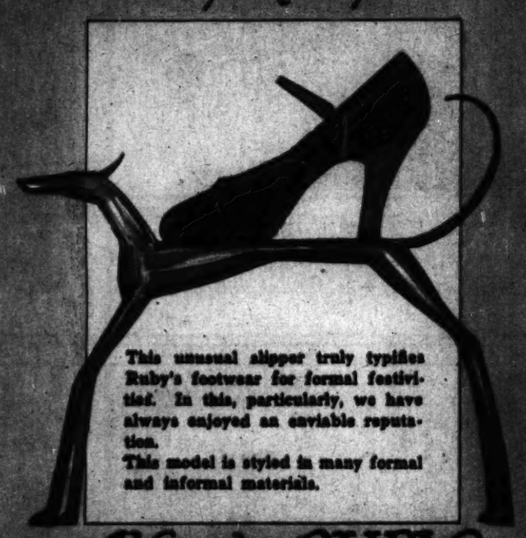

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This model is styled in many formal and informal materials.

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at no less charming prices

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Supreme in Comfort and Figure Improvement

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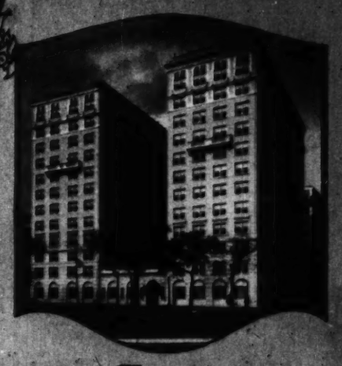

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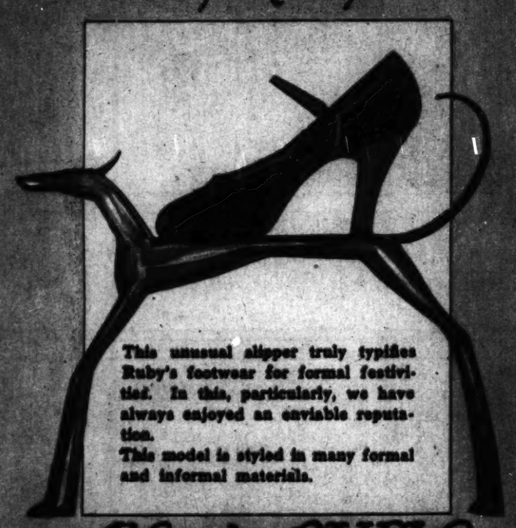

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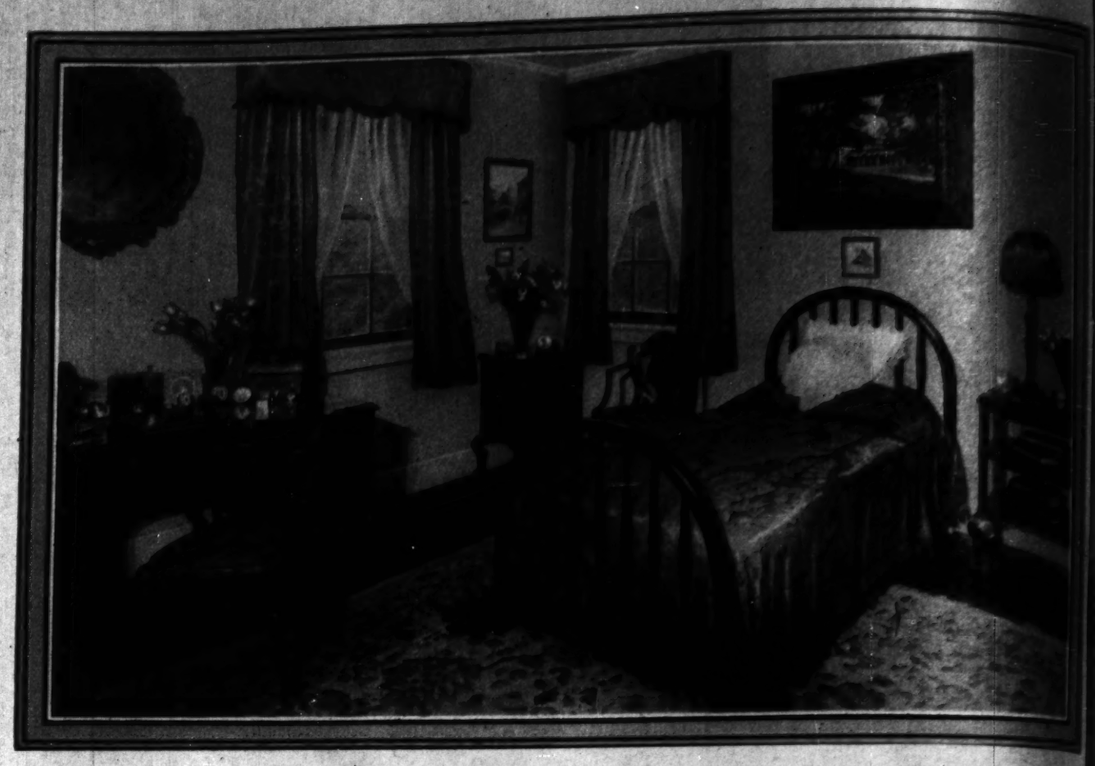
INTERESTING BEDROOMS
in the Homes of
WELL KNOWN WOMEN

The Princess NINA *of* RUSSIA
sister of the Princess Xenia, better known in this country as Mrs. William B. Leeds. Both are cousins to the late Czar of Russia. Princess Nina, who by marriage is Princess Paul Chavchavadze, makes her home in England but frequently visits Mrs. Leeds whose estate, "Kenwood," overlooking Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor, is one of the finest on Long Island. During a recent visit, Princess Nina first experienced the comfort and charm of a Simmons Bed.

MRS. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT
who before marriage was Miss Mildred Bedford, is a delightful hostess of New York's younger married set. She presides over a beautiful town home on Park Avenue, furnished with English antiques. Her country house at Greens Farms, Connecticut, is Early American in atmosphere. Mrs. Vanderbilt's own room in New York is furnished with mahogany finished twin beds by Simmons, and she has ordered for her country home another pair of Simmons Beds in a different design.

MRS. CAMERON TIFFANY
of a leading old New York family, is a world traveler and gives generously to charities. Her country home, a two hundred year old farmhouse, is filled with fine family heirlooms of the Victorian period. Of her Simmons Bed, Mrs. Tiffany says; "Having just returned from a trip around the world and having experienced the bad beds of the East, I am glad to return to my own Simmons Bed. The two poles of comfort are an Indian sleeping car and a Simmons Bed."



A bedroom at "Kenwood," the Long Island estate of Mrs. WILLIAM B. LEEDS, *furnished with rare Eighteenth Century lacquer pieces and a graceful Windsor Simmons Bed, Model No. 1588.*

Mrs. ROBERT T. VANDERBILT'S *bedroom in her Park Avenue home, New York, furnished with desk and old English dressing table and charming full panel Simmons Twin Beds, Model No. 1534.*

Mrs. CAMERON TIFFANY'S *bedroom at "Glen Nevis," her country home at Glen Head, Long Island, furnished with Victorian family heirlooms and a Simmons Bed, Model No. 1540*

In these delightful bedrooms—typical of hundreds in America's better homes—the schemes vary, yet each has individuality and charm.

In each room the most important piece is a Simmons Bed. Its grace and simplicity of design unite all the other furnishings in harmony.

Simmons Beds, by the Simmons Company, largest makers of beds in the world, offer wide choice in pattern. Being of metal they are amazingly durable and easily kept clean.

They come in as many color schemes as the rainbow itself, from demure soft greens and parchment tones to the brilliance of lacquer red. And their wood finishes—mahogany and walnut—present a perfect simulation of the natural wood.

Simmons Beds in furniture and department stores. $10 to $60; Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

A bedroom in Mrs. LEEDS' home

(top picture) A dignified room full of color, with a green and gold lacquer desk, commode and bedside table; yellow damask curtains; and a Simmons metal bed painted green, with yellow damask counterpane. Its turned spindles harmonize with the Hepplewhite chairs. Of this bed, Model No. 1588, Princess Nina, when visiting Mrs. Leeds recently, said; "My charming Simmons metal bed is characteristically American, with slender spindles, quite new to me. It typifies your national genius for beauty of line, for precision in detail."

Mrs. VANDERBILT'S bedroom

(center picture) In her Park Avenue home, New York, decorated in powder blue taffeta and pale apricot voile. A Queen Anne boudoir desk and a little Sheraton powder table are charming with mahogany-finished twin beds by Simmons, Model No. 1534. Of these full panel beds Mrs. Vanderbilt says: "They are charming—so small and trim they seem to give extra space in my room. Mine are mahogany in finish to match my bedroom furnishings; and I am ordering others painted robin's egg blue for my country home."

Mrs. TIFFANY'S bedroom

(lower picture) with windows overlooking an orchard. The color scheme of pink, white and green is enchanting. An old armoire, a chest of drawers, and a metal bed by Simmons in walnut finish with canopy of green and pink flowered chintz, complete this delightful room. This bed is Simmons Model No. 1540, with slim turned spindles and panels with little knots of flowers.

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BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES
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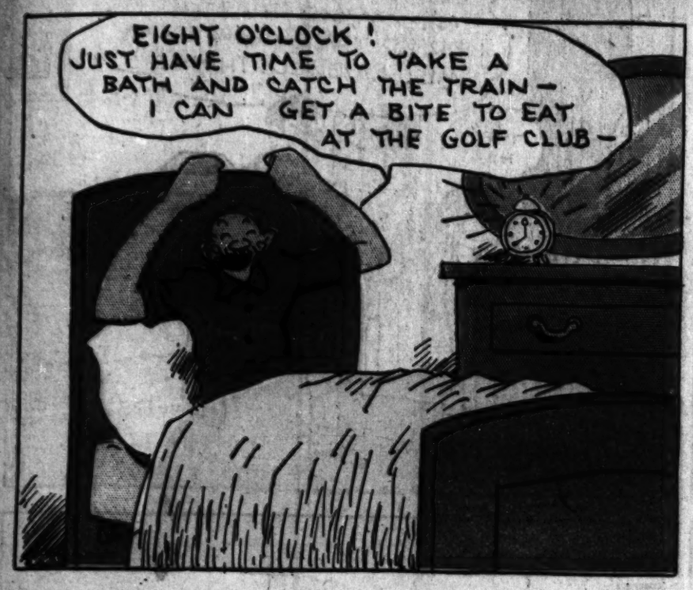
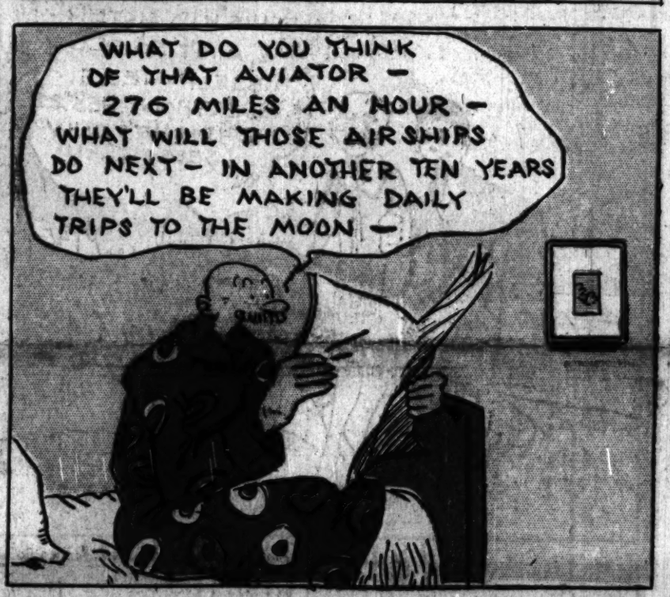
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

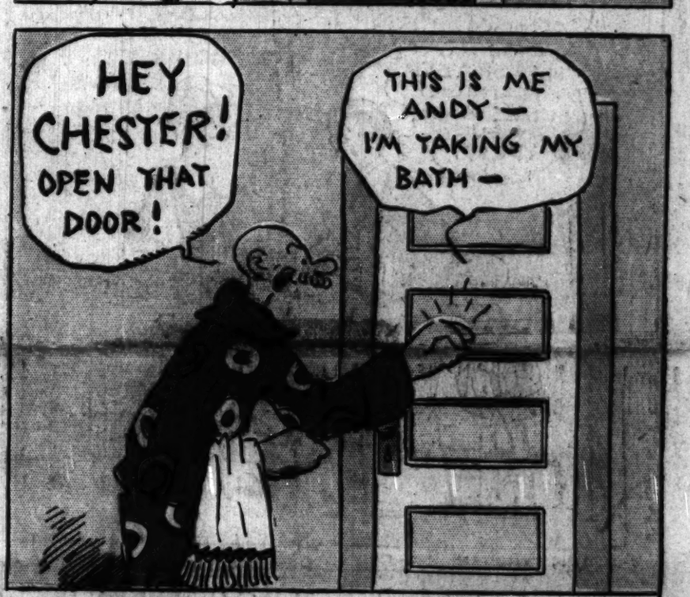
8 PAGES OF COMICS

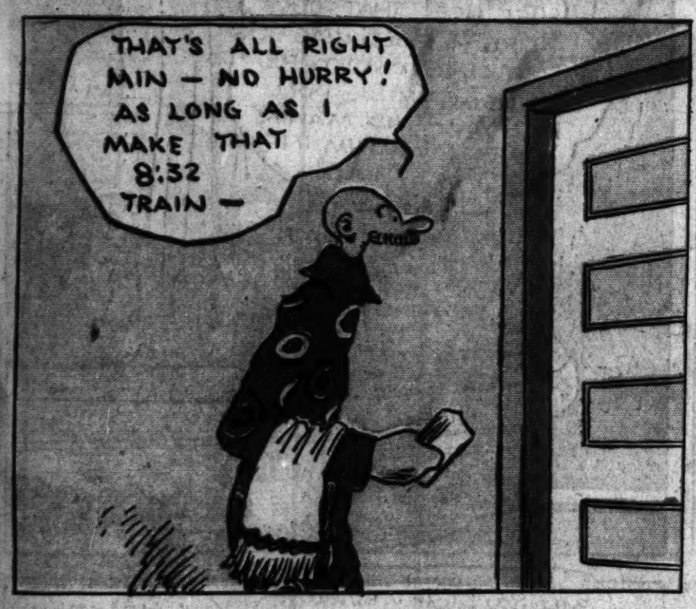
SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

THE GUMPS









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HAROLD TEEN

BUT MA! I CAN'T TAKE HER ALONG-I MADE A VERY SPECIAL PERSONAL APPOINTMENT TO TAKE MISS LOVEWELL TO THE MOVIES!

YOU KNEW WELL WE WERE TO PLAY BRIDGE AT WID GUNNINGS TONIGHT- EITHER YOU TAKE HER OR STAY HOME -I'M SURE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP WITH YOUR FATHER!

SAY! YOU WAIT FOR ME- OR I'LL TELL MA YOU'RE IN LOVE OF LILLUMS!

WHAT DID I EVER DO TO HAVE THIS JINX TACKED ON TO ME?

FALCON DR

TUFFY! WILL YOU INFORM MISS LOVEWELL-? HUH?? ~-

HOLY CATS! AIN'TCHA GOT BETTER SENSE N'TO MAKE FACES AT HER BROTHER-WHAT WILL MISS LOVEWELL THINK!?

TEE! HEE!

LILLUMS! I MUST APOLOGIZE FOR BRINGING MY KID SISTER ALONG! SHE'S AN AWFUL PEST!

PLEASE DON'T, HAROLD-I THINK SHE IS TOO CUTE FOR WORDS!

HE'S ALLUS CALLIN' ME HIS "KID SISTER"- HE AIN'T SO OLD HISSELF- TELLS EVERYBODY HE'S "21" WHEN HE'S ONLY SEVENTEEN!

YE GODS!

PA SAYS HE CAN'T HAVE A DRESS SUIT YET- AND MA STILL CALLS HIM HER LITTLE BOY!

WE WOMEN MUST STICK TOGETHER, JOSIE!

IF HE GETS TOO SMART I'LL TELL SOME MORE ON HIM- SO I WILL!

TODAY HIS SWEETIE'S BABY WITH A CUTE GOLDEN CURL AND A GERMAN BULLYAN PRODUCTION

OH?? ??

TEE! HEE! THAT'S JUST LIKE HAROLD WAS PRACTICING ONCE'T- HE WAS USIN' MY BIG DOLL FOR YOU- AND MAKIN' LOVE- I SAW HIM IN TH' KEYHOLE!

GOOD LANDS- ARE YOU WAITING UP, YET, HAROLD!? WHY IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT- HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED?

HAPPENED? HAPPENED? AND HOW! I'M DISGRACED- YOUR CHILD?? WHAT SHE SAID IN FRONT OF ONE OF TH' SWEETEST GIRLS THAT EVER LIVED---

WILL YOU STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS AND COLLECT YOURSELF ENOUGH TO GIVE US A SANE STORY OF WHAT TOOK PLACE?

SURE! STICK UP FOR HER- I EXPECTED IT!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 25, 1927

Moon Mullins

MR. GINRICKEY FIGHTING— THE VERY IDEA! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. HE IS SUCH A PEACE LOVING MAN.

YEH- HE WANTED PEACE SO BAD HE TOOK OFF LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S SHIRT SO'S HE'D HAVE A FLAG OF TRUCE TO WAVE.

MULLINS— THAT BRAT BROTHER OF YOURS WAS THROWING ROCKS AT MY LITTLE OSWALD THIS AFTERNOON

ZAT SO— DID HE HIT HIM?

NO HE DIDNT HIT HIM, BUT—

WELL THEN IT WASN'T KAYO.

WHAT? ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE A LIAR OUT OF ME, MULLINS?— YOU GIVE THAT KID A GOOD LICKING AND TEACH HIM NOT TO DO THAT AGAIN OR I'LL KNOCK YOU ALL AROUND THE BLOCK-

SAY, LISTEN, MR. GINRICKEY. YOU AIN'T TELLIN' ME WHAT I SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T DO- WHERE I COME FROM THEY CALL ME WOOD ALCOHOL

WELL, WHERE I COME FROM THEY WOULD JUST CALL YOU MILK SHAKE.

WHY SHOULDN'T I LICK HIM? HE GOT ME IN A JAM FIGHTIN' AROUND TH' NEIGHBORHOOD. LEGGO MY ARM!

TUT TUT, MY DEAR MULLINS- DON'T THRASH THE LITTLE FELLOW- ALLOW ME TO SHOW YOU HOW HE SHOULD BE HANDLED.

NOW, KAYO- REMEMBER THE THINGS THAT I HAVE TAUGHT YOU AND IN THE FUTURE WHEN ANOTHER BOY SMITES YOU ON THE RIGHT CHEEK— WHAT WILL YOU DO?

WELL JUST HOW BIG A BOY ARE YOU SUPPOSIN? AND ANYWAY. OSWALD WASN'T SMACKIN' MY MAP- HE WAS PEGGIN' ROCKS AT ME.

WELL, IF HE THROWS ANY MORE AT YOU- YOU COME TELL ME.

WHAT'S TH' GOOD OF TELLIN' YOU- YOU CAN'T THROW-

OH- I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, KAYO= I USED TO BE QUITE A PITCHER IN MY TIME.

WELL, I BETCHA CAN'T EVEN STAND THERE AND KNOCK THAT OLD BUCKET OFF TH' FENCE.

ZOP!

?

PSSST! BEAT IT! LORD PLUSHBOTTOM= SHAKE YOUR DOGS.

MY WORD!

NO YOU DONT!

WELL, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE A KID LIKE KAYO?

SPANK THE LITTLE BLIGHTAH! GIVE HIM A BULLY GOOD SPANKING!

CUSTOMS

WHAT'S IN THOSE TRUNKS? OH, JUST A FEW O' MY FROCKS-

ANNIE

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, SANDY- I NEVER KNEW THERE WERE SO MANY CLOTHES IN TH' WORLD-

COURSE THIS HAS BEEN A SWELL DRESS BUT YUH GET SORTA TIRED O' JUST ONE DRESS AFTER WEARIN' IT FOR MONTHS AN' MONTHS-

GUESS MR. AN' MRS. FLINT HAD SO MUCH TO WORRY 'BOUT THEY NEVER THOUGHT MUCH 'BOUT MY CLOTHES- BUT "DADDY" WARBUCKS JUST THINKS O' EVER' THING.

HOT ALLIGATOR! ISN'T THAT A KNOCKOUT, SANDY? AN' THIS IS ONLY ONE O' TH' DRESSES "DADDY" BROUGHT ME-

HE SAYS FROM NOW ON I'LL NEVER HAVE TO WEAR TH' SAME DRESS BUT ONCE, 'LESS I WANT TO- AN' I CAN CHANGE 'EM THREE TIMES A DAY TOO, HE SAYS-

AN' HATS- EVERY GIRL IS CRAZY 'BOUT HATS, I GUESS- AN' THESE CAME ALL TH' WAY FROM PARIS- JUST THINK O' THAT, SANDY-

LOTS O' KIDS WITH FOLKS DON'T HAVE ANYTHING LIKE THIS- AN' ME AN ORPHAN! I SURE AM GETTIN' A SWELL BREAK-

OH, "DADDY"- YOU'RE TH' SWELLEST GUY IN' TH' WORLD- BUT YOU HADN'T OUGHT TO DO ALL THIS FOR ME-

IF YOU'RE HAPPY, ANNIE, THAT'S ABOUT ALL THAT COUNTS- YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH TROUBLE TO LAST A LIFETIME-

WHY, "DADDY", I'VE GOT MORE CLOTHES 'N THEY HAVE IN MOST STORES- I'VE TRIED ON TWENTY DRESSES ALREADY-

AN' THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH O' BOXES I HAVEN'T EVEN OPENED YET- AN' THERE'S STOCKIN'S AN' SHOES, AN' SILK UNDIES AN' EVER'THING-

HONEST, "DADDY", YOU AREN'T AN OLD GUY WITH WHISKERS, OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT, BUT YOU' MAKE SANTA CLAUS LOOK LIKE A PIKER-

LOTS O' KIDS HAVE EVER'THING ALL TH' TIME AN' NEVER 'PRECIATE HOW WELL FIXED THEY ARE- BUT WHEN YUH'VE HAD AWFUL TOUGH GOIN', LIKE WE HAVE MOST ALL OUR LIFE, AN' THEN SOMEBODY'S NICE TO YUH, YUH RE'LIZE HOW LUCKY ANY KID IS WHO HAS SOMEBODY WHO REALLY CARES FOR 'EM- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

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Smitty

C'MON "SCRAPS" JUMP RIGHT THRU!! THIS IS A GOOD TRICK!

DID YOU SEE THAT GUY AT THE SHOW WALK A TIGHTROPE! GEE, HE DID IT EASY

YOU THAID IT

I GUESS THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT- I'M GONNA TRY IT

I'LL HAFTA GET AN UMBRELLA TO BALANCE MYSELF

??

PLOP

OOF

HEY POP, I'M GONNA WALK THE TIGHTROPE! WATCH ME

WAIT! NO YOU DON'T- STAY AWAY FROM THAT! IT'S TOO DANGEROUS-

YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET KILLED- I WON'T ALLOW YOU TO GET ON THAT

I TRIED IT ONCE WHEN I WAS A KID AND I KNOW!!

WIMPY WINKLE

The Breadwinner

AN' AFTER ALL YOUR BOOKKEEPIN' WE ONLY GOT A BALANCE OF EIGHT CENTS!!

HEY MISTER, I GAVE HER TH' NOTE AN' TH' BOX OF CANDY AN' TH' FLOWERS AN' TH' OTHER TWO PACKAGES AN' SHE SAID TO TELL YOU IT WAS ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO COME OVER THIS EVENIN'!

OH BOY! DID SHE SAY THAT? FINE!! HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOUR TROUBLE KID!!

WOW!! ONE WHOLE DOLLAR!! GOSH!!!

LOOK SPIKE! A LOVESICK GUY GIMME ONE BUCK FOR JES' DELIVERIN' A FEW PACKAGES TO HIS GIRL!! ONE DOLLAR!!

GREAT! I WAS JES' FIGURIN' OUT TH' RINKEYDINK DOUGH AN' YOU OWE TH' TREASURY 85 CENTS!!

YEAH, BUT HOW ABOUT TH' SECOND-HAND FOOTBALL I BOUGHT FOR 65 CENTS? YOU OWE ME 65 CENTS!!

IZZAT SO? YOU NEVER PAID YOUR SHARE FOR TH' CLUB BANNER! THAT WAS 47 CENTS —

'AT'S AW'RIGHT, BUT DON'T FORGET TH' 32 CENTS I LAID OUT FOR NEW BOARDS FOR TH' CLUBHOUSE FLOOR!

I KNOW, BUT YOU BORROWED SIXTEEN CENTS FROM ME TH' DAY BEFORE YESTIDDY —

SURE, BUT WHO'S GONNA MAKE GOOD FOR TH' 60 CENTS I PAID FOR TH' NEW HINGES ON OUR CLUBHOUSE DOOR?

WELL, DIDN'T I PAY 57 CENTS FOR MY OWN UNIFORM??

IF YER GONNA DIG THAT UP, THEN HOW ABOUT TH' BASEBALL BAT I PAID 35 CENTS FOR, HUH??

AN' HOW ABOUT TH' 42 CENTS I PAID FOR TH' SECOND HAND FIELDER'S GLOVE?

LET'S SEE NOW, HOW DO WE STAND?? 42 FROM 35 FROM 68 -ER- NO - 85 FROM -ER- ER- GEE WHIZ-

GOSH - ER - 35 FROM 73 LEAVES - ER - NO - 62 FROM 86 LEAVES - ER - ER - UH -

HEY, JES' A MINUTE! I NEARLY FORGOT TH' 77 CENTS I PAID LAST SPRING FOR TH' RUNNIN' SUIT!!

THAT'S NOTHIN'! I JES' REMEMBERED TH' 29 CENTS I LAID OUT FOR CLEATS ON ME FOOTBALL SHOES!

OH YES - AN' YOU OWE ME 41 CENTS FOR TH' MARBLES I SOLD YOU A YEAR AGO??

IF YE'RE GONNA DIG THAT UP, THEN HOW ABOUT TH' 56 CENTS I LOANED YOU TWO YEARS AGO??

AN' ANOTHER TIME I SPENT 15 CENTS TO FIX TH' ROOF AN' I LOANED YA 23 CENTS ONCE AN' ONE SUNDAY LAST YEAR YOU BORROWED 35 CENTS AN' -

HERE!! TAKE YER DOLLAR BACK

NOW LET'S START IN FROM TH' BEGINNING AGAIN!!!

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BRANNER

Texas Slim

GETS MR. AKERS UP IN THE AIR

HELLO TEXAS - WHAT ARE YOU DOING AROUND THAT FLYING MACHINE?

HELLO, MR. AKERS - I'M JUST WATCHIN' IT FOR THE AVIATOR WHO OWNS IT, AND HE WAS JUST SHOWIN' ME HOW IT WORKS

I WAS NEVER IN ONE OF THESE CONTRAPTIONS BEFORE. I WONDER WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO SET IN.

SURE HOP IN AND MAKE YOUR SELF COMFORTABLE MR. AKERS.

I DONT IMAGINE THESE THINGS ARE VERY HARD TO RUN FROM WHAT THE AVIATOR SHOWED ME ...LETS SEE - I FORGOT WHAT IT DOES WHEN YOU PULL THIS THING.

TURN THE LITTLE BUTTON THERE, TEXAS - WHAT DOES IT DO?

GOOD NIGHT! SHE'S MOVIN'T WHOA WHOA WHOA WHOA WHOA

TURN THAT BUTTON BACK THE OTHER WAY -

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHICH ONE I TURNED.

WELL, LET ME OUT OF HERE!

SIT DOWN! WE'RE GOING DOWN HILL NOW.

LOOK OUT LOOK -

WHEW!

I MISSED IT.

CRASH

GEE - WE'RE LUCKY, MR AKERS, I DIDN'T GET A SCRATCH - DID YOU?

YEH - THERE'S BEEN AN ACCIDENT SEND THE AMBULANCE RIGHT AWAY

SAY WE DON'T NEED A AMBULANCE. WE AREN'T HURT A BIT.

GO AHEAD AND ORDER IT OFFICER.

WHAT HAPPENED - DID THE MACHINE TAKE A NOSE DIVE?

NO - BUT YOUR PAW DID.

FRED HARMON

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BRANNER

EASTMAN KODAK

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Gasoline Alley